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THE TIMES

How institutional investors can help industry, p 16

Union calls on Prime Minister to resist doctors over pay beds

he eve of the Prime Minister's cted announcement of the e of the chairman of the Royal mission on the National th Service the National Union ublic Employees, with 200,000 bers in the service yesterday urged Mr Wilson to resist BMA pressure to retain pay beds. In the junior hospital doctors' dispute over their new contract, about 60 hospitals, mainly in the North-west, are expected to start "emergencies only" action today.

Cabinet backing for Mrs Castle

ville Hodgkinson
ideological battle over uture of the National Service was brought rominence yesterday by demands on the Prime er as he prepared to a Commons statement about the Royal Com- on the NHS.
British Medical Associa- dismayed by the Govern- intention to go ahead he phasing out of private from health service ls in spite of the estab- nt of the commission, is appealed to Mr Wilson t-minute talks on private ne.
ival message was sent to owning Street yesterday National Union of Public yees, which has 200,000 ers in the health service, the Prime Minister to the medical profession's ds. Mr Alan Fisher, l secretary, asked Mr to meet representatives nion's executive if he to a meeting with the

pokesman at No 10 said ght that replies to both ts were being considered. his Commons statement Mr Wilson is expected to ce the name of the com- n's chairman. The terms erence for the inquiry, nced last Thursday, are: nsider in the interests of the patients and of who work in the National Service, the best use anagement of the finan- d manpower resources of rvice.
BMA says that the in- for which it has been pressing for years, will be valueless if the Government persists with its proposals to separate private practice from the health service before the commission has reported.
The association's central committee for hospital medical services, which represents all senior hospital doctors, is meeting today, and the general council of the association on Wednesday, to discuss what steps to take. A boycott of the commission is to be considered.
Both senior and junior doctors have been in conflict with the Government this year over their hours of work and terms of service, and there is considerable hostility among some members of the profession towards Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services.
Mrs Castle said on the London Weekend television programme *Weekend World* yesterday that she would resign if that would save the health service, but she added that neither the Government nor the Parliamentary Labour Party was asking her to do so.
She said doctors were making a personalized and very near political attack on her, blaming her for the bureaucracy under which they worked. She said that in spite of all difficulties the service was stronger now than it had been for many years.
A pledge of full support for Mrs Castle from the Cabinet and the parliamentary party has been given by Mr. Short, Leader of the Commons and deputy leader of the party.
In a message to his constituents in Newcastle upon Tyne, Central, he said: "We are not impressed by demands for the resignation of Barbara Castle from people in the medical profession who are never likely to have voted for her—or the Labour Party—in the first place.
"I think the country should know every major decision Barbara Castle has taken had the support of her Cabinet colleagues, and we regard with contempt the efforts of some people to turn the dispute with consultants into a personal matter. Abuse of Barbara Castle will cut no ice at Westminster—she will expect and she will get massive support from Labour MPs."
In the junior doctors' dispute over their new contract, junior medical staff at about sixty hospitals, two thirds of them in the North-west, are expected to be taking indefinite "emergencies only" action from today.
The juniors' BMA negotiators have appealed for normal working while a ballot is conducted on the contract alternatives, but the Junior Hospital Doctors' Association, a ginger group representing nearly a quarter of Britain's 20,000 junior medical staff, has warned the Government that unless it compromises on the contract dispute it will face the threat of countrywide industrial action.
The association is holding a referendum through its newspaper, *On Call*, to assess the views of the doctors, and has set November 15 as the deadline for a settlement.

Background to dispute, page 2

Portuguese peasants seize British farm home

From Michael Knipe
Elvas, Portugal, Oct 19

A British farmer and his family were forced to leave their 1,200-acre farm near here in the Alentejo region today by Portuguese farm workers who declared that the land had been occupied "in the name of the people".
Mr Patrick Wardle, aged 42, from Staffordshire, his wife Jennie and their seven-year-old son Giles were given 30 minutes to leave the farmhouse where they have lived for the past two and a half years.
Members of the crowd refused to say why the family was being forced to leave at such short notice. "This is nothing to do with anyone else", they told me. "We are the workers and this farm has been occupied."
They ignored protestations that the Portuguese Government had guaranteed the property rights of foreigners.
There are at least a dozen other British-owned properties in the Alentejo area, which their owners believe to be in similar jeopardy.
More than half of the farms round Elvas have been occupied.
Mr Wardle informed the local police, the local military barracks and the British Embassy in Lisbon of the occupation. The Embassy confirmed that the Portuguese Government had given an undertaking that no British-owned farms would be taken over.
However, apart from a brief visit from a cadet officer and several soldiers from the local infantry barracks, the authorities made no attempt to enforce the Government ruling or, it seems, to advise the local population of it.
Mr David Ridley Thomas, another British farmer, said, before Mr. Wardle's departure, that he and neighbouring Portuguese farmers still in charge of their own property had decided to "shoot it out" with anyone who tried to take over their farms. "Armed resistance is the only way", he said.
The occupation of Mr Wardle's farm began on Thursday while he and his wife were away in Spain. When they returned yesterday morning they found that, in addition to their own staff of seven men, there were about 15 other local people on the farm. Their foreman told them: "We have been occupied."
Throughout yesterday and today Mr Wardle's own workers appeared to be only reluctantly in favour of the occupation.
Tension developed between Mr Wardle and the occupation force late last night, apparently because of repeated telephone calls being made from the farmhouse. The telephone line was cut during the night.
This afternoon tension developed again when Mr Ridley Thomas and two other British farmers arrived at the farm. The occupation force took exception to the fact that the visitors had a shotgun in the car and demanded that they left.
After they went the crowd grew to about 50 and grew more aggressive.
Mr Wardle has been working the farm on lease from Mr Hamish Darke, who bought it seven years ago in a derelict state and farmed it himself. Mr Wardle worked with him before taking the farm over.
He produces wheat, barley, sunflower seed for oil and beef cattle.

Gun controls, page 4



Anti-abortion demonstrators on their way from Hyde Park to Downing Street yesterday.

50,000 rally against abortion law

By John Young

The abortion debate reached an emotional climax yesterday with a rally of more than 50,000 people in Hyde Park, London, organized by the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children.
When the subsequent procession reached Whitehall it was met by about 150 counter-demonstrators, some chanting obscenities and calling for free abortion on demand.
More than 600 coaches brought demonstrators to the rally, which was claimed to be the largest since the end of the war. In bright sunshine, contingent after contingent from all over the country filed into the park.
Thousands of children were among the crowd, which remained orderly and good-humoured. Although most of the groups had religious affiliations, it was essentially a demonstration of widespread and deeply felt moral concern about the fate of the unborn child.
Before the speeches began, one of the organizers reminded the gathering that they were not "antis" but were proclaiming the sanctity of human life. He appealed for no violence on the march, and the demonstrators responded by walking in near silence, preceded by a group of children carrying white flowers, and without a chant or slogan to be heard.
A letter handed in at 10 Downing Street and signed by Mr Leo Abse, Labour MP for Pontypool, and Mr Andrew Bowden, Conservative MP for Brighton, Kemp Town, asked the Government to make good its promise to reestablish the Select Committee on the Abortion (Amendment) Bill in the next parliamentary session.
The Bill, which is now certain to lapse at the end of the present session, was introduced by Mr James White, Labour MP for Glasgow, Pollock. He was unable to attend yesterday's rally because his aircraft was grounded by fog.
The letter urged that the balance of the Select Committee should remain unchanged, because it accurately reflected opinion in Parliament and in the country.
It also asked for the recommendations of the select committee, published last summer, to be implemented immediately. Broadly, those were for stricter controls on private clinics, approval of which should be conditional on compliance with a Government-regulated scale of fees.
Mr Abse said yesterday that Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, had asked private clinics to submit their proposed fees "speedily" to her, and had made it clear that if those fees were not acceptable they would no longer be able to operate.
"This great gathering today expects that in her dealings with this disreputable sector of private medicine she will display all the toughness of which she is known to be capable", Mr Abse said.
A final clause in the letter, which stated that throughout its history the Labour Party

Continued on page 3, col 2

Britain refuses to alter stance on energy

From Our Special Correspondent
Lucca, Italy, Oct 19

Foreign ministers of the EEC again asked Britain to modify its uncompromising stand on the issue of representation at the forthcoming energy and raw materials conference in Paris, during an informal weekend meeting in this central Italian town.
According to the few reports emerging from the private and wide ranging talks, Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, refused to alter his position that Britain must have a separate seat.
The nine ministers, accompanied by their wives, spent the weekend at the luxuriously appointed Renaissance Villa Marlia, 10 miles outside Lucca. Officials said they were determined that the informality of the talks should be respected and that their comments remain confidential.
British officials said that Mr Callaghan is determined not to change his view on the energy issue, while officials of the other Community states repeated their belief that Britain's demand could have serious consequences on the eventual success of the conference.
Further diplomatic moves may be made during the next few days. The issue may be raised again in a more formal setting when the ministers meet for a session of the EEC Council of Ministers in Rome on October 30.

New York still facing bankruptcy this year

From Frank Vogl
US Economics Correspondent
Washington, Oct 19

Mr Abraham Beame, the Mayor of New York city, said in Washington today that without federal Government financial assistance, "we will have to just close up the city".
Mr Walter Wriston, chairman of the First National City Bank, the biggest in New York, agreed with him. If federal aid were not forthcoming, he said, "the social problems in New York could become uncontainable".
These statements are both based on new data compiled by the office of the New York city comptroller that shows that the city's cash flow for the four months to March 31 of next year will be so acute that, even if all debt service payments were suspended, there would be a shortfall in excess of $1,000m (£500m).
This total is equivalent to 24 per cent of the city's total budget expenses for the four-month period and equals fully half the volume of the city's "personnel costs". The cash is desperately needed to pay policemen, firemen, street cleaners, cleaners, hospital workers and to satisfy the city's suppliers and recipients of social welfare.
Moreover, Mr Wriston told a special meeting yesterday of the Senate committee on banking, housing and urban affairs, that in the months to January 31 the short-fall would be only slightly less than that projected for the four months to March 31.
It became clear at the hearing, where witnesses ranged from city mayors from across the country to Government officials and bankers, that all those most intimately involved in the city's financial situation have concluded that the city will default on its debt repayments by the end of the year unless the federal Government comes to the rescue.
In a joint statement to the committee the chairman of the three biggest banks in New York, Mr David Rockefeller of the Chase Manhattan, Mr Elmore Patterson of the Morgan Guaranty and Mr Wriston, declared: "We believe that the disruptive effects of default in terms of individual human lives are potentially large."
The bankers, as well as many of the witnesses, including Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, who is president of the United States conference of mayors, gave a warning that default by New York could undermine the whole municipal bond market, pushing other municipalities into default and raising the borrowing costs greatly to others. The three New York bankers noted that default by the city would probably lead New York state and all its agencies into default and that their prospective borrowing needs for the first half of next year were fully $12,300m (about £6,000m).

Continued on page 4, col 8

EEC trade policy attacked

By Michael Hatfield
Political Staff

The competition policy enshrined in the treaties of the European Community is being challenged in a report circulating inside the European Commission.
This attack on the competitive price mechanism, a cornerstone in the economic framework of the Community, is contained in a study, *Problems of Inflation*, copies of which have been sent to the finance ministers of the member states, including Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer.
The report has been prepared by a group of economists, recognized in their own countries for their belief in state interventionism as one of the essential prerequisites for sound economic planning. They were brought together to produce a report by the Directorate-general for Economic and Financial Affairs, the treasury of the commission.
The burden of its interim conclusion—it is hoped to have a final report ready by the end of the year—is that inflation is becoming a "permanent and structural feature of our societies" and there will have to be a "search for a new social balance" and "new conditions for pricing and competition".
It is the latter issue which strikes at the heart of the competition policy. Conscious that it is challenging one of the

Continued on page 15, col 1

Warning that nurses could quit

m Roper
l Reporter
ost 3,000 of the total of agency nurses will not to the National Health e if they are barred from g through agencies, and t 1,500 will leave nursing ther, the agencies say.
figures are based on a e covering 750 nurses hed today by the Federa- of Personnel Services, represents most of the agencies. The federation at Mrs Castle, Secretary te for Social Services, is ting a vendetta against nurses.
ital authorities have been told by the Department of Health to phase out agency nurses and reduce their rates of pay. The result, the nurses say, is that many would be up to £15 a week worse off than an NHS nurse doing the same work.
The federation survey shows that 65 per cent of the nurses are experienced state registered nurses, 59 per cent work in NHS hospitals and are married and more than half were born and educated in Britain. More than half also work unsocial hours, 30 per cent on night duty and 27 per cent at weekends, periods when the NHS has the greatest staffing difficulty.
The debate over the phasing out of agency nurses has been about whether they reduce continuity in the wards, create tensions between staff, lower standards of patient care and increase costs.
Agencies claim that the system fills an essential need. For the NHS it meant that nurses were available at a moment's notice 24 hours a day throughout the year; for the nurses it meant that they could do the sort of nursing they wanted to do when and where they wished. One fifth of the sample believed that they were able to give better patient care than when directly employed by the NHS.

chbishop's a is ticized

taff Reporter

Rev Paul Oestreicher, of the Church of the As- at Blackheath, and an of British Amnesty, ed yesterday the Arch- of Canterbury's call for kindling of a sense of purpose in Britain. ing at St John's College, he said that Dr Coggan's neaning but vague stric- would do "little more onfirm complacency of he calls good and mod-

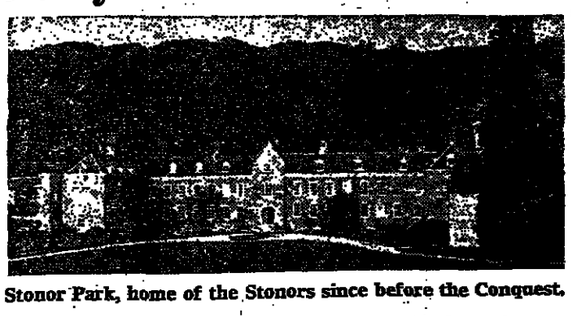
e so-called silent majority on blaming all our ills so-called extremists, and will change. The help- he powerless and the ted, if they still expect g of the church, will be ore tempted to join the and the embittered."
Oestreicher said that ppeals which threatened mpeded the learning of ophetic truth, and were, end, a disservice to all. was Britain to renounce e profits? In what n should the economy What were the specific n elements in the l debate? Mr Oestreicher ed that there was not a f guidance on those rom the archbishop.
ring to the amount of y that the archbishop or his appeal, Mr her observed that last hristian Aid and other gencies issued "a chal- vith teeth". It deserved archbishop's publicity. none.

Church survey, page 14

mpic Holidays ited

reference to Olympic rs Limited in last s *Times* suggested they l financial support from eek Government. We are make it clear that this and has never been, true, e sorry for any embar- nt caused by our mistake.

Estate owned by family for 900 years to be sold



Stonor Park, home of the Stonors since before the Conquest.

By Geraldine Norman

Stonor Park, near Henley, which has remained in the ownership of a single family probably longer than any other great house in Britain is to be sold.
Three weeks ago the owners, Lord and Lady Camoys, put the rambling house, part-medieval, part-Tudor, part-eighteenth-century, in the hands of the Historic Buildings Bureau and Knight, Frank and Rutley, the estate agents. The contents are to be dispersed by Phillips, the auctioneers, at a house sale in January.
There have been Stonors at Stonor since before the Norman Conquest. They retained their home through the centuries in spite of an unswerving allegiance to the Roman Catholic Church, surviving the pressures of recusant fines by selling off neighbouring lands and manors, but the exigencies of modern taxation have finally brought them down. "It is not just wealth tax, we're bust", Lady Camoys says.
The greatest wish of Lord Camoys is for the house and its park to be acquired by the nation. Otherwise he hopes that a university, perhaps American, might take an interest.
He bought the estate from his father in 1937. The years since the war have been spent in restoring and refurbishing it at a cost of £200,000. Since 1959 he has been aided on a 50-50 basis by government grants.
An ardent naturalist, he has turned the 500-acre park into a nature reserve, where 160 head of fallow dear roam among dells of rare orchids. It is the nearest important nature reserve to London (40 miles). "We have preserved it for the nation and now surely they must take it over", he said.
The house, nestling in a wooded cleft in the Chilterns, is steeped in history. Its name first occurs in a grant of land made by King Offa to the Bishop of Worcester in AD 774.
The chapel, which is attached to the house, retains much of its thirteenth-century character. There are traces of Saxon and Romano-British dwellings beneath the house, whose origins are medieval although it was substantially remodelled in Tudor times and again in the late eighteenth century.
The first Stonor to achieve historic distinction was Chief Justice of the Common Pleas from 1329 to 1354. The Stonor Papers, which found their way into the Public Record Office as a result of a long Chancery suit, share importance with the Paston letters as a major source of information on late-medieval life.
Stonor came again to the forefront of history in the 1580s, when the Jesuit priest, Edmund Campion, who has recently been canonized, found sanctuary there. He established a secret printing press, which published his *Decem Rationes*. Twelve of the recently canonized English martyrs were at one time or another hidden at Stonor.
The whole of the contents of the house are not to be auctioned. The library, with its family papers, which is of important Catholic interest, is to be retained, as are the family portraits. Lord and Lady Camoys will be taking some of the smaller furnishings with them to the dower house. Most of the antique furnishings have been acquired since the war.

Smith reception may be cool

Mr Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, is likely to receive a chilly reception when he arrives in Pretoria today. His television remark apparently blaming Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, for Rhodesia's failure to reach agreement with African nationalists, has offended South Africans. But demands for an apology are unlikely

Page 4

Franco health fears

Growing concern for General Franco's health added to the mounting problems of the Spanish Government at the weekend. Reliable sources said he cut short a regular Cabinet meeting on Friday because of illness and that a leading cardiologist saw him that night

Page 4

Rise in money supply

Signs of an upward trend in money supply are revealed by the Bank of England. The narrowly defined version, or M1, has risen by around 6.4 per cent in the last three months. The latest increase—by £365m to £16,100m—is equivalent to an annual growth of 28.6 per cent, exceeding the rate of inflation

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Fishing agreement hope

The British Trawlers' Federation believes Iceland needs to reach an amicable fishing agreement as much as the British industry. Talks to pave the way for a new pact when the present one ends next month are to be resumed on Thursday

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Kidnapping: A minister in the Irish Republic repeated yesterday that the demands of the kidnappers of Dr Tiede Herrema would not be met 2

Traffic plan: Local hostility could mean that Nottingham's controversial traffic control experiment may be scrapped 2

Art museums: Role is changing from that of shrine or treasure house to exhibition centre, conference told 2

Copenhagen: Sakharov tribunal ends its three-day hearing by finding Russia guilty of interference with human rights 4

Australia: Opposition attempt to force Mr Whitlam to resign by denying his Government funds may backfire 5

Chancellor is taken to task by his shadow

After Mr Healey had said on Saturday that it would be cruel folly to slash public spending when unemployment was rising and private spending falling, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the shadow Chancellor, replied yesterday that Mr Healey's continuing refusal to face the facts was the cruellest folly of all

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Management: Tackling shortage of craftsmen by Innis Macbeath; Derek Harris looks at a bargain buy that is paying off

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HOME NEWS

Chancellor's policy comes under fire from friend and foe

By Our Political Staff

The Government's economic policy came under attack from both its enemies and its supporters yesterday as pressures surrounded the Chancellor to be more explicit on public borrowing needs.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer, said that Mr Healey's continuing refusal to face the facts was the cruellest folly of all. And on the Labour flank came a demand from Mr Ronald Hayward, general secretary of the party, for import controls "tough enough to provide at least 300,000 to 400,000 more jobs".

Criticizing the Chancellor, Sir Geoffrey told a Young Conservatives conference in Sidcup: "The longer Mr Healey continues with his cruel deception that the public spending is under control, the higher will be the eventual peak of unemployment."

It was cruel folly for Mr Healey to pretend he was controlling his budget deficit in the same way as other countries, for public spending in Britain was taking so large a share of the nation's resources that the problem was of quite a different order.

"The harsh truth is that public spending is out of control", Sir Geoffrey said. "It is Mr Healey's failure to control his colleagues' spending programmes that is now a principal cause of Britain's difficulties. This failure is fuelling the flames of future inflation."

Mr Healey, speaking at Cambridge on Saturday, said it would be cruel folly to slash public spending when unemployment was still rising and private spending was falling. "In a recession, the public sector deficit is bound to rise", he said. "More unemployment benefit has to be paid out and less tax is coming in. We can see this all over the world, not just in Britain.

"The Tory policy of putting cash limits on every area of public spending means cutting unemployment benefit if unemployment rises and cutting old age pensions if people live longer. But the Government can and will apply cash limits to programmes which do not depend on such factors.

"As recovery comes, we can and must cut our public sector deficit or there will be no room for the new investment on which the future of our economy desperately depends. But that is a very different thing from massive and indiscriminate cuts in public expenditure today."

Mr Hayward, who was speaking at the annual conference of the London Co-operative Society political committee, said: "The nation cannot afford the waste and the misery of unemployment, or the Thatcherite Toryism which will follow our defeat."

A call to businessmen to speak up for private enterprise was made yesterday by Mr Michael Heseltine, Opposition spokesman on industry, at Sidcup, Kent. Responsibility for the problems of British capitalism rested with the attitudes of its friends rather than its enemies, he said. Capitalism would flourish only if capitalists took upon themselves the task of protecting the economic system.

There was a vast network of employers' federations, trade associations and chambers of commerce, and if those organizations seriously directed their energy to political ends rather than just economic ones their impact would be formidable.

"While virtually every other interest has become organized and articulate, only now are we beginning to see those who exercises a crucial economic power in a capitalist economy—the self-employed, the small businessman, the industrial manager—starting to recognize the consequences that have flowed from the abdication of political power and responsibility."

Mr Prentice to see inquiry team tomorrow

By Michael Hatfield
Political Staff

The battle of Mr Reg Prentice, Minister for Overseas Development, to overthrow the decision of the management committee at Newham, North-East, to dismiss him as the constituency Labour MP at the next election enters a crucial phase tomorrow, with the first meeting of the Labour Party inquiry team.

Mr Prentice is to give his evidence to the team when it meets at Transport House, the party headquarters. He will be taking with him some senior members of the local party who support his appeal. Others who have been summoned include officers of the constituency Labour Party and Mr John Hill, the party's regional officer.

The inquiry team consists of Mr Tom Bradley, this year's party chairman; Mr John Chalmers, of the boilermakers' union; and Mr Alex Kitson, of the Transport and General Workers' Union. All are members of the party's national executive committee.

The team is not expected to complete its inquiry and make recommendations after this week's meeting. Any recommendations it eventually makes will have to go through a long process before going to the national executive for a final decision, which is not expected to be made until late in November at the earliest.

Friends of Mr Prentice believe that his appeal will be rejected, partly because of the executive's left-wing bias, and there are also those who believe that the campaign mounted by the Social Democratic Alliance may have done Mr Prentice some harm.

It is felt that his best chance is to work to alter the political balance of his constituency management committee by getting more moderate elected to it early next year. If that should occur, and the moderates gain a majority, then the dismissal decision could be overturned.

Mr Prentice has submitted a memorandum on his appeal. It is primarily based on the argument that the national executive should face the question whether an MP should be a delegate or representative of a constituency. He believes that although there were one or two minor irregularities in the decision to dismiss him, there are insufficient grounds to base his case on the breaking of rules.

Nottingham drivers in cat and mouse game with transport authority to avoid delays

Hostile reaction to traffic project devised by planners

System as likely to be scrapped as extended when year's trial ends next summer

By Michael Baily
Transport Correspondent

Nottingham's controversial traffic control system, on which the eyes of planners all over the world are focused, is arousing such hostility among local people that it seems as likely to be scrapped as extended when a year's trial ends next summer.

It uses a combination of traffic lights and street barriers to keep out cars and allow buses into the city centre during the morning peak, and is probably the most advanced attempt yet to regulate city traffic by giving public transport priority over private.

Planners, many of whom are as much in favour of this type of scheme as they were of urban motorways a decade or so ago, are naturally hoping it will be a success. But on a two-day visit to Nottingham last week after two months' operation of the scheme I talked to only one person in favour of it. That was Mr Brian Collins, the director of planning and transportation, who is carrying out the project for the Labour-controlled council.

Of the others, all but two were ordinary citizens chosen at random, mostly from the western quarter of the city, inhabited by about 25,000 of Nottingham's 300,000 population, where the pilot scheme is operating. I asked them two questions: What do you think of the scheme; and can you see any benefits in it?

Typical answers to the first question were: "It's chaos." "It's a waste of money." "I don't really like it." "It makes me late for work in the morning." "They haven't solved a problem, they've made one." No one could think of any benefits.

Two benefits are adduced for Nottingham's "zone and collar" system: Better bus services from the suburbs to the centre; and less through traffic in residential areas. Residential "zones" have all their exits to the main road blocked except one, and that has traffic lights which may have several minutes between green signals.

Having taken up to 10 minutes getting from his house on to the main road, the motorist drives along the car lane to the "collar", where selective traffic lights delay him for a further 10 to 15 minutes, while allowing buses on the special bus lane alongside to go straight through.

There is no doubt that the collar scheme is working in that there are queues half a mile long in the car lanes between 7.45 and 9.15 in the morning, while the bus lanes are mostly empty. Bus services have not improved, however. According to the city transport department, some services are better but some are worse.

As for the "zone" part, a cat and mouse game seems to be going on as motorists switch routes in an effort to penetrate the defences, and the traffic authority switches the controls to try to stop them.

Another aspect of the scheme that is not working well is the park-and-ride system, designed to persuade the motorist to leave his car in the suburbs and travel by bus. Four car parks providing a total of 1,200 spaces were provided at a cost of £150,000, and a fleet of special buses ferries motorists in and out at an annual cost of £160,000.

Only about 50 cars a day use the parks, giving so few passengers for the buses that it is said to be costing more than £6 a head to run each into town. In an effort to make them more attractive fares are to be abolished. Free transport into town for all car occupants will be thrown in with a 10p parking ticket.

The two people I spoke to who might be thought to have a vested interest against the scheme, the local heads of the chamber of commerce and Royal Automobile Club, were unanimous in their view that the scheme is unnecessary and ill conceived.

The £300m urban motorway scheme of the 1950s was also wrong, but the correct alternative was not the zone and collar, they said, but selective improvements to deal with local traffic.

With the M1 and other trunk road improvements near by, much of Nottingham's through traffic has already been siphoned off, and completion of the city's ring road with an extra bridge over the Trent, at a cost of under £50m, would have done the rest.

Now, with the higher cost of transport and more selective use of cars, even that was not urgent. The zone and collar scheme was an irresponsible waste of money, controlling people's movements unnecessarily and causing widespread inconvenience, possibly leading to a loss of trade and industry in the longer term, they said.

Mr Collins does not, of course, agree with that. Conventional traffic controls had been carried as far as they could be over the past five years, he said, and something more was needed to stem future growth.

"If there were no further growth in traffic, if we had reached a plateau, I would have a lot of sympathy with their point of view", he said. But all the official forecasts suggested otherwise.

Perhaps Nottingham's mistake, like King Canute's, has been simply one of timing.

MP attacks ferry firm over trapped cars

From Our Correspondent
Southampton

The P & O shipping company was criticized yesterday by Mr Robert Adley, Conservative MP for Christchurch and Lymington, for weakness in failing to help 14 passengers whose cars were held on its car ferry Eagle because of a crew dispute.

Mr Adley, who went on board the ferry to talk to passengers from his constituency whose cars are trapped, said: "I am appalled by the way the passengers have been treated. I am firmly convinced that proper and courageous action by the P & O company would have been to lower the vehicle ramp of their ship and tell the car drivers to go ahead and drive off. If any member of the crew had then attempted to stop them they should have called the police".

He said that he intended to see the Home Secretary to inquire why the motorists were not given police assistance against "deliberate obstruction".

The dispute started on Friday when 150 crew members refused to let 60 cars disembark on arrival from Tangier because they had been told that P & O was selling the Eagle to a French company. The sale means that they will all lose their jobs on the ferry.

Most of the drivers accepted an offer from P & O of a free hire car until the dispute is resolved. Mr Dermot McQuarrie, aged 26, from Aberdeen, one of 14 who refused to move without their cars, said yesterday: "We are fed up with both sides in this dispute. We are just pawns in the game".

Move by kidnappers expected soon

From Christopher Walker
Dublin

With the whereabouts and physical condition of Dr Tiede Herrema, the kidnapped Dutch businessman, still a mystery, Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien, the republic's Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, said yesterday that if the Government gave in to the demands of the kidnappers, known to be breakaway members of the Provisional IRA, the state would be placed in severe danger.

Referring to the gang's demand for the release of three prisoners in exchange for Dr Herrema's life, Dr O'Brien said on Irish radio: "If we let them out, then quite obviously that organization or members of it will give us another shopping list, kidnap somebody else and repeat the threat. If we give in, we might as well release the lot and in effect hand over control of this country to the IRA."

He added that suggestions that the Government might make any form of compromise with the kidnappers were extremely dangerous. "If there appears to be any quaver in the voice that is resisting the demands, the terrorists know how to tighten the screw. The only way that the Government can win through is to make it clear that it is absolutely useless making terrorist blackmail demands, because they won't work."

The massive police and army hunt for the kidnappers is now into its seventeenth day, and senior detectives believe that the gang will be forced to make a decisive move before the end of the week. Repeated Government statements have made clear to them that they stand no chance of gaining the release of Miss Rose Dugdale and the two senior members of the Provisional IRA mentioned in their three messages.

Guarded optimism is being expressed because the latest tape received from the kidnappers does not repeat their earlier threat to murder Dr Herrema, but the men in charge of the hunt realize that his safety depends largely on the unpredictable personality of the gang's ringleader, Mr Eddie Gallagher, who has a reputation for ruthlessness.

Behind the scenes there is growing concern about the effect the worldwide publicity surrounding the kidnapping is having on potential foreign investors, whose money is badly needed to boost the Irish economy.

Dr Herrema's Dutch employers, Ferenka, disclosed yesterday that they have already lost £250,000 as a result of their decision to shut their Limerick steel cord factory in accordance with the gang's demands. All 1,200 workers are on full pay but there is doubt that this situation can continue much longer.

Attempts to negotiate with the kidnappers went on throughout the weekend, but with no apparent signs of success. Their long silences and stubborn insistence on the release of the three prisoners have been the main causes of the lack of progress since Dr Herrema was first dragged from his car in Limerick.

Call for prayers: An appeal for nightly prayers for the safe return of Dr Herrema was made yesterday by Cardinal Conway, head of the Roman Catholic church in Ireland.

Woman found injured: A critically injured woman and a quantity of weapons and ammunition were found in a house in Londonderry yesterday by soldiers of the Prince of Wales's Own Regiment (our Londonderry Correspondent writes). Last night security forces had not made up their minds if they had discovered an IRA training school or an IRA distribution centre.

Bernadette Friel, aged 22, was found in an upstairs bedroom of a house on the Shantallow estate with gunshot wounds to the head. Two revolvers, a submachinegun, two rifles and 132 rounds of ammunition were also found in the house. It is believed that Miss Friel was wounded when a weapon was discharged accidentally.

Museums 'changing to exhibition centres'

By Francis Gibb
of The Times Higher Education Supplement

Museums are changing from being shrines or treasure houses to exhibition centres, Sir Ernst Gombrich, director of the Warburg Institute, London, told the European-American Assembly on Art Museums conference, which is being held at Ditchley Park, Oxfordshire.

Exhibitions are more attractive to the public than museums, he said. "They are devoted to a theme, often one that is topical, and will really answer questions which are in the air. The museum outside the door can wait; it is always there."

But he said that the way exhibitions were arranged often confused the visitor. The old-fashioned arrangement of large classes of objects and examples of special excellence were more satisfactory than recent experiments which juxtaposed very different works of art.

That might produce a "superficial thrill" but it was one which was often too dearly bought. "I do not want to overstate the case for static exhibitions, but to remind my art colleagues of the art of leaving well alone."

The awe that attended a visit to the museum as a shrine should be retained, he said. The problem was how to remove an outsider's lack of confidence without killing the respect that was integral with the thrill of admiring art.

The four-day conference, which ends today, is organized jointly by the American Assembly and the British Museum. It is being attended by directors and curators of European and American art museums, professors of art history, artists, and art administrators.

Under the chairmanship of Sir John Pope-Hennessy, director of the British Museum, they discussed the current problems of art museums, including finance and administration, educational, acquisition and exhibition policy, and recruitment and training of staff. Recommendations on policy are to be made today.

Cabinet to see party NEC after the Queen's Speech

By Our Political Staff

Cabinet ministers are to meet Labour's national executive, the party's policy-making body, on November 26, a week after the Queen's Speech and the opening of the new session of Parliament.

There are competing versions of who called the meeting. Some sources suggest it was on the initiative of the Prime Minister, others that the request came from Mr Ronald Hayward, general secretary of the party.

Either way, it is unusual to have a joint meeting at such a time and it suggests that ministers believe it is in their interests to allow national executive members an early opportunity to vent their criticism at any omissions from the legislative programme, or that the national executive is in a mood to voice its disappointments to the Government.

It is known that the Government is not expected to proceed with the public ownership of ports in the next session, an omission, apparently, which has not given offence to Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, who believes that the promised extension of the dock labour scheme should be given preference in a tight parliamentary schedule.

With Government business managers expecting that about 26 days of parliamentary time will have to be given to debates on devolution legislation, there will be little time left for other major pieces of legislation.

An interesting sidelight on the national executive's affairs is that Mr Eric Heffer, the left-wing MP from Liverpool, Walton, who was dismissed as Minister of State for Industry and recently defeated Mr Denis Healey in the NEC elections, has already been nominated for the key home policy committee of the party.

It is common practice for newcomers to the national executive to sit on fairly minor committees for a year or two, before being offered seats on major committees.

Nominations to the various committees will be ratified by the national executive on Wednesday.

Stonehouse ruling likely

The Speaker may give a ruling today on whether he will permit Mr John Stonehouse, Labour MP for Walsall, North, to make a personal statement in the Commons (our Political Staff writes).

A view was being expressed last night that it was unlikely that the Speaker would allow a statement today, particularly as the Prime Minister is due to address MPs on the setting up of a royal commission on the health service.

Former warehouse is winning office

A disused warehouse in Camden Town, London, converted into offices for Richard Sheppard, Robson & Partners, architects, was one of three prizewinners in the 1975 Office of the Year award scheme organized by the Institute of Administrative Management.

The other winners were the Eastern Electricity Board's district office at Bedford and the headquarters of the industrial chemicals division of Albright & Wilson at Warley, West Midlands.

Fire destroys warehouse

A wholesale cash-and-carry store in Locksbrook Road, Bath, was destroyed by fire yesterday, causing damage to the building and stock estimated at about £500,000.

Exploding Christmas crackers and aerosol cans hampered firemen. The store belongs to Harold Leigh Trade Markets, of Newport, South Wales.

Murder charge

Five youths are to appear at Glasgow Sheriff Court today charged with the murder of Mr John Ewart, aged 18, of White Street, Partick, Glasgow, who was found dying with stab wounds on the platform of Kelvinbridge Underground station.

Rescuer aged 70

Mr Noel Kirkby, aged 70, a retired policeman, of Shadwell Road, Portsmouth, was treated for exposure yesterday after diving into the sea to rescue a canoeist, aged 12, who capsized 100 yards offshore at Southsea.

By-election threat to terrorism Bill

From a Staff Reporter
Dublin

Although the Irish Parliament is due to reassemble this week after its three-month summer recess, it was learnt yesterday that attempts to pass the controversial Criminal Law (Jurisdiction) Bill through its final stages will be delayed until at least the end of November.

The decision has been taken because of a crucial by-election due to take place in west Mayo next month. The coalition Government expects to hold the seat. If it does not, its effective majority in the Dail will be reduced to one and the future of the Bill put in serious jeopardy.

There has been considerable difficulty in moving the Bill through its parliamentary stages and it remains the subject of bitter political argument in all parts of the republic. Until it is finally approved, the reciprocal British Bill which was passed in the Commons last August is a legislative dead letter.

The Bill is the last remaining legacy of the ill fated Sunningdale agreement of December, 1973, and make provision for a number of specified terrorist offences to be tried in extra-territorial courts on either side of the Irish border or in Britain; they include kidnapping, hijacking, prison escape and malicious damage to property.

If it became law it would do much to overcome the difficulties caused by the republic's extradition treaties, which allow terrorists the loophole of claiming immunity because their crimes are "political".

The Bill has the support of Mr Cosgrave, the Irish Prime Minister, and Mr Cooney, the Minister for Justice, but it has threatened to split the coalition between the Fine Gael and Labour parties, which has been in office since March, 1973. Attempts to pass it through the Senate during the summer met determined filibustering.

One of its leading opponents was a Labour senator, Mr Michael Mullen, who has made a strong appeal to Labour deputies in the Dail to vote against the Bill in the latest edition of Hibernia, the Dublin fortnightly.

"It is a sop to the Unionist hardliners and the British Government", he wrote.

Leading members of the Government are conscious of the difficulties they face, but insist that the Bill will be introduced into the Lower House before Christmas. It is understood that discreet threats of a general election will be used to ensure that all 72 members of the coalition vote in favour. Given the republic's bleak economic climate, an election would be a distinctly unwelcome prospect.

Workers' plea to Government to save old match factory

By Penny Symon

Government ministers are to be asked to intervene urgently to save the Moreland Match factory, in Gloucester, where 280 employees have been abruptly told that the factory is to close.

A deputation is requesting a meeting with Mr Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, and Mr Varley Secretary of State for Industry, and its members will argue the case for setting up a workers' cooperative at the factory. The cooperative would need Government money to begin, and the deputation will also ask for match imports to be reduced by at least 35 per cent, to make the project feasible.

The factory was founded in 1850 as a saw-mill and match manufacture was introduced in 1867. Bryant and May acquired it in 1913.

The closure, due to be phased over six-months beginning on November 28, is causing great concern because of the fame of Moreland's matches, their patriotic red, white and blue boxes, with the "England's Glory" label on the front, and the jokes and riddles on the back.

The employees received no warning of the closure. Earlier this month the works committee was summoned to see Mr Robert Moreland, the works manager and great-grandson of the founder, and he read a prepared statement from Bryant and May. The meeting was called at 11.45 am, the committee left at 11.55 am, and an announcement was made over the factory's loudspeaker system at noon.

Employees like Miss Mary Spiers, who started work at Moreland's 32 years ago when she was 14, were particularly shocked. The factory, she said, was her whole life. She had never known any other workplace, and had always regarded the people there as her family.

The move to keep the factory is being led by Mr Bryan Weston, district secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, who feels that it would be a tragedy if it closed, partly because it is such a British institution, but more because he is convinced that a cooperative could be a success.

He has been trudging round all the Gloucester shops noting that matches are imported from Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Belgium, Luxembourg, Japan, Italy, the Soviet Union and many other countries.

"It seems crazy that in the six months up to June this year we imported £2m of matches, and yet Bryant and May say they have to close the factory because of lack of demand", he said.

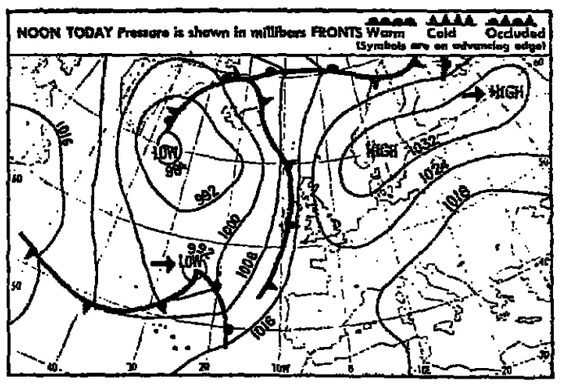
Mr Weston is being supported by a consortium of five privately owned match distributors and buyers, led by the Bouldens Match Company of Southampton, which has said that it would be prepared to place an order with the cooperative provided there was an import reduction of at least 35 per cent.

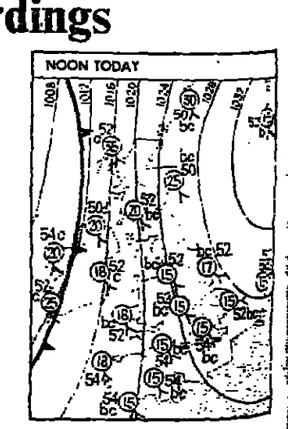
Mr Peter Boulden, managing director of the firm leading the consortium, will join the deputation. He will tell the two ministers that the five private firms are not happy about the Bryant and May monopoly (the company is the only British match manufacturer) and want an inquiry set up to look into the state of the British match industry.

Bryant and May has asked Mr Moreland not to make any public comment about the situation. That is being done by Mr Geoffrey Rae Smith, Bryant and May's chairman.

"It is a simple question of economics", he says. "Of course we are sorry about the tremendous human problem involved, but we have a duty to look after all our employees, and to do that properly we have to make economies where necessary, and unfortunately Gloucester must be closed and production transferred to Liverpool and Glasgow.

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 7.32 am Sun sets: 5.38 pm
Moon sets: 7.49 am Moon rises: 5.52 pm
Full Moon: 6.6 am.
Lighting up: 6.28 pm to 7.4 am.
High water: London Bridge, 2.45 am, 7.2m (23.5ft); 2.55 pm, 7.1m (23.4ft). Avonmouth, 8.8 am, 12.7m (41.6ft); 8.25 pm, 12.5m (41.9ft). Dover, 12.5 pm, 6.6m (21.5ft). Hull, 6.47 am, 7.2m (23.6ft); 7.15 pm, 7.2m (23.7ft). Liverpool, 12.10 pm, 9.0m (29.4ft).

Pressure will remain high to the E and low to the W of the British Isles.

Area forecasts:

London, SE, central N, E and Central S and NE England, East Anglia, Midlands: Fog, locally dense, clearing during morning, dry, sunny periods; wind SE, light; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Channel Islands, SW England: Rather cloudy, sunny intervals, dry; wind SE, light or moderate; max temp 14°C (57°F).

Wales, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Mainly cloudy, light rain at times; wind S, fresh or strong; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee: Coastal fog patches, soon clearing, rather cloudy, sunny intervals; wind S, light or moderate; max temp 11°C (52°F).

NW England, Lake District: Fog at first, mainly cloudy but dry; wind S, moderate; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Central Highlands, Argyll, NW Scotland: Cloudy, light rain at times; wind S, strong to gale; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetlands: Dry, mainly cloudy, sunny intervals; wind S, fresh or strong; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Mostly dry with bright intervals, after overnight fog patches, perhaps some rain in W; temps near normal, perhaps frost in some central areas.

Saturday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 15°C (59°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 8°C (46°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 80 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 0.10in. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 5.0hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,024.7 millibars, rising.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 13°C (55°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 7°C (45°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 65 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, none. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 2.7hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,025.7 millibars, rising.

1,000 millibars=29.53in.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F		C	F		C	F
Algiers	s	24	75	Cologne	c	10	50	L Palmas	f	27	81	N York	r	10	50
Amsterdm	c	14	57	Copenhgn	s	11	52	Lisbon	f	17	63	Nice	s	16	61
Athens	s	25	77	Dublin	r	11	52	Locarno	f	13	55	Oslo	c	6	43
Barcelona	s	18	64	Edinburgh	s	13	55	London	s	11	52	Paris	c	9	48
Belfast	s	12	54	Florence	r	17	63	Luxemburg	c	8	46	Reykjavik	c	4	39
Belfast	r	15	59	Funchal	s	22	72	Madrid	s	19	66	Rome	f	16	61
Berlin	r	10	50	Geneva	c	11	52	Majorca	s	20	68	Stockholm	s	12	54
Biarritz	s	19	66	Gibraltar	s	24	75	Malaga	s	23	73	Strasbourg	s	9	48
Birmingha	s	13	55	Guernsey	s	15	59	Malta	f	27	81	Venice	s	17	63
Bristol	c	11	52	Helsinki	s	3	37	Manchstr	r	10	50	Vienna	f	11	52
Brussels	c	9	48	Innsbruck	f	8	46	Moscow	s	9	48	Warsaw	f	8	46
Budapest	c	14	57	Istanbul	c	18	64	Munich	r	9	48	Zurich	c	8	46
Cardiff	c	10	50	Jersey	s	15	59	Naples	r	21	70				

Overseas selling prices
Austria, Sch 15; Belgium, Fr 15; Canaries, Pes 40; Denmark, Dkr 1.50; Finland, Fmk 2.50; France, Fr 1.50; Germany, Dmk 2.00; Greece, Dr 25; Holland, Dfl 1.75; Italy, Lire 350; Luxembourg, Lf 30; Madeira, Esc 2.50; Malta, 7c; Norway, Kr 2.00; Portugal, Esc 30; Spain, Pes 50; Sweden, Skr 2.75; Switzerland, Sfr 2.50; USA and Canada, $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 25.

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Many junior doctors have an 'unnecessary sense of grievance'

By Neville Hodgkinson

Confusion over the new contract for Britain's 20,000 junior hospital doctors has dropped like a spark on dry tinder, and many of them may be feeling an unnecessary sense of grievance, Dr David Bell, chairman of the juniors' staff committee, said yesterday.

Urging all the doctors to work out for themselves what their entitlement would be under the new contract, he said some of those who felt they were losing would find they were little affected.

Doctors' leaders believe that the extra earnings of many of those benefiting under the present arrangements might in any case be reduced in coming months because of attempts in some health areas to cut down on heavy overtime payments.

They say that widespread dissatisfaction over staff shortages and poor facilities, aggravated by the pay beds issue, has predisposed medical staff into believing they are the victims of injustice over the contract proposals.

That is despite assurances by Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, and Dr Owen, Minister of State for Health, that the Government recognizes a long-standing need to give junior doctors a fairer deal but cannot in any circumstances breach the pay policy.

Doctors at about 60 hospitals have said they will start "emergencies only" action from today. But Dr Bell said he hoped fewer than expected would take action after they had considered his committee's appeal at least to wait until the results of a ballot on the contract proposals are known.

The sequence of events that led to the present bitterness and uncertainty is as follows:

1970: The review body on doctors' pay introduced extra duty allowances for those working or on call for more than 104 hours in a week, later reduced to 80 hours.

1971: The juniors' staff committee set up a review of the overtime system as many abuses emerged. There had been some abuses of the system by doctors; it was not always working to rule, and it was felt to encourage an unprofessional sense of clock-watching.

1974: Agreement reached between the committee and the Department of Health on a new style of contract under which juniors would agree annually with hospital consultants their prospective "overtime" work load, and would be rewarded accordingly, with no adjustment for hours actually worked week by week.

January 9, 1975: Mrs Castle confirmed her department's acceptance of most of the committee's proposals. Phasing of the contract was to be performed by the pay review body as part of its annual review, and implementation was to be from July 1. Mrs Castle is said by the doctors to have assured them that no statutory pay restraints were imminent, and that any increase in the pay bill arising from the restructuring would not be barred under the social contract.

April 18: Average pay increase of 30 per cent awarded to doctors under review body report, taking effect from April 1. New junior doctors' salaries range from £2,859-£3,294 for house officers, to £4,818-£6,279 for senior registrars. After review body's request for time to get more information, juniors agree that implementation of new contract should be postponed to October 1.

July: Department of Health document to employing authorities says juniors who wish to keep old contract may do so.

July 11: £6 pay limit announced.

September 18: Review body publishes new pay structure. No extra money because of pay policy, so £12m annual expenditure on juniors' out-of-hours duties is redistributed, and the option to retain the old contract is no longer available. Extra work allowance to start after 44 hours, at three tenths of basic rate for those on stand-by in hospital, and one tenth for those on call at home. Review body says about a third of doctors would lose money initially, but half would gain. Juniors' doctors' committee welcomes report.

September 19: Committee accused by some juniors of being out of touch with members. Most doctors said to be opposed to new contract and its pricing.

October 2: Committee reluctantly accepts, by 41 votes to nine, the pricing of the new contract. Calls for referendum of all doctors are rejected.

October 9: After upsurge of protests, joint negotiating committee of British Medical Association decides not to endorse full contract.

October 10: In effort to remove threat of industrial action, Department of Health says old system of contracts and payments will be retained for about six weeks until agreement is reached on different arrangements.

October 13: One-day strike by junior hospital doctors in Plymouth. Industrial action starts in other areas.

October 16: Mrs Castle tells doctors' leaders that Government "could not countenance" any breach of pay policy. Ballot of all juniors announced, asking whether they want to continue with the present contract, accept the new one, wait until next April, when more money would be available, or call for nationwide industrial action.

هكذا من الاصل

OME NEWS

ritish trawlermen elieve Iceland is eady for fishing pact

n a Staff Reporter

ie British fishing industry is nistic, despite predictions ie contrary, that talks with ind on fishing limits, due to me in London on Thurs- will result in a new ement permitting Britain to inue *fishing between 12 and* iles off the Icelandic coast.

eland, in spite of its uni- *ally imposed 200-mile limit,* s the agreement as much ritain does, according to the sh Trawlers Federation.

ie question yet to be ered is what British lers will do when the exist- agreement runs out on mber 13 if no new pact has made by that date. The in- y hopes that by then both will have put their cards he table, and that a suffi- ly amicable atmosphere have been created to per- fishing to continue until ement is reached.

ie federation believes that ind has much to lose by ting the same kind of mili- attitude as it did in the "cod war". The inter- nal climate of opinion has ged since then. Much of sympathy Iceland won as a e nation fighting for sur- l has evaporated, and some is now with Britain, whose omic plight is acknow- ed.

here is a consensus that the *mile limit will be accepted* all nations at the next Law he Sea conference in New k next March, and there is e irritation among the er fishing nations, notably erica, at countries which laterally impose limits.

r Henry Kissinger, the ted States Secretary of State, *turned his attention to* ery limits. A month ago he mitted the United States to ieving agreement on limits next March. It is thought that an agreement will pave the way for a further one which will permit America to exploit the deepsea bed for minerals and the like.

Iceland does not want to irritate America unduly, or to risk difficulties in what is for *her a large and important* market.

Another important point is that Iceland wants to open the European market and, ideally, would like an agreement with the EEC. A satisfactory agreement with Britain could pave the way.

Many members of the trawlers federation see a stumbling block in Iceland's predicament. She suffers from severe economic pressures, has raging inflation, and has no firm policy to satisfy her people politically.

Most Icelanders firmly *believe that when the two-year* agreement with Britain ends next month it will be the end of foreigners fishing in Icelandic waters. However, that is highly unlikely because of her international hopes and aspirations.

Added to that, Iceland's fishing industry is not thriving. Britain's average catch for the *10 years before the existing* agreement was 180,000 tons, and this year it will work out at 130,000 tons, theoretically leaving 50,000 tons more for Iceland. But her catch level has not increased significantly.

Her fishing industry is not as efficient as it was planned to be. If further restrictions are *imposed by Iceland then the* industry will be in trouble. The fact that Iceland has so far steadfastly refused to say what action she will take if British trawlers continue to fish in her waters after November 13 is an *indication that room has been* left for negotiation, and that there is a desire not to prejudice the new talks.



Fifty choral years: John Poole, the Chorus Director, rehearsing tonight's fiftieth anniversary choral work, commissioned from *Sir Lennox Berkeley, for the BBC Singers.* It is for unaccompanied voices, as was the first broadcast of the Wireless Chorus, as they were then known, on October 19, 1925, on 2LO. *The new season* of public concerts at St John's, Smith Square, London, starts tonight.

Crisis looms over press debate

By Our Political Staff

The Government may have to look a constitutional crisis in *the face today when the Lords* debate the controversial issue of the closed shop and the freedom of the press.

Although Lord Goodman has moved away from his demand for a special statute to defend *press freedom, the new amend*ments he has tabled to the Trade Union and Labour Relations (Amendment) Bill in order to form some common ground with the Government are likely to be rejected by it.

Whitehall sources said last night that Lord Goodman's amendments were still likely to create new areas where the law could be invoked in an industrial dispute by making statutory use of the code of conduct for the industry contained in the Bill.

The Government sees the code of conduct in the same manner as the Highway Code: although it cannot be used as a basis for taking legal action it can be brought forward as evidence in a court case. The initial reaction of ministers is that Lord Goodman's amendments inject into the code the possibility of its being legally enforceable, and consequently it *cannot be accepted.*

While there could be a last-minute change of mind by the Government, that was being heavily discounted last night and consequently the prospect

The most important amend*ment seeks to add to the Bill* that any violation of the code of conduct would be deemed "contrary to public policy", which, the Government believes, could be construed as making the code legally binding.

*The Government has at*tempted to reach a compromise with the peers by tabling its own amendment, which proposes the creation of an independent tribunal to hear complaints from editors and journalists who feel aggrieved because of alleged breaches of the code.

The Lords should fight, page 13

Threat to schooling in vote by teachers

Teachers should refuse to take the classes of colleagues who are expected to be away for more than three days, the Extra Metropolitan section of *the National Union of Teachers* decided unanimously yesterday.

The executive of the NUT will discuss the resolution in two weeks' time. The section represents 40,000 teachers in outer London.

Mr Max Morris, a *former* president of the NUT and the section's representative on the executive, agreed yesterday that if the resolution is adopted, it could mean children being sent home from school and the re-*introduction of part-time* education in many areas. "It would be for the executive to decide whether to introduce the policy on a selective area-by-area basis or universally."

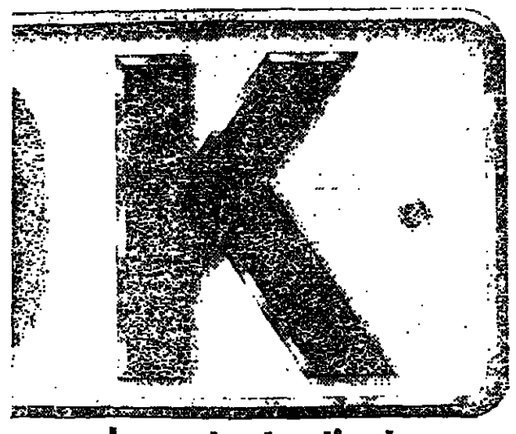
He said that 5,000 teachers were *reported to be out of* work. "Our aim is a practical measure to force local authorities to employ supply teachers, which in many cases they are refusing to do, even though the Government has provided the *money for them to be employed* through the rate support grant."

Authorities had the money to employ the teachers, but in some cases they were using the cash for other purposes, he said.

Prime Minister in newspaper talks

The Prime Minister agreed last night to meet representatives of the works council of the worker-controlled *Scottish Daily News*, but he said that no more government money could be provided.

Mr Wilson said that he would be wrong to raise their hopes of an appeal against the Government's decision. The meeting would be preparatory to one with the ministers concerned.



Important notice to all owners of motor vehicles with registration marks ending with K.

The transfer of vehicle records to the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre at Swansea began last March (as announced in the press) and applied to vehicles with L, M and N registrations.

From 1st November, 1975, vehicles with K registrations will be affected.

If you own a K-registration vehicle and renew its licence with effect from 1st November or later, you will get a new tax disc just as you have always done. But your log book will be sent to Swansea so that a new record of your vehicle can be made there. The log book will be replaced in due course by a new registration document. This will be posted to you, so please make sure *that your current vehicle log book shows your* full correct name, address and postcode.

A receipt will be issued to cover the period between the handing-in of your log book and the arrival of the new registration document.

All this will happen automatically and you need do no more than ensure that the log book details are correct and clear.

Issued by the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre, Swansea SA6 7JL.



iss Pat Arrowsmith.

'acifist held or leaflet 1 Aldershot

ım John Groser
lershot

epresentations are to be de to the Home Secretary by National Council for Civil erties after the arrest at lershot yesterday afternoon Miss Pat Arrowsmith, the paigner for pacifism, under Prevention of Terrorism

Miss Arrowsmith was taken custody at Aldershot while ributing leaflets allegedly ling for the withdrawal of tish soldiers from Northern land. No charges were made inst her, but the police ed the 200 copies of the flet that she carried with her released her on bail of £100 her own recognisance to ear again at Aldershot ce station on December 1. was told that if the Director Public Prosecutions decided to bring charges against she need not appear on t date.

Miss Arrowsmith was ested by two police officers le she was putting leaflets ough the letterboxes of ses. Later police told her t there had been "a com- int *from a soldier who has* d the pamphlet", and that was being detained under Prevention of Terrorism

Miss Arrowsmith insisted to police that she was not *ducting a canvass in the* rison part of the town. She distributing a leaflet set- forth a political argument civilians which was part of project being conducted in lershot by the British With- wal *from Northern Ireland* mpaign.

One of the complaints of the ional Council for Civil erties is that Miss Arrow- th is alleged to have been jected to a "strip search"

0,000 winner

£50,000 Premium Savings d prize, announced on Satur- was won by number W 370852. *The winner lives* Surrey.

he 25 £1,000 winners are:

[illegible]	4 MW 394710	6 WZ 404604
[illegible]	6 MW 448563	8 XL 873563
[illegible]	PB 031150	2 YN 554631
[illegible]	1 PS 982658	8 YT 439590
[illegible]	2 PP 148[illegible]	5 ZP 638416
[illegible]	3 PB 173456	12 ZP 636617
[illegible]	9 RW 056584	14 ZW 564712
[illegible]	WW 2658[illegible]	15 ZN 098430

Euthanasia will be next, anti-abortionists told

Continued from page 1

had safeguarded democracy, and expressed confidence that the Government would uphold that tradition, was deleted at Mr Bowden's insistence.

Mr Bowden said before the rally began that he was opposed to abortion for reasons of social convenience, and thought that it would inevitably lead to *euthanasia. There was* still a majority in the House of Commons in favour of changing the 1967 Act, although how far it would like to go was not clear.

Among the speakers was Miss *Debbie Saunders, illegitimate* and an unmarried mother of two children, one of them mentally handicapped. "I am the kind of person pro-abortionists quote as one who should not have been born", she said. She *appealed to all women who* were pregnant and who felt they could not possibly keep the child to think seriously about adoption.

The rally coincided with a weekend conference at Imperial College, London, organized by the National Abortion Campaign. An official said later that they would fight strenuously *against the recovening of the* select committee, which had proved itself biased and blind to the real issues.

Six women chained themselves together and carried pro-abortion placards *in front* of the altar during two masses at Westminster Cathedral. They were members of the "A Woman's Right to Choose" campaign.

They said in a statement afterwards that they objected to the hierarchy attempting to force a change in the law which would restrict the choice of every woman, not merely those who had religious objections to abortion.

Greater Concorde noise indicated, GLC says

New recordings indicate that Concorde could exceed Heathrow airport's noise limits on 80 per cent of its flights over west London, the Greater London Council said yesterday. That compares with a Department of Trade report *last week* that the aircraft exceeded the allowed maximum noise level on 28 out of 40 take-offs, a 70 per cent "failure".

The GLC measurements, unlike those of the Department of Trade, include landings. They were made *in conjunction* with four London boroughs, Surrey County Council and Spelthorne District Council at 33 locations.

The GLC reports that on take-off Concorde is more than twice as loud as the more noisy aircraft using Heathrow, like the Boeing 707, and up to six times as loud as quieter aircraft such as Tristar, which are expected to constitute the *bulk of traffic in the 1980s.*

"Noise on landing is marginally louder than the noisier aircraft currently in use, but would be nearly three times louder than the new, quieter aircraft being introduced", *it* says. . . .

The figures, as yet undisclosed, were being tabulared for presentation at today's GLC planning committee meeting.

'Smear' claim by candidate in union poll

By Our Labour Staff

Mr Terence Duffy, a moderate candidate in crucial elections being held by the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said yesterday that he was the victim of a smear campaign. He is to demand an apology from *Labour Weekly*, the official Labour Party journal, over an article it published on Friday.

In it his left-wing *opponent* in the poll, Mr Bob Wright, is quoted as saying that right-wing candidates in the elections "are supported by Tory MPs, Aims of Industry, and Truemid, the organization set up by Colonel Stirling, who used to run GB 75".

The ballot, for a number of key union posts, closes on Thursday and will decide the political complexion of the union. Mr Wright has been a member of the executive for seven years and in *Labour Weekly* he rejects suggestions that he is Communist-backed.

Cost 'may change Scots view on devolution'

Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP for West Lothian, and vice-chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party, has challenged the validity of the Social Science Research Council's findings in their investigation of the Scottish voters' attitudes towards devolution and the proposed Scottish assembly.

Mr Dalyell told a conference of the Scottish Further Education Association at Callander, Stirling, on Saturday, that he thought thousands of people who said they favoured the assembly might change their minds sharply when they knew how costly it would be.

He said: "If you ask the sort of 'Do you want an assembly which could give you more say *in your own affairs?' type of* question, a lot of people would naturally say 'Yes, of course'." *Abolishing the Scottish regions* and giving many of their functions to a government in Edinburgh was not devolution but centralization, he said.

Mr Benn to hear pit leaders' fears

Our Labour Staff

The executive of the National ion of Mineworkers are to et Mr Benn, Secretary of te for Energy, early next nth to express misgivings out plans to close some coal- ed power stations. Power- oply unions and the Electri- y Council *last week reached* reement on an extended sure programme, mostly ecting older coal-fired power tions.

Mr Joseph Gormley, president of the NUM, told a weekend school of colliery officials and staff at Whitley Bay, Tyne and Wear, yesterday that the chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board had been *reported as saying that he* would like the board to get out of coal entirely.

"I *do not* care what the chairman of the CEGB says. We have a plan for the coal industry accepted by the House of Commons", he said. The executive would tell Mr Benn and the Government that the CEGB were not the bosses of their own destinies;

He said there were *threats* that all new stations would be nuclear-powered and that by 1990 *three fifths* of the power would be supplied by nuclear stations. "I have said that they are in cloud cuckoo land if they believe that; that the economists' dreams are fantasies, and that the potential for disaster from nuclear stations has not yet been revealed."



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The Lockheed L-1011 TriStar. The Big fuel saver.

WEST EUROPE

Growing concern felt in Madrid over General Franco's health in spite of official reassurances

From Harry Debelius
Madrid, Oct 19

Concern for General Franco's health added to the mounting problems of the Spanish Government this weekend as anti-regime gunmen killed another secret policeman and Spain called for a Security Council meeting about the Sahara.

Highly reliable, but unofficial, medical sources said that the general, aged 82, had to cut short a regular Cabinet meeting at his El Pardo palace last Friday because of illness, and that one of Spain's leading cardiologists was summoned to the palace on Friday night. Other unofficial medical sources claimed that doctors had to perform a tracheotomy (incision of the windpipe) to ease his breathing. Highly reliable sources said that a team of cardiologists had visited the general earlier in the week.

A spokesman denied such reports, which in any case did not find their way into print in Spain. The spokesman said on Saturday night: "There is nothing wrong with him. All of those reports are false. The only thing that happened is that the chief of state had a cold for a couple of days." Madrid newspapers reported today that he had now recovered from the cold.

In Zarauz, a fashionable Basque coastal resort, suspected Basque separatists fatally shot a plain-clothes senior member of the paramilitary civil guard police on Saturday night. The policeman, Senor Manuel Lopez Trivino, the father of six children, was killed on his way home from work. An unknown assailant put three bullets into his head.

Like another weekend incident in the Basque country, in which two uniformed members of the civil guard were fired upon while on border patrol near Irun, the killing of the plain-clothes man is believed to be the work of the outlawed ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty). In the border incident one of the policemen was wounded in one leg.

It was at least the second political killing in Spain in the course of the week. Last Sunday night a Basque taxi driver was shot dead in what appeared to be a retaliation for the right-wing killing of a Basque businessman. The policeman killed in Zarauz was at least the eleventh member of the regime's police to be slain by enemies of General Franco since August 27 last, when five political activists were executed by firing squads made up of policemen, not soldiers.

It was learned in Madrid that Army officers in at least some of Spain's eight military districts are being required to report any correspondence which they receive from certain other officers. This is an effort designed to root out the anti-regime UDM (Democratic Military Union). Officers, who receive correspondence from black-listed colleagues and fail to report it, are subjected to punishment themselves. Such punishment frequently involves being set back on the promotion lists.

There was an indication today that the movement has also infiltrated some units of the police forces. Captain Julian Delgado, an Army captain who had served for 10 years with the security police in Barcelona, was removed from that assignment, informed sources said, after an investigation into the activities of the UDM. Whether the captain had links with the movement was not clear. It was also learned here this weekend that a number of other Spanish military officers are expected to be arrested soon in the same sedition case in which 12 Army and Air Force officers are awaiting trial.

Military authorities in Barcelona have put Senor Jacinto Soler Padro, a city councillor, under arrest for 30 days for writing a letter to the Mayor, asking him to intercede for the release of a journalist who had been jailed for "insulting the armed forces" in a story he wrote about prostitution.



Undampened enthusiasm: An elderly woman with an umbrella gives vent to her feelings at a political rally in Oporto.

Portugal imposes gun control to end violence

From Our Correspondent
Lisbon, Oct 19

President Costa Gomes has introduced strict gun control laws in Portugal, providing heavy fines and imprisonment from two to eight years for illegally carrying, dealing in or using firearms. Civilians have been given until Friday to surrender their guns and explosives to the authorities.

The new measures, announced last night, form part of the Government's desperate attempt to end political violence involving troops and demonstrators.

They came after mass thefts of weapons and ammunition from Army depots and a declaration from General Otelo Saraiva Carvalho, the revolutionary chief of Copcon, the internal security force, that weapons in the hands of left-wing elements "are in good hands".

General Costa Gomes, acting in his capacity of Chief of the General Staff, stated that an official inquiry was being made into recent thefts, among them a batch of 1,000 automatic rifles. These arms, his statement added, were being used by certain elements against the people.

The new gun control law extends to anyone selling illegal arms, importing, distributing, stocking or transporting them.

The Revolutionary Council is reported to have decided to reinforce military discipline. It was announced over the weekend that a stable security force is to be formed to reinforce Copcon and the newly formed special security force, AML.

Lisbon, Oct 19.—Ranged against the gun control measures are the parties of the far left, and dissident left-wing soldiers who feel the Government has moved the country to the right. A spokesman for the Revolutionary Brigades of the Proletarian Party said his own organization, along with armed workers, peasants and neighbourhood councils, would not respond to the Government measures.—Reuter.

Giscard visit defined limits of détente

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, Oct 19

Has Mr Brezhnev's nose, like Cleopatra's, changed the course of history, *Le Journal du Dimanche* wondered today. Whether the Soviet leader's illness was real, or diplomatic has become irrelevant. Everyone in France, from one extreme of the political spectrum to the other, agrees that it marked a turning point in Franco-Soviet relations. Things between Paris and Moscow are no longer what they used to be in the days of General de Gaulle or even of President Pompidou.

The signature of a document proclaiming, in President Podgorny's words, that Franco-Soviet cooperation has become "an inalienable element of the process of détente" and President Giscard d'Estaing's insistence, on his return to Paris on Saturday, that his visit had raised this cooperation to "a higher level", do not alter the facts.

The French communists naturally blame the President's alleged failure to take the least step "to translate into facts the agreements of Helsinki". *L'Humanité* remarked upon the wave of anti-communism on French television which coincided with the visit. Others blame the blunt limits to détente laid down by Mr Brezhnev; it could never extend, he made it clear, to what one commentator calls the "contraband of Western ideas" in Russia.

"It is normal", the President said on his return, "that each should defend his system, that there should be competition and emulation between different ideological systems. But this must take place in a spirit compatible with détente. We have often emphasized our determination not to interfere in Russian internal affairs. If the ideological confrontation exceeded certain limits, it would be contrary to this spirit of détente."

For him, relaxation of tension begins not only with the consolidation of the status quo in Western Europe, but also with the free circulation of men and ideas. That was where, inevitably, the two men parted company.

Yet, neither side could afford a real breach. France still needs the Soviet Union less as a counterweight to Germany than as evidence of its independent position between the two world power blocks. The Russians still need France as one pawn in the diplomatic game outside direct American control.

Singer comes to rescue of Casino de Paris

Paris, Oct 19.—The Casino de Paris, first opened in 1917 when the German "Big Bertha" gun was bombarding the city, has been given a new lease of life by Line Renaud, one of its former stars.

Mlle Renaud, who strode down the giant Casino staircase in more than 1,000 performances, announced today that she will open on March 11 next year, 10 years to the day since she left.

But she will have a hard task to make ends meet. M Roland Petit, the director who planned to close the Casino in January, explained: "Seat prices have risen by a mere 15 per cent in the past few years while salaries are up by 225 per cent."

Among famous names appearing at the Casino have been Mistinguette, Josephine Baker and Maurice Chevalier.—Agence France-Presse.

Danger of mines for Sahara protesters

From Our Correspondent
Madrid, Oct 19

A report from Spanish Sahara of an incident in which a soldier was killed and several others injured by mines while on border patrol indicated a new danger for Moroccan protest marchers if they cross the border.

According to Spanish military authorities in El Aaiun, three Army vehicles were damaged by mines on Saturday. This is not the first incident in which mines have caused casualties in the border area. It is believed that troops on both sides have mined certain places. Civilian marchers might be expected to be even less aware of the danger than military men.

Informed sources said in Madrid today that Spain was expected to ask the United Nations to send troops or observers to the Sahara immediately to act as a buffer force between the Army and Moroccan civilian marchers.

There was no official comment, however, about the intentions of the Spanish Government, other than a statement on Saturday saying Spain had requested an urgent meeting of the Security Council.

From Spanish Sahara came reports that nationalist political organizations were organizing a countermarch of Saharan natives to block the border to the column of 350,000 unarmed men, women and children that King Hassan has promised to lead.

The Spanish Government declined all responsibility for whatever might occur if the Moroccan king went through with his plan to invade the Spanish territory at the head of the marchers. It said that the march, "in spite of its pretence of a peaceful appearance, entails a serious threat to international peace and security.

"The Spanish Government reiterates its proposal to seek the decolonization of the western Sahara under the auspices of the United Nations, whose resolutions approving self-determination have been endorsed by the findings of the World Court of Justice."

This is the first time Spain has called for an urgent meeting of the Security Council.

Berlin KGB agent exposed

From Our Correspondent
Berlin, Oct 19

Mr Serge Wjatkin, aged 38, the press chief in West Berlin of Intourist, the Soviet travel agency, has been recalled after being exposed as a member of the KGB.

The assessment of *Berlin Morgenpost*, which broke the story, that he was one of the most dangerous Soviet spies, was probably an exaggeration. Official comment was not available.

Mr Wjatkin, his family and other staff members lived in apartments in the United States sector. His known interests concerned mainly civic matters. Apparently he lost his usefulness for the KGB when an espionage contact in West Berlin recently failed to keep an appointment with him.

FRANCE

A Special Report in The Times

The Times is planning to publish a major Special Report on France on November 25th, 1975. The Report will include articles on the French economy, her exports, her foreign relations and her industry.

There will also be a special section dealing with the Regions of France: Alsace, Brittany, Champagne, Les pays de la Loire, the Massif Central and Languedoc-Roussillon.

For further information about this Report, and about The Times' *wide and influential readership contact: Jean Pradic, on* 01-837 1234, *extension* 7496.

THE TIMES

Prostitutes lift siege of by-election town

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Oct 19

The run-off ballot in the by-election at Chatellerault, near Poitiers, today, was under threat of disturbance by a novel form of political sabotage. Prostitutes had decided that the national test into which this by-election has turned gave them a heaven-send opportunity of drawing attention to their grievances and demands.

Yesterday 250 of them turned up in the respectable provincial town, and nine drove in a delegation to the town hall. They insisted on being received by the mayor, M Pierre Abelin, who is also Minister for Cooperation, and the Government candidate in the by-election.

"As we continue to be sent to prison for practising prostitution", Ulla, their leader from Lyons, said, "we shall practise it on Sunday in a wild fashion. We have sent out a call.

"Imagine 2,000 of my friends sauntering about this small town, at the disposal of anyone who pleases. Imagine a good woman who knows her husband is supposed to go out and vote and that there are lots of young ladies about. She will prevail on him to stay at home."

M Abelin agreed to receive the delegation.

Ulla and her friends returned to Lyons yesterday, saying: "Every time we have the chance, notably at elections, we shall demonstrate in this way to draw attention to our position."

Today's contest is between M Abelin, a veteran politician who had opposed the Gaullists until he joined forces with them in the present Government, and Mme Edith Cresson, a socialist. First ballot results showed a substantial falling off in the majority vote since 1973 and a sharp gain in Socialist support.

Festival forced to cancel partisan films on Ulster

By Robert Fisk

The organizers of a film festival which opens at Nyon, Switzerland, today have been forced to cancel their plans for a showing of pro-republican films on Northern Ireland.

The British National Panel for Film Festivals, operating from British Council offices in London, and entirely supported by a British Government grant, wrote to Mr Gerard Fitt, MP for Belfast, West, asking for his help in acquiring the films.

M Maurice de Hadeln, the festival organizer, abandoned his plans after senior members of the panel discovered to their surprise and consternation that the deputy secretary of their organization had written to Mr Fitt on M de Hadeln's behalf.

He asked for Mr Fitt's help in tracing films "which have been produced by representatives of any republican movement and which attempt to show the social political problems in Northern Ireland from a Catholic/Republican viewpoint".

He also described material shown at the festival as "socialist in nature and strongly partisan in approach".

Mr Peter Jones, who wrote the letter, has since transferred to another department of the festival panel. His superiors insist that this has nothing to do with his approach to Mr Fitt.

But Miss Mary-Jane Walsh, who took over from him, said that there were "ructions" in the organization after the letter was sent.

"Our organization cannot get involved in committed political films, and this was a personal request from Mr Jones", she said.

"A number of BBC films are being screened at Nyon, but they have been obliged to shelve the idea of a section on republican films."

OVERSEAS

Chilly reception awaits Rhodesian leader after television remark

From Our Correspondent
Johannesburg, Oct 19

Mr Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, is due to arrive in Pretoria tomorrow for what will be a very chilly reception from Mr Vorster if the South African press is any judge of the situation.

"Let him have it, Mr Vorster", was the heading today over the leading article in the Johannesburg *Sunday Times* on the subject. The Johannesburg *Sunday Express* said: "It is just as well Mr Smith is coming here tomorrow. He has a lot of explaining to do if he is to redeem his image in South Africa."

The Sunday Tribune, published in Durban, looked at the Rhodesian leader's record over nearly a decade of UDI under the headline: "Good old Smithy becomes a bit of a problem."

It is certain that Mr Smith will not be taking much notice of the jacarandas now in bloom in Pretoria. But is is by no means as certain that he is going to be given a lecture.

There is no doubt that the South Africans are offended, to put it mildly, by Mr Smith's remarkable statement in a television interview shown in Britain last Sunday that he was on the point of reaching agreement with Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the African nationalist leader, when Mr Vorster intervened with his détente exercise and messed things up.

Mr Smith has said since that he did not intend to imply criticism of Mr Vorster and that in any case his words were misinterpreted by the press. The latter explanation has been rejected out of hand by South African Government circles, which is a fairly new experience.

Customarily, the press is blamed for every incautious remark by a politician. But this time the Rhodesian leader said it before the camera and it all went down on videotape. The Rhodesian Broadcasting Corporation screened it, the South African Broadcasting Corporation screened it in a "test transmission"—part of the preparation for a switch-on in January—and the South African Cabinet had its own private showing.

Several of Mr Vorster's ministers have spoken out forcibly about Mr Smith's remarks, but more in sorrow than in anger. There is a feeling of bewilderment that Mr Smith has decided to kick the only friend he has.

There is also a growing feeling that the job, after nearly 10 lonely years, has become too much for Mr Smith. Certainly, he has aged recently, but among his Cabinet there appears no one capable of succeeding him.

Mr Smith will be accompanied to Pretoria by Mr Roger Hawkins, Minister of Transport and Power, Mr David Smith, Minister of Agriculture, and Mr Rowan Cronje, Minister of Health, Labour and Social Welfare. All three hold portfolios which bear directly on Rhodesia's economic ties with South Africa.

Noticeably, Mr P. K. van der Byl, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is not in the party. Nor was he at the Victoria Falls talks in August. According to some reports, the Rhodesians have been told that he is unwelcome in Pretoria for his apparent inability to grasp the importance of the détente exercise. During a previous visit he is said to have shocked Mr Vorster by referring to blacks as "munts" and by saying that Rhodesia was well able to "handle the munts".

Reports which suggest that Mr Vorster will demand a public apology from Mr Smith could be considerably wide of the mark. While expressing his disappointment clearly to Mr Smith, he is unlikely to ride roughshod over him. They both need each other if détente is ever going to work.

Israel deplores 'racist' vote at the UN

From Moshe Brilliant
Tel Aviv, Oct 19

Mr Yigal Allon, the Foreign Minister, reported with mixed feelings to the Israel Cabinet today on the United Nations Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee vote denouncing Zionism as racist.

He deplored the outcome but noted with satisfaction that the Arabs this time had not obtained their usual mechanical majority without a struggle.

He contrasted the vote of 70 to 29 with 27 abstentions to the vote of 126 to one, with two abstentions, against racial discrimination. Delegations from all continents and representing various ideologies, including the Third World, backed Zionism or abstained, the minister pointed out.

Mr Allon told the Cabinet that Arab attempts to equate Zionism with colonialism and racial discrimination was a substitute for their failure to secure Israel's suspension from the United Nations.

But, he said, the latest move was designed to question Israel's place in the United Nations and the right of the Jewish people to nationhood. Earlier the Foreign Ministry issued a statement denouncing the vote as "an ugly manifestation of neo-antisemitism".

Deep concern was expressed by Professor Y. Yovel, head of the philosophy department of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, in a radio broadcast. He said the association of Judaism with Zionism and Zionism with racism and all that was negative may create prejudices in areas such as the Third World where Judaism played no role in their culture or historic consciousness.

Gen Assad in new arms deal with Russia

From Our Own Correspondent
Beirut, Oct 19

President Assad of Syria has declared that Syria will never accept American offers to mediate a new agreement, on the Golan Heights like the one reached in Sinai. He also revealed that his recent visit to Moscow would result in new supplies of Soviet arms for Syria.

In an interview with the Kuwait newspaper *Al Rai al Aam* referring to the Sinai agreement, President Assad said that its principal aim was to separate Egypt from the Middle East conflict.

At the same time, President Sadat of Egypt again criticized the Syrian regime, accusing it of meddling in the conflict in Lebanon and "infiltrating" the Palestine guerrilla movement.

President Sadat reiterated that he had assurances from President Ford that the United States would follow up the Sinai agreement by working for a similar one in the Golan Heights.

The latest broadsides by the two leaders come at a time when relations between them have sunk lower than at any time since the 1973 war. The latest evidence for this was Egypt's decision last week to withdraw its Air Force units which had been stationed on the Syrian front since before the 1973 war.

Underground nuclear test by Russia

Uppsala, Oct 19.—The Soviet Union carried out an underground nuclear test on the island of Novaya Zemlya in the Arctic ocean yesterday, according to the Seismological Institute at Uppsala.—Reuter.

Israel airline strikers defy back-to-work order

From Our Correspondent
Tel Aviv, Oct 19

A Government attempt to order strikers at airline workshops back to work failed at the weekend. The El Al Israel airline announced today that it was suspending flights until further notice.

Mr Gad Yaacobi, the Minister of Transport, last night invoked his emergency powers to assure essential services and issued back-to-work orders to 17 strikers. Four men turned up bearing signs of "forced labourers". They were instructed to tow two aircraft for servicing before scheduled flights to Teheran and Johannesburg.

But hundreds of strikers surrounded them so that they could not move their tractors.

The airline's board of directors met today and decided not to resume flights. The company asked the police to consider criminal action against nine strikers on charges of obstruction. It was announced tonight that 100 temporary employees were dismissed and 1,000 staff sent home on leave.

By tonight the company transferred 9,000 passengers to other carriers and reported losses totaling about £750,000.

The strike is over wage scales. It was not supported by the General Federation of Labour. The federation's central committee today said that it would consider revoking recognition of the workshop committee if the strike continued tomorrow.

Saudi Prince in London today for talks

By Michael Binyon

Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia arrives in London today on a four-day official visit, the most important event in Anglo-Saudi relations since the state visit of the late King Faisal in 1967.

The Prince, brother of King Khalid and Saudi Arabia's Deputy Prime Minister, will bring a large entourage including Prince Saud bin Faisal, the Foreign Minister; Shaikh Muhammad Aba al-Khail, Minister of Finance and Economy; and Dr Khazi al-Qusaibi, Minister of Industry and Electricity.

He will be met at the airport by Mr Wilson and the Duke of Gloucester, who will himself soon be visiting Saudi Arabia as part of a tour to the Far East.

Britain attaches great importance to this visit and has arranged a busy programme of diplomatic receptions and talks.

Prince Fahd will call on Mr Wilson, Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. On Thursday the Queen will give a luncheon in his honour.

Saudi Arabia is Britain's largest trading partner in the Arab world. So far this year Britain has exported £128m worth of goods to Saudi Arabia, though British imports, mainly oil, total £614m.

Saudi Arabia's vast wealth is now of crucial importance to sterling and to the economy of this country. Mr Healey has visited Riyadh for talks on a number of times. No less important is Saudi Arabia's role as leader of the moderate states among the oil-producing countries, and its influence in holding down oil prices.

Prince Fahd, who is on his first official visit to Britain, has for several years played a decisive role in Saudi policy. During his talks with the Prime Minister, which begin this afternoon, he will discuss not only finance, oil and Anglo-Saudi relations, but the role of his own country, the most influential one in the Middle East today.

Sakharov panel finds Russia guilty

From Our Correspondent
Copenhagen, Oct 19

The international Sakharov hearing on human rights in the Soviet Union concluded its examination of witnesses today by establishing that freedom of thought and expression in the Soviet Union is restricted by the authorities.

Harassment is used to prevent nonconformist behaviour, religious freedom is "substantially restricted" and the authorities suppress the vital interests and aspirations of national minorities.

The concluding document stated that, while people who must clearly be termed political prisoners are deprived of their liberty in prisons, camps and psychiatric wards, the evidence presented has not been adequate to prepare any estimate on their number.

The material provided from hearing the 24 witnesses by a panel of 12 questioners will be placed at the disposal of international bodies and other interested parties.

The hearing, the document added, had given the panel "strong reason to doubt that the Soviet Union is observing the principles laid down in the international covenant on civil and political rights ratified by the Soviet Union in 1973, and in the Helsinki declaration of 1975, also signed by the Soviet Union, especially the declaration concerning respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms".

It expressed the hope, however, that Soviet signature of the Helsinki agreement would mean that the infractions of human rights established during the three-day hearing will not take place in the future.

During the hearing witnesses gave accounts of their personal experiences in the hands of the Soviet authorities, describing the use of slave labour in Soviet industry, the restrictions placed upon many religious congregations, the conditions within labour camps and the use of lunatic asylums to suppress political dissent.

Five witnesses—Andrei Grigorenko, Viktor Balashov, Lev Kvatchevsky, Victor Fainberg and Boris Shragin—today presented a joint appeal to the panel urging it to disregard the intolerance, prejudice, lack of objectivity and propagandist tone of some of the testimony.

Mr Fainberg said later that he would not name the testimonies concerned because "in some ways they are very exact but they also express political views, while we are here concerned with human rights. . . . We must remember that they are people who have suffered much."

The organizers agreed that most of the information presented was already known in the West but they hoped that by bringing it to public notice the Soviet authorities would be induced to moderate their treatment and, perhaps, release political detainees.

Stringent terms proposed for New York loan

Continued from page 1

Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller called again today for urgent action to ensure that the city does not default. He remains, however, the sole senior member of the Ford Administration to take the view that the federal Government must now move quickly to the rescue. The White House remains determined to prevent a federal bail-out of New York.

The humiliation of the mayor, Mr Beame, becomes greater as the crisis deepens and as the President becomes more intransigent. Mr Beame told *The Times* that he had tried without success to telephone the President late on Thursday night. He noted that his call was not returned and that throughout Friday, as the city teetered on the brink of default, he did not receive a single word from the White House.

The Senate banking committee will meet on Tuesday to discuss whether to draft legislation to help New York. Senator William Proxmire, its chairman, said that he now favours legislation, although he has not yet determined what form it should take. He said he is hopeful that a Bill can be tabled by his committee on Tuesday and submitted for debate on the floor of the Senate.

If there is legislation, it will almost certainly involve giving federal Government guarantees for special bonds for use in New York city. The guarantees will be dependent on numerous stringent conditions and safeguards including the formation of some sort of oversight committee to be fully responsible for all of the city's financial affairs.

Leading article, page 13
Banking pledge, page 15

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ERSEAS

khan tempt to oust Mr Whitlam by nel ocking money supply ds R ay backfire on the Opposition ilty

Our Correspondent Douglas Aiton
Canberra, Oct 19

decision of Mr Malcolm Leader of the Opposi- to block the supply of to the Australian ment in the Senate is ning to backfire. Mr is anxious about national to the Liberal and Party coalition's tac- force the Whitlam ment out of office and urgent meetings with ior colleagues in Mel- today.

also attended a Liberal rally at Melbourne's Bowl, attended by 18,000 supporters, and called Government to resign. Whitlam has repeatedly which could result in itutional crisis, no wages lic servants and growing Mr Whitlam said in yesterday that he d the Senate would pass dget within a matter of

Opposition, he said, have to back down and ly Mr Fraser is showing of unhappiness about his n. Mr Whitlam added owever the Senate voted e supply issue there not be a House of entatives election for r 18 months. Deferment Budget by the Opposi- the Senate would mean ayments for public ser- the armed forces, l health patients and ts would dry up within to four weeks. "The ution says that writs for ouse of Representatives n are issued by the nor General in Council. neans by the Government will certainly not advise overnor General to issue for the House of Repre- ives election just because enate wants them to be ."

Fraser said yesterday that s determined that there be a House election. The Senate's power to withhold supply or delay it was written into the constitution. "Do you suppose that the power would have been put there if it were not meant to be used if necessary?"

This week will certainly be hectic with a series of meetings and rallies on both sides. It seems now that the only reasonable solution is a double dissolution and a general election for both houses as soon as possible. Mr Fraser's tactics are clearly questionable but there is no doubt that the electorate has become weary of the bungling of Mr Whitlam's senior ministers, particularly the latest involving the resignation of Mr Rex Connor, Minister of Minerals and Energy, over the overseas loans affair.

At a time when intransigence on both sides could bring about an ugly situation a double dissolution would also be the solution causing the least damage to the fragile political fabric and economic well-being of the country. Both sides in the unprecedented political conflict have raised legal and moral justifications for their drastic and defiant actions.

Similarities are seen between the Prime Minister and Mr Fraser. Both have shown a stubborn pride and ambition. The longer the crisis continues, the more damaging the harm may be.

Our Foreign Staff writes: There are historical precedents for Mr Whitlam's threat to stay in office without money supply. These have been researched from the history of Victoria in colonial days by *The National Times*, Australia's leading national weekly magazine.

In 1865, the Upper House or legislative council, which represented the rich landowners, rejected the Budget introduced by Sir John McCulloch, the Premier, for establishing import tariffs to protect the colony's infant manufactures. Sir John sat tight for six months, defaulting on the salaries of civil servants, who got into debt. Tradesmen went bankrupt and business was paralysed.

The Upper House was defeated when the Premier arranged for the chartered bank, of which he was local director, to lend his government money, for which the bank then sued. The Governor used his reserve powers under the Constitution to compel the state audit commissioners to repay the bank after its writs were validated by the Supreme Court. He thus overrode the blockage of supply so that railways and essential services were just kept going.

At the ensuing election, Sir John was confirmed in office and the legislative council passed the Budget, but the Colonial Office dismissed the governor, Sir Charles Darling, for siding with the Premier and he died in penury.

In 1878 the legislative council, by then still more unrepresentative and aristocratic, rejected the Budget of Mr Graham Berry, the Premier, because it provided salaries for MPs, then considered a revolutionary step. The Government had prepared for a siege. It dismissed all senior public servants and ran the departments with office juniors. The railway department was closed, judges and police magistrates were replaced by court clerks as stipendiaries. The Government had the press on its side and rumultuous crowds marched against the legislative council in Melbourne.

Sir George Bowen, the Governor, backed the Premier as fully as Sir Charles Darling had backed Sir John McCulloch, but the Colonial Office dismissed him for finding ways of advancing money to the Government. By then, however, the legislative council had surrendered and passed a legal appropriation Act. Subsequently, it was forced to accept a reform which made it an elected chamber.

Soviet view of strikes as prelude to revolution

Moscow, Oct 19.—The Soviet Communist Party today renewed its indirect calls for a greater display of militancy by its brother parties in the West.

An article in *Pravda* hailed strike action as a prelude to revolution. The newspaper said that it was being printed to mark the seventieth anniversary of a Russian general strike in 1905, which according to Lenin, made an important contribution to the fall of Tsarism 12 years later.

But its 1,500-word length, the timing and the tough tone were seen in Moscow as suggesting more contemporary relevance. It is also regarded as confirming an uncompromising stand by the Soviet leadership on the communist fight for power abroad. Such a stand was signalled in similarly historical terms in August by Professor Konstantin Zarodov, the Soviet ideologist.

The events of 1905 had shown, *Pravda* said, that strikes as a form of international proletarian struggle represented "important milestones in the liberation movement, and have the effect of stimulating the development of the revolutionary process".

The article was signed by N. Cherepenin, a name not immediately recognizable to observers in Moscow. It also took up a theme outlined by Professor Zarodov in August that the path to power for communists did not lie only through the ballot box of "bourgeois democracy".

Professor Zarodov had scorned those left-wingers who still respected "arithmetical majorities" gained in multi-party elections. Mr Cherepenin recalled that Lenin had condemned the Duma (Parliament) set up under the Tsarist Government in 1906 as a bourgeois anti-revolutionary ploy.

Quoting a communist slogan of the time, *Pravda* said: "The path to revolution is clear—through popular uprising to popular government. The tsarist Duma is a barrier along this path. We must destroy this barrier."

In a short survey of the contemporary strike movement in the West, Mr Cherepenin said that more than 100 million workers had gone on strike in 1973-74 "in the main citadels of imperialism".

"Supporting these mass actions, Marxist-Leninist parties aim politically to prepare the working class and its allies for a conscious battle for peace, democracy and social progress", he declared in what was seen as a parallel with 1905.

Echoing in a roundabout way implicit calls for hardline action made by Professor Zarodov and other theoreticians, Mr Cherepenin reported Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, as quoting Lenin that communists today should be "ready for any change of circumstance for the use of any forms of struggle".

These remarks, observers thought, seemed to underline increasing Soviet disapproval of the tactics of those Western communist parties, such as the Italian party, which aim for power through electoral mechanisms.—Reuter.

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ospects eak r Lebanon

rut, Oct 19.—Scattered killings continued today, ng prospects for ending ion's seven-month-old civil

radic shooting was re- d in the Beirut suburb of a and traffic was diverted a central avenue because ntinuing sniper fire. No e figures were available est casualties.

ile the security situation ned delicate, deep divi- among politicians on both added to Lebanon's bleak ects for recovery.

ted exchanges were re- d yesterday between mem- of a committee set up to s political, economic and reforms aimed at tack- ie causes of the factional ce.

latest round of violence, n its eighth week despite ceasefire agreements, own no signs of a com- halt.

dusk-to-dawn curfew is effect in Beirut. Most are shut and the main remain almost empty e of snipers and a lack of confidence. remains a frightened, ralysed city and hun- of foreign businessmen ransferred their offices r countries.—Reuter.

Man charged after family of six are shot dead

Sutherland, Nebraska, Oct 19.—Police today arrested a man after the killing during the weekend of six members of a family in this village in the Mid-West, the sheriff's office said.

Erwin Charles Simants, aged 29, was charged with six counts of first degree murder. Officials said that he was arrested after he returned to the scene. He lived next door.

Mr Henery Kellie and his wife Marie, both aged about 60, their son David, aged 32, and their grandchildren Florence, aged 10, Deanne, aged 8, and Daniel, aged 5, were fatally shot at their home.

After the shootings, which took place shortly after 9 pm on Saturday, Mr Herbert Meissner, the Mayor, told the 860 people of Sutherland to stay indoors as police combed the streets of the community in search of the killer.

The town was put under curfew, and road blocks were set up. Police said a weapon was found in the area after the discovery of the victims. They were unable to suggest a motive.

The deaths recalled the killings in 1959 of four members of a farming family in the adjoining state of Kansas.—Reuter and AP.

Karachi press forbidden to report on Punjab politics

From Our Correspondent
Rawalpindi

Karachi newspapers have been forbidden by the Sind provincial Government to publish any news relating to the current political situation in Punjab province for a period of one month.

In a resolution the Karachi Union of Journalists has condemned the order, issued under the Defence of Pakistan rules. It took strong exception to the Government system of seeking to suppress news mainly about the activities of opposition parties.

Last week the Sind Government forbade newspapers to print reports of the violence in Lahore on Wednesday, when three persons were officially reported killed at a political meeting. According to Mr Mustafa Khar, the former Punjab Governor and Chief Minister, who convened the meeting, 25 persons were killed as the result of trouble stirred up by Government hirelings.

Mr Wallace attacked by 'Pravda'

Moscow, Oct 19.—*Pravda* today attacked Mr George Wallace, the Governor of Alabama, as a racist opponent of détente who had found in London "a pleasant conversation partner" in Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative Party leader.

The newspaper also accused Mr Edward Heath of repeating the "provocative slogans" of Peking propaganda about a Soviet threat to the West.

Pravda said that, with Mr Heath who has just returned from a visit to Peking, Mrs Thatcher "now tries to come out against the results and principles of the (Helsinki) European conference on security and cooperation".—Reuter.

Bonn, Oct 19.—Mr Wallace arrived here nearly four hours late after his leased BAC-111 had developed radio trouble.—UPI.

Football star sent to jail

Budapest, Oct 19.—Jozsef Poczik, a rising Hungarian football star with two international caps, has been sentenced to four months in jail for assaulting waiters and police in a barroom brawl.

The National Football Association is to consider his future.

ssinger promise to China on détente

David Bonavia
Oct 19

Kissinger, the United Secretary of State, in Peking today for with Chinese leaders at preparing next s proposed visit by Presi- Ford. Amid unusually security precautions Dr er was met at Peking by Mr Chiao Kuan-hua, inese Foreign Minister. banquet this evening Mr said: "The stark reality that détente has deve- o a new stage, but that ger of a new world war nting." He added that e of "essential differ- in Chinese and Ameri- licy there were "com- ints".

Kissinger praised the e and vision" of the leaders who undertook g March 40 years ago, niversary of which is ommemorated today. bliquely defended the détente policy, saying the United States would "make every effort to avoid needless confrontations." He confirmed that President Ford would be coming to China soon.

Tokyo: Dr Kissinger today told Japan that the United States will not negotiate with North Korea unless South Korea is allowed to take part, a United States Embassy spokesman said.

Dr Kissinger made the promise at a two-hour breakfast meeting with Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, the Japanese Foreign Minister, before leaving for Peking.

"North Korea had been trying to drive a wedge between the United States and South Korea by proposing it should negotiate a Korean War peace treaty with the United States alone", the embassy spokesman said.

The statement by Dr Kissinger was designed to reassure Japan that there will be no "Kissinger shocks" in the fore- of a sharp turn in America's Korean policy during his visit to China.

The spokesman said that besides the Korean issue Dr Kissinger and Mr Miyazawa talked about American negotiations with Moscow to make the United States a permanent supplier of food to Russia.

The spokesman said Dr Kissinger told Mr Miyazawa that no matter what the United States does about grain sales to Russia "we will continue to meet the traditional grain requirements of Japan". Japan is the largest overseas customer for American grain.

Mr Miyazawa thanked Dr Kissinger for the "warm reception" given to Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako on their recent visit to the United States. Dr Kissinger said the welcome reflected "the warm esteem which Japan enjoys in the United States as a friend and ally".—UPI.

Leading article, page 13

ANNOUNCEMENT BY OCCIDENTAL OF LIBYA, INC.

OCCIDENTAL OF LIBYA, INC. HEREBY NOTIFIES ALL CONCERNED THAT UNDER ITS CONCESSION AGREEMENTS WITH THE GOVERNMENT OF THE LIBYAN ARAB REPUBLIC, COVERING CONCESSIONS 102 AND 103 (NOW HELD JOINTLY WITH THE NATIONAL OIL COMPANY OF LIBYA), IT IS GRANTED THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO EXPLORE FOR, PRODUCE, PROCESS AND EXPORT OR OTHERWISE DISPOSE OF CRUDE OIL, NATURAL GAS AND OTHER HYDROCARBONS. ALL EXPORTS OF HYDROCARBONS FROM THESE CONCESSIONS ARE FROM ZUEITINA, LIBYA, AND THE CRUDE OIL IS COMMONLY CALLED "ZUEITINA CRUDE".

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Bhutto flies rance rms talks

hi, Oct 19.—Mr Bhutto, e Minister of Pakistan, achi today at the head legation of 70 for visits e and Romania.

will stop overnight in gen and fly to Paris v. In talks with Presi- card d'Estaing and M he French Prime Mini- Bhutto is expected to resh credit for military s.

arms credits worth anted to Pakistan in e already been spent narines, Mirage jets, rs, missile-launching and other advanced Plans under discussion a project to build a lant under licence in according to French —Reuter.

Arrests overshadow Kenyatta Day

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, Oct 19

Kenya tomorrow celebrates Kenyatta Day, commemorating the arrest of President Jomo Kenyatta by the British authorities in Kenya 23 years ago. At that time, a state of emergency was declared in an effort to overcome the Mau Mau movement which he was accused of leading.

As usual, there will be a public holiday, and President Kenyatta will be delivering his customary address in Nairobi after watching a display of military units, local associations and youth groups.

There is no indication that the celebrations will be affected by the recent political events here, including the arrest and detention last week of Mr J. M. Seroney and Mr Martin Shikuku, two popular MPs, after they had been accused of disloyalty to the ruling Kenya African National Union (Kanu).

The shock created by these detentions, which came only a few days after Mr Achieng Oneko, another dissident, had been freed after being detained for six years, has subsided for the present. But it may well produce more long-lasting effects as both Mr Seroney and Mr Shikuku had considerable support, particularly in their own tribes.

The magazine *Weekly Review* however, remarked: "The bitter truth for Seroney and his supporters in Parliament is that Parliament by constitution may be the supreme body in the land, but the reality is something else altogether. The President, in the eyes of both politicians and the public, wields a lot more power than Parliament. And a showdown between the President and Parliament today would be won by the President hands down".

In a rare reference to the long unanswered question of a successor for President Kenyatta, who is now 84, Mr Charles Njonjo, the Attorney-General, commented in Parliament on Friday that confusion had risen in Parliament "because people are ganging up around those who they think will be future presidents.

"I want to make it clear that Mzee (the honorific title of an elder) is very much alive, and those who think they will become presidents might die while Mzee is still alive. There is no vacancy in the presidential seat now", he added.

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in JOE ORTON'S COMEDY
ENTERTAINING MR. SLOANE

DUKE OF YORK'S. 836 5122. Red. pr. Prevs. From Oct. 29 at 8. Opens Nov. 3 at 7.
LESLIE PHILLIPS
ROY KINNEAR
in a new comedy
ROGER'S LAST STAND

FORTUNE. 836 2238. Evenings 8.0 Sat. 5.30 8.30. Thurs. 2.45 red prices
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE
SLEUTH
"THE BEST THRILLER EVER" N.Y. Times. 6th GREAT YEAR LAST WEEK—must end Saturday.

FORTUNE. 836 2238. Nov. 6, 7.0 Subs. 8.0. Fri & Sat. 6.30 & 9.0
FROM AMERICA
THE CHARLES PIERCE SHOW
Reduced Price Prevs. Oct. 31, Nov. 3, 4, 5 at 8.0. Sat Nov. 1. 6.30 & 9.0.

GARRICK. 836 4601. Evenings 8.15. Mat. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 6.0 & 8.40
RICHARD BRIERS "Marvellous." Gdn.
ABSENT FRIENDS
"ALAN AYCKBOURN'S FINEST, FUNNIEST PLAY."—Harold Hobson.

GLOBE THEATRE 437 1592
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR
Evening Standard Drama Award
RONALD PICKUP in
THE NORMAN CONQUESTS
by ALAN AYCKBOURN
TABLE MANNERS Thr. & Wed. 8.15. Sat. 5.30: LIVING TOGETHER Tomor. & Th. 8.15. Sat 8.30: R'ND & R'ND THE GARDEN Wed. 3.0. Fri. 8.15.

GREENWICH THEATRE. 01-858 7755 Evenings 8.0. Mat. Sat. 2.30 Noel Coward's THE VORTEX

HAMPSTEAD. 722 9301. For 2 weeks The Welsh Drama Company in Brecht's comedy GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN. Evgs. at 8.0. Sats. 5 & 8.15. "Splendid production." Daily Tel.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Opens Wed at 7. Evgs. at 8. Sats. 5 & 8.15 Mats. Wed. at 2.30
HERBERT LOM
NIGEL STOCK
in William Douglas Home's new play
BETZI

HER MAJESTY'S. 930 6606. Evgs 8.0. Mat. Wed. 3.0, Sat 5.0 & 8.30. Richard JOHNSON, Jimes SMILIE, Dilys HAMLETT, Caroline VILLIERS in London's Beautiful New Musical
THOMAS AND THE KING

KING'S HEAD. 226 1916. Evgs. 8.0. Dinner 7 £1.85. PLAY BY PLAY by Robert Patrick.

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. [illegible] Mon. to Th. [illegible] Fri. Sat. 7.30, 9.30
THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
"BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR" —Evening Standard Drama Award

LYRIC. 01-437 3686. Prevs. Wed., Th., Fri. & Oct. 27 at 8.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30. Opens Oct. 29
JOAN PLOWRIGHT, HELEN MIRREN, PETER McENERY, JOHN MOFFATT, FRANK GRIMES in ANTON CHEKHOV'S
THE SEA GULL
Directed by LINDSAY ANDERSON

MAYFAIR THEATRE 01-629 3036. Evenings 8.15. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Billie WHITELAW, Barbara FERRIS and Dinsdale LANDEN in
ALPHABETICAL ORDER
"Michael Frayn's comedy is a delightful experience."—E. Std.

MERMAID 248 7656. Food 248 2835 Opening October 27 (Red. price prevs. Oct. 24, 25)
FARJEON REVIEWED
A musical tribute to England's wittiest revue writer—HERBERT FARJEON SEATS FROM 75p to £2.50 or COMBINED DINNER AND THEATRE TICKET FOR £4.95

NEW LONDON. 01-405 0072 Evgs. 8.0 (excl. Thur.) until Oct. 25 (Extra 2 perfs. Fri. Oct. 31, Nov. 7 and Sat. Nov. 1 & 8 at 5.0)
BRUCE FORSYTH
in his own "one-man" laughter show

OPEN SPACE. 580 4970. Tem. m'ship Lunchtime 1.15. Tues. to Fri. THE NATIONAL THEATRE, by David Edgar.

OLD VIC. THE NATIONAL THEATRE 928 7616. Wed., Thur., Fri. 7.30. Sat. 2.15 & 7.30 Revival pr. prevs.
PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD
by J. M. Synge
Some seats held for sale day of performance from 10 a.m.

PALACE. 437 6834. Mon. to Th. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. at 6.0 & 8.40
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

PALLADIUM. 437 7373 Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. Sat 2.45
LAST 2 WEEKS OF
TOMMY STEELE
IN LONDON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL
HANS ANDERSEN
MUST END NOV. 1
Seats NOW at theatre & agents

PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373 Dec. 17 at 7.0. Subs. daily 2.45 and 7.30. LULU, RON MOODY, RACHEL GURNEY in PETER PAN

PHOENIX. 836 8611. Mon-Thurs 8. Fri. & Sats. 5.15 & 8.30 Bristol Old Vic Musical Story of Great Gilbert & Sullivan Partnership.
TARANTARA! TARANTARA!
"Shining Gem" D.M. "This delightful Show" E.N. "Full of life and wit." S.T.

PICCADILLY. 437 4506 Mon-Thur 8. Fri. & Sat. 6. 8.40.
KWA ZULU
"Probably the most compulsively enjoyable musical show in London." F.T. "A joyous occasion indeed." S. Exp.

PRINCE OF WALES. 01-930 8681 Evgs. 8.0 Fri. Sat. 5.30 & 8.50
HARRY SECOMBE
"Smashing ... lovable clowning ... excellent singing" Daily Mirror.
in THE PLUMBER'S PROGRESS
"VERY FUNNY ... will delight his fans" E. Standard. "Full of rich comic rewards" D. Express

QUEEN'S. 01-734 1166. Evenings 8.0 Mat. Thur. 3.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30
ALAN BATES in
OTHERWISE ENGAGED
A new play by SIMON GRAY
Directed by HAROLD PINTER

RAYMOND REVUEBAR THEATRE. 734 1593. At 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. PAUL RAYMOND presents
THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA '75

REGENT. 323 2707. Evenings 8.30 Fri., Sat. 7.0 & 9.15
2ND YEAR OF SENSATIONAL STAGE SHOW OF THE SEVENTIES
LET MY PEOPLE COME
AN ADULT MUSICAL
"Never a dull moment."—E. News. 100 tickets held for sale at door.

ROUNDHOUSE. 267 2564. From Tmr. Evs. 8. Sat. 5 & 8.30. Thu. 2.30
PROSPECT THEATRE COMPANY
PILGRIM
A Rock Musical

ROYAL COURT 730 1745 Evenings at 8. Sats 5 & 8.30
MICHAEL HORDERN CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
STRIPWELL
By Howard Barker
"Superb performance by Michael Hordern"—Financial Times. "Highly entertaining."—Guardian.
YOUNG WRITERS' FESTIVAL. Theatre Upstairs. Until 8 Nov. Wed.-Sat. 7.30: Bunch of Five Plays. Sat. 3 p.m.: Double Dragons.

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evs. 8. Mats. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 and 8.
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN
23RD YEAR

SAVOY. 836 8888. Evenings at 8. Mats. Wed. at 2.30 & Sat. at 5
Barbara MULLEN and Derek BOND
in AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER AT THE VICARAGE

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE 01-836 6596 Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Wed., Sat. 3.0
ARTHUR LOWE
JOHN LE MESURIER, CLIVE DUNN in
DAD'S ARMY
"Funny and touching ... total artistic success."—Sunday Times.

SHAW. 01-388 1394. Evenings 8.0.
FURTHER ASPECTS OF MAX WALL

STRAND. 836 2660. Evgs. 8.0 Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30
JEAN KENT
Richard CALDICOT, Andrew SACHS
NO SEX PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH
Directed by Allan Davis
LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGH 5th year

VAUDEVILLE. 01-836 9988. Evgs. 8.0 Mat. Tues. 3.0, Sat. 5.30 & 8.40
AMANDA BARRIE, PAUL EDDINGTON in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S
ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR
"BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR" Evening Standard Award. '73.
LAST TWO WEEKS

VAUDEVILLE (836 9988). Opens Nov 5, 7 p.m. Subs. 8., Sat. 5 & 8., Tue. 2.45
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
Paul DANEMAN & Barrie INGHAM
DOUBLE EDGE
A Thriller

VICTORIA PALACE. 01-834 1317 Evenings 8.0. Wed., Sat. 6.0. 8.45
MAX BYGRAVES
"SWINGALONGAMAX"
FINAL WEEK

VICTORIA PALACE 834 1317
Opening Tuesday, November 4
MIKE YARWOOD
in a Spectacular New Revue.

WHITEHALL. 930 6692-7765 Evgs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.15, 8.45. "Funniest play in London" Vogue.
WHAT THE BUTLER SAW
Dir. by Lindsay Anderson. "I came away aching with laughter". D. Mail.

WINDMILL THEATRE. 437 6312 PAUL RAYMOND presents
LET'S GET LAID
Featuring JOHN INMAN
"ARE YOU BEING SERVED?"
Twice nightly at 7.0 & 9.0
2nd SENSATIONAL YEAR

WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028 Mon.-Fri. 8. Sats. 5 & 8.
JOHN GIELGUD RALPH RICHARDSON
National Theatre Production
HAROLD PINTER'S
NO MAN'S LAND
Directed by PETER HALL
"GREAT ACTING AT ITS HIGHEST PITCH." Ev. News Limited Season

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic). 928 6363. Tnt. Fri. 8. Tue. at 7 ALL WALKS OF LEG (from JOHN LENNON). Wed., Thu. 8: Sat. 5 & 8.15. OTHELLO. All seats 70p.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO. 928 6363. Sat., 25th at 2.30 final perf. of THE HOGARTH PUPPETS for family audiences (phone for weekday perfs.)

TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 5051 From 8.15. Dng. & Dncg. At 9.30 New Revue SWEET TEMPTATION and at 11 p.m.
CLEO LAINE

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2, Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861 Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE. 1: GONE WITH THE WIND (A) Wk. & Sun: 2.00, 7.45. 2: LOVE AND DEATH (A) Wk. & Sun: 2.00, 5.30, 8.30.

CASINO. 437 6877. EARTHQUAKE (A). You'll FEEL it as well as see it in SENSURROUND. Sep. perfs. daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Bookable.

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. The tragedy of Cyprus, Michael Cacoyannis's ATTILA '74 (A). Prog. 1.30, 3.45, 6.10, 8.30.

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Stuart Cooper's OVERLORD (AA). Progs. 3.30, 4.40, 6.50, 9.00.

ACADEMY THREE. 437 8819. Marcel Carnes LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (A). Show times 4.45, 8.0.

COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave., 734 5414. THE FORTUNE (AA). Cont. progs. Dly. 1.30, 3.35, 5.55, 8.15.

CURZON, Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737 Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif in LAWRENCE OF ARABIA (A). Daily 2.30 & 7.10. Last 5 days.

DOMINION, Tott. Crt. Rd. 580 9562. James Caan ROLLERBALL (AA). Sep. progs. Wk. 1.15, 4.15, 8.00. All seats may be booked.

EMPIRE, Leicester Square. 3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR (AA). Progs. Daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Sep. perfs. All seats bookable. No phone bookings.

GATE CINEMA, Nott. Hill. 727 5750. Double bill ALICE IN THE CITIES (U). 1.35, 5.20, 9.15 & OHAYO (U). 3.10, 7.30. BILLY LIAR (A) & PASSPORT TO PIMLICO (U). 11.15.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. [illegible] TOMMY (AA). The Film Event of the Year. Sep. perfs. 1.20, 4.30, 8.00. Sun. 3.30, 8.00. All seats may be booked.

TIMES CENTA, Baker St. [illegible] David Hockney in A BIGGER SPLASH (X) [illegible] Daily [illegible] THE LONG GOODBYE (X). Div. & Sun. [illegible]

LONDON PAVILION [illegible] THE MAN FROM HONG KONG [illegible]

ODEON HAYMARKET [illegible] SHAMPOO (X). [illegible] All seats may be booked.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE [illegible] BITE THE BULLET (A). Cont. progs. [illegible]

ODEON MARBLE ARCH [illegible] TOMMY (AA). See & Hear [illegible] The Film Event of the Year. Sep. progs. Wk. 1.20, 4.30, 8.00.

ODEON ST. MARTINS LANE—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—THE JUNGLE BOOK (U). For info 240 0071. Box office 836 0691. Sep. progs. [illegible] Sun. progs. [illegible] Bookable.

PARIS PULLMAN, Sth. Ken. 373 5898 Bresson's LANCELOT OF THE LAKE (A). Pgs. 4.40, 6.10, 8.50.

PLAZA 1 & 2 Regent St. 839 6494. Box office open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. (not Suns.)
1 Glenda Jackson, Michael Caine, Helmut Berger. THE ROMANTIC ENGLISHWOMAN (AA). Daily 2.50, 5.30, 8.20. Sep. perfs. Bookable eve. only.
2 GONE WITH THE WIND (A). In 70mm. Progs. Sep. perfs. daily 2.15, 6.50.

RITZ, Leicester Sq. 437 1234 NASHVILLE (AA). Progs. Daily 1.45, 4.50, 7.55.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181 [illegible] EMMANUELLE (X). Sep. Perfs. Dly. (inc. Sun.) 2.15, 6.15, 9.00. Lte. Show 11.45. Fri. & Sat. Seats Bkble. Lic'd Bar.

SCENE 1, Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. Div. from 12.45. Lte. Show Fri. & Sat. 11.40. CONFESSIONS OF A POP PERFORMER (X). Progs. 12.45, 2.55, 5.05, 7.15, 9.25. Lte. Show Fri. & Sat. 11.40.

SCENE 2, Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. Cont. Perfs. Dly. from 12.30. Lte. Show Fri. & Sat. 12.05. YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (AA). Progs. 12.30, 2.45, 5.05, 7.25, 9.45. Lte. Show Fri. & Sat. 12.05.

SCENE 3, Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. Perfs. Dly. 2.00, 5.20, 8.40. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. Seats Bkble.—All Perfs.

SCENE 4, Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. 2nd YEAR. The Film Everybody's Talking About. THE EXORCIST (X). Directed by William Friedkin. Sep. Perfs. Dly. 12.30, 3.00, 6.15, 9.00. Lte. Show Fri. & Sat. 11.50. Box Office Open Daily 10-8, Sun. 12-8. Sats. Bkble.—All Perfs.

WARNER WEST END, Leicester Square. Tel: 439 0791
1. Telly Savalas, James Mason, Robert Culp. INSIDE OUT (A). Cont. progs. Wk. 4.15, 6.20, 8.30.
2. Gene Hackman NIGHT MOVES (X). Cont. progs. Wk. [illegible]
3. [illegible] may be booked. Last 3 days.

Herbert Lom going Nap

Michael Leech



Lom as Napoleon

"I find it rather fascinating that an English aristocrat like William Douglas Home should, one hundred and fifty years after Napoleon's death, write an apologia for England's arch-enemy—and see him in human terms."

Talking to Herbert Lom at this time means talking about Napoleon. On Wednesday he returns to the West End stage after an absence of 20 years (the last appearance was as the King of Siam in *The King and I* for a two-year run at Drury Lane) to play the Emperor, lonely and in exile, on St Helena. Isn't it rather surprising that the playwright should burst the bubble of his *traditional homespun comedies* and write a play like *Betzi*, in which Napoleon falls for the charms of a pretty teenager?

"There was a play some *30 years ago*, by R. C. Sherriff, called *St Helena*, a very good and historical play I thought when *I read it*, but nobody would have gone to see it. We haven't got a great drama on our hands—people in Brighton and Richmond have laughed *their way through it*, so it's not the intention to be serious—and Douglas Home is not our *greatest dramatist (I'm not sure* we have any anyway) but he's what used to be called a brilliant boulevardier."

Czech-born Mr Lom has made *his name principally from television* and nearly 80 feature films, and he's obviously concerned, even at this stage, to convince himself that this part in this play is right for him. His wide brow puckers as he reflects that if *Betzi* is a popular *success he'll be striding about* the stage of the Haymarket for some months to come.

"When the play first arrived —it was sent to me in an *envelope by the author*—I found it was a little too chocolate-boxy for me, and I asked him to re-write—which he did, very cooperatively with my suggestions generously in mind. For example the confrontation with the Governor, Hudson Lowe, *is not in the original* play."

But although the content may be strengthened the surface sheen is still reminiscent of the *choc-box with sets that seem* more stately-home than sea-girt rock. Is the play *really* about Napoleon?

"Well, as an actor I have to insist *that I'm playing the real* Napoleon. There's no other way for an actor. I'm not compromising, and I had battles with the author. But you'd need a very extended TV series to go into all the facets of Napoleon's character. Napoleon was a fascinating, original political animal and I would like to meet that animal in the play, but it is not the play intended by Douglas Home. *This is the charming, human* Napoleon who used to distribute oranges to children and play hide and seek, and in *Betzi* the author has achieved the popular touch he's had in all his other plays."

How genuine is the plot?

"*It's all based on reality*, as far as I can judge, and I've read a lot of books about Napoleon." He pauses and quotes in that resonant, surging voice *which seems almost* too big for his neat, stocky figure, slices of Goethe, Carlyle and Jefferson—even Marx on Napoleon's idea of a United States of Europe. "As *for the infatuation, that's really* a bit of poetic invention—though English papers of the time gossiped about the English lass Napoleon was smitten with. She *did* cry when she left however—and so did Napoleon!"

Physically he bears quite a resemblance to the little Corsican, and he has already played the Emperor before, in the film *War and Peace*. Does this make his portrayal easier, or paradoxically does *resembling a character make it* more difficult to get through to the audience?

"The difficulty of playing Napoleon is that any *other* character, be it the King of *Siam or Joe Schmokes*, the audience will accept if you give it to them convincingly. With Napoleon, everyone seems to think they know what he was *like. They've seen him on* brandy bottles, on the movies, in cartoons. So you have to reach a compromise as an actor between what you think you must do, and what the audience *will* expect. In the film I was *criticized for not putting my hand* in my waistcoat! Of course to Tolstoy, Napoleon was a blackguard, a little Hitler. Actually it's a lot of rot calling him that—*can you imagine* anyone in a hundred year's time writing a charming play about Hitler in his *bunker? But if I may say* so, the play isn't just about Napoleon—it's about England as well, and an ordinary English family."

Does he have particular people whom he relies on to *give frank opinions* of his performances?

"Yes, my children. They're 17, 18 and 25. *And* inclined to be critical, so I was cheered when they liked me in this. But I still think the audience is the best judge. When they applaud a lot I *must have been* right somehow! In the film studios, which I've lived in for 20 years now, the audience is replaced by electricians and stagehands. *When they lower their Daily Mirrors* and *Morning Stars* and start watching the acting, then it means they're listening and we're good. For me, live audiences are still a bit frightening."

What has kept him from the stage for such a long period?

"Well, *a*, I've been fortunate *in having lots of* good film parts, although recently films have changed and many aren't my type now—*I don't fancy* appearing in the nude—and *b*, I'm lazy."

In that case why do many film actors complain about the strenuous *life of the film* studios, the early rising and the long hours?

Herbert Lom raises an eyebrow quizzically and laughs. His words are sharp and full of feeling as he replies: "To *me a week in the* film studio, getting up at four or five in the morning, is not as strenuous as one hour on the stage."

Celebrity recitals

Nicholas Scott, a new promoter on the concert scene, who is presenting the series of vocal recitals *which started* with Robert Merrill's on Sunday at Drury Lane, will follow that with Katia Ricciarelli and José Carreras at the Festival Hall on November 24. Other artists booked are Christoff, Sills and Bergonzi.

EXHIBITIONS

DIAMOND JUBILEE MOTOR SHOW
daily until Saturday, 25 Weekdays: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Admission. All days (except Tues., 21st: 60p all day. Tues., 21st: £2 before 5 p.m.) 60p after.

ART EXHIBITIONS

ACKERMANNS
3 Old Bond Street, London, W.1. 01-493 3288
ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF ENGLISH SPORTING PAINTINGS AND ENGRAVINGS
15th October-8th November Weekdays. 10-5.30: Sats 10-1.

ALAN JACOBS GALLERY
15 Motcomb St., Belgrave Sq., S.W.1. 01-235 5044
WINTER EXHIBITION
DUTCH & FLEMISH 17TH CENTURY OLD MASTER PAINTINGS
Illustrated Catalogue £1
Mon.-Fri. 9.30-6: Sats 9.30-1.

BRITISH MUSEUM. The World of Franklin and Jefferson. An American Revolution Bi-centennial exhibition presented in London by the American Embassy. Until Nov. 16. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

ANTHONY EYTON Recent paintings until 31 Oct WILLIAM DARBY, 58 New Bond St., W1. 01-629 5108.

DAVID MESSUM GALLERY
11 Bury St., St James's, S.W.1.
A selection of Fine Marine Paintings at our London Gallery until 31st Oct. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30. 01-930 [illegible]

FROST AND REED GALLERY. 41 New Bond Street, W.1. 01-629 2457 CLARISSE LOXTON PEACOCK. 15th-31st October 10-5. Sats 9.30-12.30

GERALD M. NORMAN GALLERY
8 Duke Street, St James's, S.W.1.
AUTUMN EXHIBITION
Fine Early English Watercolours
Open Thurs., Oct. 23. Sats. 10-1.

HARTNOLL & EYRE
[illegible]
ORIENTAL SCENERY
[illegible]
Thomas and William Daniell
[illegible]
15th-31st October. Mon.-Fri.

HEIM GALLERY
59 Jermyn St., S.W.1.
GERMAN BAROQUE DRAWINGS
Loan Exhibition from German Museums
Mon.-Fri. [illegible] Entrance 50p.

KENSINGTON ANTIQUES FAIR Town Hall. Oct. 20-25. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Bargains

LEFEVRE GALLERY Contemporary Paintings and Drawings [illegible] Saturdays [illegible] 30 Bruton Street W.1. [illegible]

MARLBOROUGH [illegible] Albemarle St. W1 JOHN PIPER. New Paintings. Also New Graphics. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30 Sat. 10-12.30. Until 25th Oct.

MOORLAND GALLERY. 23 Cork St. W1. 01-734 6961. STONE CARVINGS by JOHN CARLYON. Until Nov. 7. Mon.-Fri. [illegible]

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY. Augustus John—Life and Times. Until 26th Oct. Admission 20p Wkdys 10-5. Suns 2-6.

PAMELA BLAKE
Paintings of The Inns of Court
[illegible]
[illegible]

ROLAND, BROWSE & DELBANCO. 19 Cork St. W.1. 01-734 7984 ROBIN PHILIPSON. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Until 1 Nov.

ROY MILES GALLERY
6 Duke Street, St James's, London, S.W.1.
EUROPEAN PAINTINGS of the EIGHTEENTH and NINETEENTH CENTURIES
Mon.-Fri. 10-5. Sat. 10-1.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS
LANDSCAPE MASTERPIECES FROM SOVIET MUSEUMS
Until 30 November. Wkdys 10-6. Suns 2-6. Adm. 50p. (Mondays 20p) And THE PRIVATE ROOMS AND COLLECTED TREASURES Until 31 Oct. Wkdys 10-6 (closed Tuesdays). Suns 2-6. Adm. 30p. Combined ticket 60p (Mondays 30p) Students and pensioners half price.

SERPENTINE GALLERY, Kensington Gardens (Arts Council) 10-6 daily (inc. Sun.) Until Nov 2. Recent work by MARK BOYLE & RICHARD HAMILTON.

THACKERAY GALLERY, 18 Thackeray St., Kensington Sq. W.8. 01-937 5883. BEN LEVENE, until 31 October.

TRYON GALLERY, 41 Dover St. W.1. 01-493 5161. ONE MAN'S AFRICA pictures by Robert Bateman, until Nov. 5. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30.

WILDENSTEIN
Paintings, watercolours and drawings
RAOUL DUFY
[illegible] Saturdays 10-12.30 Until 25th October
147 New Bond Street, W.1.

London Sinfonietta/Berio
Queen Elizabeth Hall

William Mann

What a pleasure to find the Queen Elizabeth Hall absolutely *full* for a concert of contemporary music! It was the London Sinfonietta's tribute to Luciano Berio for his fiftieth birthday and included the first *performance of a new work* commissioned for the occasion, as well as the local premiere of *Points on the Curve to Find*, a one-movement work for piano *and orchestra*.

The new piece, *Chemins IV*, is actually an old friend reclothed. Its basis is the seventh *Sequenza*, written for Heinz Holliger and a hymn of praise to his mastery of the oboe, in particular his virtuosity *in variation of fingering* and tone-quality so as to persuade you that one note can have a dozen or so meanings, *though* it also exploits the false harmonies, double-stops and chords which are another Holliger speciality. In the *Sequenza* the *pedalpoint, round which this* latterday Fantasia upon One Note revolves, was sustained very quietly by an electronic tone-generator. In *Chemins IV* it is divided between any of 11 string-players, and before long Berio's imagination has caused the single tone to *flower afresh* within the string orchestra.

The *Sequenza*, so far as I remember, is played unaltered, and marvellously too since Holliger was there to perform it. *Chemins IV* simply puts a smart and ornate frame around it, attractive without swamping the solo part. I imagine that many *listeners, given the* choice, will prefer the two-pence-coloured to the penny-plain version, as they prefer Liszt's Hungarian Fantasia to *the Hungarian Rhapsody for* solo piano on which it is based. I look forward particularly to hearing again the *oboe solo Sequenza* which I love as a *tour de force* of composition and of virtuoso playing; it has the effect of a portrait of Holliger's *personality, and this is to some* extent blunted when the instrument is eventually accompanied as in this *Chemins IV*.

Points on a Curve is another *tour de force*, a brilliant toccata for piano inspired, we gather, by the Scarlatti playing of Anthony di Bonaventura *for* whom it was written and who played the solo part in this performance. The soloist begins with a trill, echoed round the orchestra. *It grows into feverish* metallic tremolos and they into more widely ranging figures of the electric-bell variety. Eventually some more melodious *thematic phrases are exchanged* among the orchestra, especially the brass; but the piano remains intent on its toccata which could well continue, did *not Berio* call a halt with a sustained unison that fades to silence.

Michael Roll
Queen Elizabeth Hall

Joan Chissell

Michael Roll divided his piano recital on Thursday between *Chopin and Beethoven, no doubt* choosing that order rather than chronology so as to make a gradual ascent to the summit, Beethoven's Prometheus Variations. *Since all the works were* familiar, his wish to throw new light on the music was understandable and commendable. Unfortunately the results were sometimes a *little quirkish*. It was almost as if getting held up in heavy traffic and starting late had upset his equilibrium and driven him to emphasize extremes, notably extremes of dynamics.

Chopin himself is known to have preferred playing to small circles of friends and admirers in drawing rooms rather than to the public in large halls. Mr Roll seemed to be trying to remind us of that with his understatement in the four Impromptus as *the start of the programme*. Notes trickled from his right hand with feathery delicacy and nonchalant charm, but sustained melody needed more *expressive intensity*.

In the C minor Nocturne, opus 48, the vehemence of the central climax was out of all proportion to the shadowy *mystery he maintained for so* long, and with considerable beauty, too, in the opening minor section. The Polonaise in A flat, opus 53, had a generous share of thrills. But here again Mr Roll grew rough in the central excitement. Greater elegance of phrasing (fewer bumps) would also have helped at the outset.

In Beethoven, Mr Roll was perhaps trying to remind us of genius on the verge of madness. Four bagatelles from opus 33 were full of tense, darting caprice. Yet the furtive tone-world which Mr Roll favoured in preference to strong, daylight outlines was surely not *echt* Beethoven. *The E flat* Variations and Fugue, opus 35, also lacked sustained, classical strength of direction. But, despite *miscalculations of pedalling and quite a few other* imperfectly integrated extremities of strength and tenderness, it was the performance which included the most startling revelations, albeit all too fugitive.

Soldiers in extremis

Iverach McDonald

Mutiny

Highland Regiments in Revolt, 1743-1804.

By John Prebble

(*Secker & Warburg, £6.90*).

Anyone who has gone through regimental histories or who has a copy of Innes of Learney's *Clans, Septs and Regiments of the Scottish Highlands* must have come across scattered *accounts of eighteenth-century* mutinies in the newly raised Highland units. In his latest book of Highland history Mr Prebble has pulled the accounts together. He has dug deep into Cabinet, War Office, and regimental papers to record in detail *all the dozen or more ris*ings from the first by the Black Watch in 1743 to the mass riots in Perthshire in 1797 and the protest, betrayal and dispersal of the starving Fencibles in Glasgow in 1804.

He is especially good in bringing out the sense of tragedy and inevitability behind the risings. *Different worlds, different centuries*, were expected to merge together at the word of command. It could not have happened like that even in a model army. The young Highlandmen regarded soldiering as an exercise in quick musterings, lightning battles, and speedy dismissals back to their glens. They were used to heeding the orders, whims, and assurances of their own personal chiefs.

Indeed some of the new units were directly raised by the *chiefs, and one* of the root troubles was that these gentlemen were very free in giving their recruits varied promises and assurances. The men were told that they would never be drafted into non-Highland units; some were told that they would never be sent abroad and that they would be allowed back to their homes as soon as the war, whichever one it was, was over. The young men, many of good family, had every reason to believe that they would be soldiers of a special kind, rather like the *Free Cossacks of the* Russian empire.

We all know the traditional answer to such hopes. "You're in the army now"—and the army in the eighteenth century was just about at its lowest: harsh, plodding, brutal, corrupt, *fleeced by its suppliers* and often by its own officers. One recalls Mr Corelli Barnett's words in his *Britain and her Army* (1950), "The jails of England *continued* to yield the army their drunks, felons, debtors and psychopaths", who were lined up with the brave, drunken and *ill-disciplined Irish already in the* ranks. Discipline was enforced with insults, threats, shootings and the ghastly floggings. As for the promises, many of them *lasted only until the moment* that the army bureaucracy found them inconvenient.

It is a relief at times to read in Mr Prebble's pages of some *exceptions in the predictable* cycle of mutiny and fearful repression. Sometimes men condemned to the bullet or the lash were reprieved at the last *moment. Some officers* acted in the knowledge that the companies had been driven beyond endurance. Members of Parliament rose with the right questions and forced action from Ministers.

None the less it remains a harrowing story, and Mr Prebble does not allow its impact to be weakened by what he calls the "sweet smell of romantic anaesthesia". He *shows the men to be as desperate* and as powerless—often as leaderless—as their sons and grandsons were to be during the clearances described by Mr Prebble in an earlier volume.

My chief regret—ungrateful, I know, in face of so solid a *work—is that Mr Prebble did* not relate the events rather more broadly to their background by giving a fuller picture of the hardship, want and callousness in so much of Britain at the time, reflected in an extreme form in the army. The Highlandmen were not alone to suffer. Other units, as he says, were in a state of unrest or open mutiny. A second minor regret: at the very end I should myself have looked ahead some years and been warmer in praise of the Highland regiments and their territorial battalions not only for *their military* prowess but also for their part as a social force in communities beyond the Forth in later generations.

But Mr Prebble has kept strictly to his brief in over 500 deeply informative, angry and compassionate pages, and his book takes its sombre place in his substantial series on the *decline and destruction* of the old Highland world.

Artist's farewell to Wolf

Schwarzkopf
Festival Hall

Alan Blyth

There was a valedictory air to Elisabeth Schwarzkopf's recital on Saturday evening, her penultimate appearance in London. A mixed *programme*, presumably of old favourites, was first announced, but that is perhaps being reserved for the finale in April. Instead we heard an all-Wolf evening, an artist's bitter-sweet farewell to a composer she has served faithfully for at least 25 years.

It was bitter because we knew that we were *un*likely to hear these songs again *from* arguably their greatest interpreter, sweet because it was miraculous to hear the singer, after *some* understandable hesitancy at the start, almost in her glorious form of yore, partnered by a marvellously alert Geoffrey Parsons. If *there* had to be a climax it came rightly at the very end when, relaxed yet paradoxically at her most intense, she sang "Kennst du das Land?" as if the call of a beauteous southern country was inexorable, irresistible.

Other Goethe settings were heard earlier. The ecstasy of "Ganymed", the artless simplicity of Suleika's questioning, the distilled happiness of "*Phänomen*", the playful pointed coyness of "Philine", were all unfailingly captured because, as ever, Schwarzkopf was able to treat each new song as a *dramatic miniature*, a tiny scene brought immediately and vividly before us. Again the gift was demonstrated in the two contrasting Keller settings: —the sustained, naive vision of "Wie glänzt der helle Mond", the tearaway *tour de force* of the drunken collier's wife, Parsons in hot, unfailing pursuit.

Some of the pieces from the *Spanish* Song-book *sounded* a trifle muted in seemingly lower keys than usual, but who could resist the wholehearted dramatic thrust of "Geh', Geliebter", *amorous yet tense, the religious* urgency of "Herr, was trägt der Boden hier"—both these among readings that will always linger in the memory like the taste of a vintage claret—or the deft equivocations of "Trau nicht der Liebe?" *Not I*.

For the rest there was all the old familiar lightness and perception in relating the mixed fortunes of lovers in favourites *from the* Italian Song-book. Indeed, here and in the four encores the tone seemed to take on its pristine purity, not a note misplaced, not a vowel misused, and the character of each piece enhanced by a knowing glance and a *moue* that are all Schwarzkopf's own property. Mr Parsons continued to perform prodigies at the piano, ending with a large-scale accompaniment in "Kennst du das Land?" that was of the same stature of the singing. We could ask *for no more*.

Tilford Festival Ensemble
Wigmore Hall

Max Harrison

William Mathias's *Concertino* was a good piece with which to start the Tilford Ensemble's festival programme of recent chamber works. *It has cheerful*, almost cheeky, writing for oboe *and flute*, and if the jazz influences claimed by the composer are so subtle as virtually to be absent, the whole is an agreeable lightweight experience.

Of Friday's two first performances, I preferred Richard Stoker's *Facets*, and not just because it was the concert's most astringent piece. It is part of a set of free *variations with* sharply differing moods and *textures*, but a feeling of urgency is apparent throughout. In contrast, the unfocused pastoral lines of Frank Stiles's quintet seemed congested, everybody too consistently busy at once, and had little evident direction. It also went on for much too long.

Another work in variation form (seven variations to Stoker's eight) was Thomas Wilson's *Concerto da Camera*. Here the effect was less concentrated, *the changes* of emphasis more deliberate, yet *some cogent* ideas and well-characterized scoring emerged. I particularly enjoyed variation four, an inebriated waltz.

Each of the pieces received a skilful and obviously well-prepared interpretation, special conviction being brought to the Stoker work. James Adair's Quartet opus *74*, however, could not help sounding academic. *Here the thematic ideas were* insufficiently well defined and *so the logic of what happened* to them was not always clear. The writing for individual instruments, also, lacked the invention apparent in some of the evening's other works.

Betty Davis
Ronnie Scott's

Miles Kington

Betty Davis, a former fashion model and ex-wife of Miles Davis, *is now embarked on a* third career as a singer, in which role she will be at Scott's all this week. Like many models, she is thin and willowy, *a fact which her costume* does nothing to disguise (gold lamé two-piece bathing suit, small black waistcoat and large black shoes, the whole dwarfed by a big candy-floss Afro hair-do), but from that slim frame comes a surprisingly loud and bluesy voice. She strides about the stage, her sharp knees escaping at strange angles, and treats her hand-held mike to such an aggressively close-up barrage of *sound that I found it impossible* to make out more than the occasional word here and there.

Now, there is nothing necessarily wrong in singing barely *discernible* lyrics loudly from outlandish costumes (opera has survived similar handicaps for several centuries) and it certainly makes a change from the almost too careful attention paid *to words and melody by singers* such as Cleo Laine, but it has to be said that it reduces the voice to the level of just another instrument in the band; there *isn't much difference between* singing words unintelligibly and scat singing.

Betty Davis's voice is probably the least interesting instrument *in the group. Fortunately*, the four musicians in her own rock-oriented backing band are men of great skill, dispensing the chattering rhythms and *tumbling notes of the idiom* with great enjoyment and none of the solemn studiousness which rock musicians usually adopt.

Even when (on Thursday) the lights *failed*, and Ronnie Scott made his hazardous way to the microphone to announce that they would come back on soon, and they did not come on again *soon, and Ronnie Scott* was seen leaving the club either to get an electrician or (more likely) go home—even then, Betty Davis and her band rippled on through *the night* as if nothing had happened and all was for the best in the blackest of all possible worlds. Well worth a detour.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from Saturday's later editions.

Agatha Christie
Curtain
Poirot's last case
"It's perfection ... neat, interlocking, unsolvable by the casual reader."
Francis Goff, Sunday Telegraph
"Gripping, cunning and devious ... a stunning climax."
Graham Lord, Sunday Express
"Outrageously satisfying."
Francis Wyndham; The Times Literary Supplement
"The Mistress of crime at her very best."
George Thaw, Sunday Mirror
£2.95
COLLINS

هكذا من الاصل

Times Profile

Novelist Paul Scott

Getting engrossed in the death-throes of the Raj



British left India at midnight on
ist 14, 1947; they had been there 200
. It was as if they simply closed the
behind them. Today events in Indira
lhi's India arouse less interest in this
try than those of Spain or Portugal.
determination to blot out all that has
after has served to make the 200
of British Raj as completely a fos-
d historical event as the reign of the
r kings. What is surprising is to find
it ended only 28 years ago.

eanwhile more and more books on
appear each year. There is nothing
radictory about this: these are books
t the British experience—the British
by a few people of an entire contin-
For the people who lived in India,
erved there in the Indian Civil Service
ie Army—many of whom after all are
alive today—India was a completely
ossing and dominating experience. It
had the same magnetic effect on a
ll number of British writers. Paul Scott,
se immense four volume intricate novel
the British in India was completed
ier this year, is a man for whom a
len, quite arbitrary visit there altered
determined all that followed in his

was born in Palmers Green, in North
lon in 1920. He grew up in an area
etached terraced suburban houses, the
nd son in a family of commercial
ts, with innocent rather unworldly
nts. little money and an excellent, al-
photographic memory. He had no
for figures; improbably, his father
ded he was to become an accountant.

ien came the war. At 22, having served
wo years as an nco in brigade intelli-
e (he says he failed to be seen as
ntial officer material because he told
ncredulous recruiting Brigadier that
ain interest was poetry), he was quite
only selected as an officer cadet and
to India.

had never been abroad, knew nothing
ndia beyond Macaulay on Warren
ngs, and a woolly memory of having
about the Black Hole of Calcutta
the well at Cawnpore during the
ny. His only reaction was that at least
uld be warmer in Bombay in February
in an officers' training camp in Kent.
arrived there in June 1943, not long
the last major confrontation between
sh and Indians and the Quit India
It was the monsoon; he caught hepa-
old India hands ridiculed the new
rs for their Boer war issue solar topis.
ficer cadet, later an air supply speci-
he travelled incessantly, all over
He went to the North West Frontier,
hore, to Bengal, to Poona, to Bengal,
o Kashmir.

re important, as an officer, he was
hib, and as such welcomed at the
r tables and club life of the Anglo-
n world. Because of peculiar assign-
s, random transfers and missed con-
ns he also met a wide range of
ns and soldiers, Indians and British
ple whose lives were India—and
s who had been washed up there
se of the war. Three years of India
spell on his mind.

released something that I was look-
or. I don't know what. I formed a
al attachment. And after the war
session." Out of this obsession have
eight books set in India, culminat-
an immensely long, very believable
tion of a moment of Indian history:

novels on the end of the British Raj,
traordinarily ambitious attempt to
nt the events in India between 1942
1947, seen through the eyes of
ent characters.

Raj quartet took 10 years to write.
ooks can be read separately but they
ot sequels; each part complements
xplains the others. The *Jewel in the*
starts with a rape, and its charac-
re all in one way or another caught
its ripples. *A Division of the*
the final volume, ends with Hindus
loslems killing one another in the
and road convoys at the time of
on.

Scott is a natural story teller. The
t is technically very impressive; it
enormously enjoyable. But in the
may be more than that. He knows
and the Indians; he has been back
times, read and studied extensively
e past 30 years. His characters are
eople, with the quirks, worries and
rities that make them true. "You
to get the historical framework
, he says. "So that the action
both out of the characters and the
re of history." Why he is remark-
s that he has painstakingly studied
rems, and that his characters live
velop through them.

Scott has been compared to Gals-
and Trollope and set in the main
of nineteenth century British
. He has strong admirers, gets
ently good reviews, sells respect-
ably, if not widely. But he remains surprisingly little known, and has on occasion been dismissed rather summarily as the Nevil Shute of India. This is partly, say his friends, because of his nature and the unobtrusiveness of his life.

After the war he spent five increasingly unhappy years as company secretary to a financially dicey publishing house; years full of "wheelers and dealers and chicanery". He then joined Higham and Pollinger as literary agent, where he was very content. "I liked organizing other people's affairs. I got satisfaction from others being pleased—I suppose I always wanted to be loved." Though a widely liked figure in the world of publishing, Paul Scott is a retiring, pensive man, a worrier, with a slow quiet voice, a long nose that gives him a mildly melancholy air, and rather subdued charm.

In 1960, 40 years old and fearing he no longer had the energy to write books and be an agent at the same time, he left Higham's to write full time.

Since then he has seldom left the house in *Hampstead Garden Suburb*, where he writes every day, with immovable routine, and catches the 4.30 post every other Sunday, with his review for *Country Life*. He has very good friends but few of them. He is married, and has two grown daughters. It is difficult not to hesitate over this picture of a quiet, rather serious man, living so plainly, and the turbulence of the world he is writing about.

But possibly the real reason why Paul Scott is so little known is not that he makes himself so little known but that his subject is not one that people are willing to take on. There is a feeling that the Anglo-Indian experience was forever immortalized somewhere between Kipling and Forster, that Forster's Burtons and Turtons summed up all that there was to be said about a white ruling class and the infinite pettiness and minor tyranny of the Anglo-Indian civil servants and their bossy, arrogant wives.

The politics and economics of the colonial past have been minutely observed—but have the identities and ideas of the people, both English and Indian, who made it up? "The English are very insular, and extraordinarily uninterested in India", says Paul Scott. "I left India with a growing sense of astonishment and even shame that we could have influenced a continent for so long and end up knowing so little about it."

Paul Scott has surprised people by declaring that he never met any Burtons and Turtons, though he spent many hours in their setting. "Forster was of course right about the way people treated the Indians. But he never showed them as full people. They lack one dimension—their work—a dimension that dignifies people." Paul Scott's characters are workers; what they actually do or try to do is of crucial importance to them.

"I believe, because of my temperament and my background, in the importance of work", says Paul Scott, all of whose books revolve around it. "Navel contemplation bores me. I find work and aspirations as important to write about as personal problems. With regard to India there were two kinds of aspirations. Those of the people who worked there and felt in an old-fashioned sense that they were doing their jobs because the human soul and society needed it. They could almost feel that they were sacrificing themselves.

"And then there were the aspirations of the people who opposed them, the people who felt that to have such a colony and such power was morally wrong. And when the great liberal drive came to an end, there was a kind of moral vacuum". The aspirations, the sense of betrayal, the blindness, are the stuff that Paul Scott's novels are made of.

But just as he was appalled when he first realized he knew nothing about India, so he protests at the way the British left it. "How did we walk out with such a high sense of duty performed? The Indians almost contributed to the feeling we had done our job and it was no fault of ours that 250,000 people were massacred in road convoys and on trains. Finally, I do object to the sense that Britain came away with . . . that it had performed its task to the utmost. I do not see how you can rule for 200 years until midnight August 14, 1947. And then stop. We didn't divide and rule; we tried to rule divided. Perhaps we didn't care sufficiently to unite. In the end it was a tragedy in the classical sense".

An Indian reviewer has said that Paul Scott is the only honest writer on Anglo-India relations. He is very popular in India and there are two post graduate students in Delhi now doing PhDs on his work. "Sometimes I have the bad feeling of being an impostor", he says.

He is frequently asked when there how he manages to get so well under their skins. "I have learnt to reply that I try to get under my own. There are staggering peaks of difference, of course—the rituals and the customs. But not much else. The social arrangements in any one country are the exact replica of another. People have a short range of responses . . . We have our Brahmins, our workers, our untouchables. We have the same stages of life, which, well performed, earn us merit—discipline, earning a living, caring for your children."

When Paul Scott walks around the North London streets he grew up in, and where he first learnt the value of social distinctions he sees India: the maidan, the club, the cantonment, the governor's residence. Only the names are different. "When I lived here I knew nothing of India", he says. "Returning, I see images of India everywhere."

He tells the story of the Indian who comes to England to further his education; he goes home, puts an advertisement in the paper for a wife. "Handsome young Gujerati, BA, BSc", and so on. "He may then end: 'England Returned.' This means he has been in England, has absorbed something of the place that played so great a historical part in the development of his country—and people in Bombay will know what he means. But if I describe myself as 'India Returned' who will understand that?

"We can't ever cast it off. The Indians feel this too. They can't cast us off. It was over 200 years. The terrible thing is the indifference and the ignorance. The civil benefits in this country can largely be traced back to the colonies where he grew rich. When I was in Lancashire I was struck by the derelict cotton mills: they are just as much relics of the Empire as the statue of Queen Victoria that stands in Madras. When you drive through suburbia you see English faces that are well-nourished faces, faces with brains inside their skulls, and they are as they are because we had an empire. Then there was this curious reversal. First a warm welcome to West Indian workers after the war to undertake the jobs the British would no longer do. The new slave race. Then we kick them out."

Paul Scott's moment of arrival in Bombay in 1943 put him on a course; but there was never much doubt that he was going to write. He wrote verse at 17 and wanted to be a playwright after the war. At 29 he had his first novel rejected by 17 publishers, but he kept on writing. The battles and discipline of getting into print are very much part of his life. "Writers must have failures early on. It sorts out those who go on. You need a lot of stamina."

After the war he gave up writing plays, other than adaptations of his novels, and wrote sometimes about England, but mainly about the Anglo-Indian world, though with a diminishing sense of reality as his stay there receded into the past. A return visit in 1964, when he met the middle class professional Indians he had never properly met before, jolted him back on course. It also provided him with the theme of the quartet. He met an Indian man with a very similar story to that of his Indian hero, Hari Kumar; he heard of a Protestant missionary who had been attacked and beaten up by six unknown Indians. She became several people in the book: Daphne Manners, the girl who is raped in the Bibighar Gardens, and also Barbie Batchelor, one of his few symbolic characters, a woman whose God has deserted her, just as the British doing their work to the bitter end, felt deserted by their God, Britain and home. Here was his plot, his core of characters. He found his historical analogy in General Dyer's repression at Amritsar in 1919, and matched it with the tensions of 1942 and the Quit India riots.

He also threw in himself. "There is a bit of the author in all my characters. But there is also an almost invisible figure running through it, a traveller looking for evidence, collecting statements, reconstructing an event. It doesn't matter to the reader. It does to me. I have a logical mind: I have to imagine this man collecting the information. Unless I can explain why the book is being written I feel too omniscient."

Paul Scott is not a scholar, nor a historian. "I have no academic sense of particular periods", he says. "It is hit or miss. Like being a magpie. I pick up things when they glitter. Novelists don't know answers. They pose questions in an oblique way."

He has, on the face of it, written nothing new about the relationships between white and white, or English and Indian, which is why he can be, and is, compared to Forster and Kipling. But his characters dominate the scene. They are real people and you believe in them. And you also believe in the moment at which he has chosen to freeze them: the incredibly short space of time when it became totally clear that the British were no longer man-bap—mother and father—any longer.

Caroline Moorehead

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SPORT

Rugby Union

Waitemata had the strength up front

By Peter Marson

Wasps 18: Waitemata 26

Waitemata, from Auckland, New Zealand, gave an excellent account of themselves when they beat Wasps by two goals, two tries and two penalty goals, to a goal and four penalty goals at Sudbury yesterday. It was a splendidly rugged, hard and fast game, expertly handled by Mr George Walker, and if a fine crowd which included the New Zealand High Commissioner, the Hon Hugh Watt, had lined the touchline suffering from the influence of Saturday's skirmish with London Irish, then their confidence in Wasps had been restored by no-side.

It is certainly true that they scored one try to four by the New Zealanders, but they played in an excellent spirit and Wasps' insistence on keeping the ball on the move and out among the backs meant they had contributed fully to a marvellously entertaining game.

For Waitemata, Auckland club champions, this was a third success. Previously they had beaten Aylesburuy 34—4 and Stratford-upon-Avon 21—10. They have one remaining game against Hertford under floodlights on Tuesday.

It was made clear yesterday that they are formidable opponents. Their strength, need it be said, lay with their forwards, prompted by a shrewd, capable scrum-half and captain at their heels, John Hart.

To say that John Hart's game was in the mould of one of our own past-masters, R. E. G. Jeeps, would be to say enough. Oddly, both teams fielded G. Richards as fullback, Geoffrey for Wasps and Garth for Waitemata. Both appeared in the role of marksman and in this private duel Geoffrey Richards won, kicking four penalty goals and a conversion (14 points) to two penalty goals and two conversions (10) by the New Zealander.

The lead changed hands constantly in the first half when three of Richards' penalty goals stood against two tries by Voksick and Quedley and a penalty goal by Richards. Waitemata led then 11—9. Richards' fourth goal put Wasps in front once more, but they were soon trailing again when Weatherall scored a fine try and Richards converted, and later added a penalty goal.

An equally good try at the posts by Isbey, which Richards converted, then brought Wasps up two points behind at 18—20. Yet, Waitemata, still full of running, drew away finally with a splendid try. Initiated by Oxenham's splendid run in midfield, Quedley and Voksick both handled before Ian Hart dived to score. Richard's conversion was suitably complementary.

WASPS: G. Richards; S. N'Jie, N. French, D. Warby, Bell, G. Jones, T. O'Connell; M. Brooks, G. Bignell, L. Lewis, A. Black, R. A. Fulwood, B. Isbey, A. Cooper, A. Scott.

WAITEMATA: G. Richards; M. Thompson, M. Henley-Smith, G. Allen, R. Voksick; R. Oxenham, J. Hart; J. Buloq, D. Weatherall, A. Moras, J. Allan, A. Jelich, P. Quedley, I. Hart, C. Baker.

Referee: G. R. Walker (London Society).

London Welsh pack left jaded as Llanelli control the loose ball

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent

In front of one of the largest crowds that has ever assembled at Old Deer Park, and against a backcloth of mellow sunshine and autumnal hues, Llanelli beat London Welsh on Saturday by three goals and two tries (26 pts) to a goal and two penalty goals (12). By the end, without giving the impression that they needed to get out of overdrive, they had established almost total command of the loose ball and the London Welsh pack were looking distinctly jaded.

If the performance of their lustrous backs be taken for granted, then Llanelli were entitled to feel pleased with the efforts of a pack that included a reserve hooker, two young and highly promising locks in May and Davies and a re-arranged loose trio. In the last department a slimmer-looking Quinnell looked sharp and hungry at No 8, the seasoned James was never far from the scene of the action on one flank and Gareth Jenkins was in tremendous form on the other.

Jenkins, who played against Japan in Tokyo, had a direct hand in two of their tries, all but scored a third himself and generally underlined the strength in depth that Wales enjoy in so many positions these days.

The London Welsh pack, with a lot of poundage in their engine room, made the opposition work hard in the first half but behind all the set piece possession there was no Hullin to call the shots and the sorties of J. P. R. Williams from full back were mostly well contained. In the last quarter, the wheel had turned full circle. It was the Welsh forwards who were being swung on their own put in.

Selwyn Williams, Llanelli's scrum half, exploited his loose possession shrewdly and himself scored two tries. Outside him, the captain, Bennett, exuding confidence and skills, capped his fruitful afternoon with a superb, curving run, over half the length of the field, from under his own posts. Griffiths, the full back, whose speed and timing in attack were frequently in evidence, went with him. Rees's tackle stopped Griffiths, but Llanelli, won the ruck and Hill, though stopped just short of the line, was able to lay the ball inside for Bergiers to pick up and score what was the final assertion of their class and authority.

The Llanelli wings had a relatively quiet afternoon, their powerful centres often preferring to move back inside—it must be said with effective results. Gravell had much in common with Jack Matthews, erstwhile partner of Bleddyn Williams in some halcyon years of Welsh and Lions backplay. They share a low centre of gravity and an invaluable ability to ride the tackle.

A lineout palm by Jenkins preceded Llanelli's early try, Bennett missing out Bergier, Griffiths coming into the line and chipping accurately to the corner for the "Welsh whippet" J. J. Williams to score. Bennett kicked a sumptuous conversion and all but scored another try himself after a second incisive thrust from Bergier.

Stockham kicked a simple penalty for the Welsh after a crooked feed and handsomely converted a try by the lively Wayne Lewis, who picked up a nice bounce after a shrewd little kick from Ellis Williams. It was then the turn of Selwyn Williams, after some abrasive forward exchanges had been firmly dealt with by Mr Coombs, to put in a telling kick for Hill. This bounced even more happily for the attacking side. Hill gathered the ball cleanly at the second attempt and Bennett landed another long goal kick to give the visitors a lead of 12—9 at the interval.

Jenkins set up the ruck from which Selwyn Williams kicked for "J. J." The ball went inside and Selwyn got the try himself. His second was thanks to a penalty kick from Stockham that failed to find touch and a stabbing run by Bennett after a scissors with Griffiths. Crocker, the prop, kept momentum going after "J.P.R." had tackled Bennett and Selwyn Williams wove through from the 25. Hill, who has scored 2,000 points for Llanelli, kicked a goal from far out on the right.

After the Bergier try, already described, Stockham kicked another penalty for the Welsh in injury time and Wayne Lewis, presented with something of an overlap, somehow managed to drop a pass of umbilical accuracy.

However, it was Lewis, with one flying run, who had got closer than any other exile to scoring in the second half.



Bennett in full flow.

LONDON WELSH: J. P. R. Williams; C. F. W. Rees, K. Hughes, J. Shanklin, W. Lewis; H. Stockham, Ellis Williams; M. Jones, M. P. Baker, S. K. Young, C. Howcroft, N. G. Roberts, S. Warlow, P. Sharpe, J. Manfield.

LLANELLI: C. Griffiths; J. J. Williams, R. T. E. Bergier, R. W. R. Gravell, A. Hill; P. Bennett, S. Williams; T. Crocker, H. Thomas, R. Owen, D. May, A. Davies, A. James, D. L. Quinnell, G. Jenkins.

Referee: D. E. Coombs (London).

Torquay attack and defence at their best

By a Special Correspondent

Torquay Athletic 26 Saracens 10

The biggest crowd of the season saw Torquay Athletic, unbeaten so far by West Country opposition, prevent Saracens yesterday from carrying off a double win on their two-match tour. What a game it was. Riddled from start to finish with action, both sides provided fast, flowing rugby in a match which showed Torquay's defence and attack at their best.

It took just two minutes for the home side to score with a penalty from full back Treeby. But three minutes later the London club drew level with a penalty by Phillips, and it was this tit-for-tat scoring which dominated the first half. Phillips dropped over another penalty in the 10th minute, and Treeby replied in the same fashion three minutes later. Phillips raced over the line for the first try soon afterwards but the Torquay full back responded with three penalties in six minutes, two of them from 45 yards.

In the second half Athletic turned on the pressure and in the 49th minute it paid off when flank forward Day scored a dazzling try after a defensive mistake.

Saracens seemed shaken by the Day try, but within minutes they fought their way back into the game. They went at Torquay with a vengeance and all the home side could do was hang on. The London team battled away at the Torquay back line and, despite being awarded four penalties all within easy kicking distances and deciding to run them all, they could not break through.

In injury time, Torquay put the result beyond doubt when Treeby scored another penalty and winger Heard scored a breakaway try. It was undoubtedly the best performance of the season by Torquay and they maintained their position at the top of the South West merit table.

Saracens can be happy with their 14—9 win over Exeter on Saturday, but must be disappointed with their performance yesterday. Their forwards had nearly all the possession in the second half but failed to score a try.

TORQUAY ATHLETIC: T. Treeby; K. Butterworth, A. Mundy, J. Newcombe, M. Heard; J. Poustie, M. Knapman; R. Lovell, C. Rylance, P. Slinn, J. Widdicombe, S. Geary, S. Day, C. Pomeroy, R. Sucheckl.

SARACENS: T. Smith; D. Thorne, I. Vinier, D. Croyden, C. Hanson; M. Phillips, F. Griffiths; R. Faircloth, B. Miller; K. Cairns, A. Jasanek, G. Morris, D. Saunders, E. Riddle, D. Harrigan.

Referee: T. R. Friend (Devon Society).

Harlequins provide the inspiration

By Michael Hardy

While Harlequins and Rosslyn Park were sharing 42 points at the Stoop Memorial Ground on Saturday, a fair-haired winger named D. Duckham was to be seen on an adjoining pitch playing for Coventry reserves against the Wanderers. It was the England back's first game of the season, and it says much for the sustained vigour and quality of the senior match that scarcely a glance strayed in his direction for the full 80 minutes.

The result was probably fair—two goals and three penalty goals (21 pts) to Harlequins; two goals, two penalty goals and a dropped goal (21) to Rosslyn Park. For if Park looked the better co-ordinated team, particularly forward, it was Quins, largely through their Fijian international, Basco Tikoisuva, who provided the inspiration.

It began in the first minute. Quins kicked off, putting the ball over the goal line (a contrived ploy, that seems to suggest there must be something wrong with the rules). From the drop-out, Martin began what was for him a fine game by getting the ball straight to his backs, Lambert came inside to provide the extra man, and Burroughs, in his first game of the season, went over in the corner for a try splendidly converted by Bushell.

This was inspiration indeed, and it took Park some time to find their feet. When they did, Ripley was to prove a constant threat both in the lineouts and from the base of the scrummage. So too, were the flankers, Bignell and Mordell, and in Weston they had a potential match-winner. His partnership with Byrne was temporarily interrupted, but Ralston was a useful substitute at stand-off, and showed his kicking ability with a good dropped goal, two penalty goals and two conversions.

Both tries were scored by Mordell, through intelligent following up. The first came from a ruck on the Quins' line, from which the ball sped across the backs as though worked by an electrical impulse. The second was a result of Weston's catching Rawle from a set scrummage.

Inspiration struck again for Quins, however, and the agent was Tikoisuva, who has been playing at stand-off since Woodward went to the university. Tikoisuva, apart from one wild pass in the second half, had a splendid game, taking his passes well, putting his shoulder down as he went through the Park pack, and seldom missing an opening. It was his eye for a gap that finally sent his centres away for Cooke to score the best try of the match and, with Bushell's conversion, bring Quins a deserved ovation from their supporters.

HARLEQUINS: K. M. Bushell; C. W. Lambert, D. A. Cooke, T. Rutter, J. A. Burroughs; P. B. Tikoisuva, P. Rawle; R. F. Looker, P. Johnson, M. F. Claxton, N. O. Martin, C. Barrett, P. Grant, A. Alexander, P. Simmons.

ROSSLYN PARK: P. Treseder; G. Lloyd, M. Price, M. Bazalgette, D. J. McKay; C. Ralston, L. E. Weston; R. L. Barlow, P. d'A. Keith-Roach; N. P. Burton, A. K. Rodgers, D. Goodenough, R. Mordell, A. G. Ripley, E. Bignell.

Referee: D. Head (London).

A tale of 30 penalties that tells its own sorry story

By Gordon Allan

The score at Bath on Saturday—Bath 15, Bristol 24—is misleading. It suggests a game full of movement and tries. But there was little of the first and only one of the second. Bristol scored a goal and six penalty goals to four penalty goals and a dropped goal and qualified for the second round of the John Player Cup in far off January.

If the score is misleading, the other statistics are not. Here are a few of them, in random order. The referee awarded 21 penalties in the first half and nine in the second, for offences obvious and not so obvious. Only once did either side use a tapped penalty and that was five minutes before the end, when Bath did it in desperation. Sorrell kicked six penalties out of 11 attempts for Bristol and Davies four out of seven for Bath. Bristol did not score their try until the match was 72 minutes old.

Clearly, then, this was no thrilling tale that those who saw it will tell their grandchildren. The second half was better than the first but only in the sense that bread and jam are better than no food at all when you are starving. Even the try, crisply put together though it was, started from a long diagonal kick that may have been intended for touch, and involved a bounce that happened to favour Carter, the Bristol left wing, instead of Norris, the Bath right wing.

With these reservations, Bristol deserved to win. They looked like tier than Bath to score a try and only good tackling prevented them on two or three occasions. Thanks to White and Davies, they had the advantage in the tight and at the lineouts and they were sharper in the loose. Harding and Sorrell gave the ball plenty of air at half back and kept play in the Bath half for long stretches.

Bath devoted themselves to the same strategy but did not get the ball often enough or cleanly enough to succeed. Lane, a young scrum half from Bristol, went about his business with gusto. Horton was intermittently impressive and Waterman made some courageous catch-and-run attacks from full back. Davies took his points for the season from 98 to 110. Hall, Mills and Plummer were the pick of the forwards.

From the first set scrummage of the match Horton dropped a goal from 30 yards. About 70 minutes and all those penalties later Bristol, without warning, scored their try. Sorrell kicked into the open spaces near the Bath 25, the ball eluded Norris, and, with the Bath defence in confusion, Carter, Waters and Tyler swung it across to the opposite flank, where Plummer scored. Sorrell converted. That was something like the Bristol of old. That was rugby. We needed it.

BATH: J. S. Waterman; T. D. Norris, M. C. Reese, J. Davies, N. Hudson; J. P. Horton, T. Lane; C. Pugney, A. G. Parfitt, J. M. Meddick, R. J. Wheeler, K. M. Plummer, A. Mills, C. Harris, P. R. Hall.

BRISTOL: D. G. Tyler; K. C. Plummer, C. J. Williams, H. L. Waters, R. S. Carter; D. P. Sorrell, R. Harding; M. J. Fry, J. R. White, A. Sheppard, S. J. Davies, R. R. Speed, M. Hatter, D. M. Nolan, A. C. Munden.

Referee: T. R. Friend (Devon).

Six tries in French victory

Lyons, Oct 19.—France scored 18 points in the second half for an overwhelming 29—6 victory over Argentina in the first test at Gerland Stadium here today. France struggled to an 11—6 lead at half-time in the face of a storming onslaught by the visiting forwards, who tired badly as the game went on.

The French ran in six tries and added a penalty and a conversion to two penalties by the Argentinians. The French scored their tries through Pecune (2), Skrela, Fouroux, Rives and Droitecourt. Romeu kicked a penalty in the 40th minute and a conversion in the 80th. Argentina's points came from Porta.

The visitors took the lead in the opening minute when Porta kicked a penalty. The French had difficulty settling down and the Puma forwards, led by Bottarini, broke through in several dangerous rushes.

After several scrappy moves, Bertranne finally made a break for the French in the 16th minute to send Pecune over in the corner. Skrela put France further ahead with a fine opportunist try six minutes later. Porta and the French stand-off half, Romeu, both kicked penalties to give France an unconvincing five-point lead at half-time.

In the second half the French forwards gained control and had a complete monopoly of possession. The Puma's defence was pierced almost at will for the French to score four more tries.

Scotland XV impressive

Hilversum, Oct 19.—A Scottish XV put on an impressive attacking display here today to crush The Netherlands 29—3 in a friendly match.

McHardy opened the score with a penalty goal in the twenty-eighth minute. He put the visitors 6—0 ahead 10 minutes later when he kicked a fine 40-yard penalty goal from a difficult position. A try by Mackenzie early in the second half sparked off a big offensive by the Scots. With MacEwan in great form they began to dominate the rucks and mauls.

Kennedy, after a good three-quarter move, made an overlap and scored a try in the 52nd minute to make it 14—0, but McHardy failed to convert. Deans scored an easy try five minutes later when he pounced on the ball dropped by Rietveld in his own try area. Kennedy converted to make the score 20—0. Kennedy scored the next try and converted it with an easy 20-yard kick to make it 26—0. The Dutch came back in the last 20 minutes. Their only reward was a Rietveld penalty goal from 45 yards.

The Scots awarded a penalty two minutes before the end after a high tackle by Rosman and Kennedy made it 29—3.

NETHERLANDS: Rietveld; Mirbe, Pospchamp, Dorstwith, Bloemers; Schroeder, Boogschoten; Rysdam, Rosman, Van der Gaag, Van de Loos, Helder, Batterman, Alink, Altena.

SCOTTISH XV: E. Kennedy; A. R. White, K. Robertson, G. Birkett, N. Trotter; J. Rutherford, H. McHardy, G. Mackenzie, C. Deans, R. C. Cunningham; C. Galbraith, I. Lambie, N. MacEwan, D. Macdonald, W. Davies.

Referee: M. Joseph (Wales).—Reuter.

For the Record

Rugby Union

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Abingdon 24, Magdalen College School 15; Alleyne's, Stevenage 23, Royal Masonic 4; Allhallows 10, Wells Cathedral 13; Ashville 30, Giggleswick 12; Blackburn 19, Pangbourne 0; Bromsgrove 3, Wrekin 14; Canford 25, Monkton Combe 4; Cheltenham 20, Whitgiftians 4; Cranbrook 10, Caterham 20; Cranleigh 33, Eastbourne 0; Dean 17, Reading 9; Downside 10, Radley 15; Dulwich 31, Haileybury 3; Durham 35, St Bees 6; Epsom 21, Christ's Hospital 18; Eton 42, Orgarry 14; Clemenson's 25, Edinburgh Wanderers Juniors 10; Guildford RGS 6, Emanuel 36; Gunnersbury 12, Latymer Upper 10; Ipswich 12, Cheltenham's 31; Kelly, Wimbledon 7, King's, Canterbury 13; King's, Taunton 27, Marlborough 0; Merchant Taylors' 21, St Edmund's, Ware 3; Monmouth 52, Christ Brecon 3; Queen Elizabeth's, Barnet 0, Haberdashers' Aske's, Elstree 21; Queen's, Taunton 38, King Edward's, Bath 4; Rochester Maths 32, Kent College 3; Rugby 17, Harrow 7; St Albans 4, Berkhamsted 3; St Edward's 16, Wellington 0; St Mary's, Sidcup 10, Haberdashers' Aske's, Hatcham 13; St Paul's 20, Felsted 0; Sherborne 40, Taunton 0; Stonyhurst 9, Rossall 6; Stowe 6, Bedford School 14; Sutton Valence 6, Dover College 12; The Legs 10, Mill Hill 55; Tiffin 23, Esher County 0; UCS 24, Bishop's Stortford 3; Uppingham 16, Tonbridge 10; Whitgift 25, Trinity 9.

Rugby League

FIRST DIVISION: Huddersfield 13, Widnes 15; Leeds 18, Oldham 18; Wigan 22, Keighley 11.

Yesterday

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: Wales 6, Australia 16.

FIRST DIVISION: Hull Kingston Rovers 11, Bradford Northern 10; Swinton 7, Featherstone Rovers 39; Warrington 11, Dewsbury 11.

SECOND DIVISION: Batley 7, Hull 16; Blackpool Borough 12, Bramley 6; Huyton 19, Doncaster 15; New Hunslet 16, Workington Town 16; York 22, Halifax 12.

Lacrosse

SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Buckhurst Hill 8, Oxford University 6; Hampstead 21, Lee 2; Kenton 8, Purley 9; St Helier 7, London University 7.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL: Scotland 0, United States 16.

Cycling

LUGANO: Grand prix (75.5 kilometres): 1, R. Schulten (Netherlands), 1hr 43min 49.4sec; 2, P. Moser (Italy), 1hr 44min 24.7sec; 3, F. Maertens (Belgium), 1hr 46min 20.3sec.

Golf

UNIVERSITY MATCHES: Cambridge beat Durham, 12½—5½ (at Durham); Oxford beat Wigorns GS, 7½—3½ (at Blackwell).

SAN ANTONIO: 207: L. Hinson, 70, 73, 64. R. Crawford, 68, 69, 70, M. Birber, 66, 71, 70. C. Coody, 68, 69, 70: 208: G. McCord, 71, 70, 67, R. Funseth, 73, 69, 66; B. Jaeckel, 71, 67, 70, R. Johnston, 69, 68, 72: 209: D. Sanders, 70, 69, 70, D. January, 71, 67, 71, T. Aaron, 71, 67, 71, G. Morgan, 66, 68, 75: 214: P. Oesterink, 69, 69, 76.

SYDNEY: New South Wales championship (Australian unless stated): 275, J. Gresham, 66, 69, 69, 71; 276, W. Dunk, 69, 70, 73, 67; 280, R. Vines, 67, 72, 70, 71; 281, P. Hedland, 74, 67, 69, 71; W. Brask (US), 71, 69, 69, 72; 289, I. Stanley, 69, 73, 70, 71; G. Wolstenholme, 70, 73, 70, 70; R. Davies, 71, 66, 69, 77; V. Bennetts, 71, 68, 69, 75.

Kanishiki: Japan PGA championship: 283, T. Murakami, 69, 68, 70, 75, Y. Yamamoto, 67, 71, 70, 74; 285, H. Yasuda, 68, 75, 68, 74; 284, M. Ozaki, 72, 67, 71, 74, N. Takasu, 69, 71, 72, 72; 286, M. Kawakami, 67, 76, 71, 72;

Athletics

MEXICO CITY: Pan-American Games: Men's 400 metres: R. Ray (US), 44.45sec.

Tennis

ORLANDO, Florida: Miss M. Navratilova beat Miss K. Kuykendall 6—, 6—3; Miss C. Evert beat Miss N. Casals, 6—0, 6—3.

SAN ANTONIO: Davis Cup: United States lead Venezuela 3—0: J. Connors beat R. Rose 6—4, 6—1, 6—3; R. Tanner beat J. Andrew 6—1, 6—3, 6—3; R. Stockton and E. Van Dillen beat Rose and Andrew 6—2, 6—2, 7—5.

MONTREAL: Davis Cup: Canada lead Colombia 5—0: A. Bartley and R. Grandis beat A. Balmeur and O. Aguiodo 6—2, 9—7, 6—4.

Show jumping

LEEUWARDEN: Play Your Game event: 1, G. Williams (WG) (Dato), 66.5sec, 150 pts; 2, J. Whitaker (GB) (Berlorie), 67.6, 0-20; D. Broome (GB) (Bally Will Will), 71.7, 940. Great Frisian Flag: 1, D. Broome (Sportsman), 38.9sec, 0 A. Kuhn (Netherlands) (Jumbo Doolan), 42.0, 3. G. Williams (WG) (Duell), 50.2, 14 penalty points.

Water polo

COVENTRY, Aston Swimming Club 5, Hermes (Denmark) 4: Dee Rubben (Netherlands) 7, Sportvergen (Swe-den) 4: Aston 1, Dee Rubben 10; Sportvergen 3, Hermes 4.

SPORT

Football

Wheel could turn full circle for Marsh

By Geoffrey Green
Football Correspondent

As British football faces the uncertainties of European competition this week, the uncertainties of certain individuals—managers and players—continue.

The current talking point is the immediate future of Rodney Marsh at Manchester City. Placed on the transfer list after a personality clash with his manager, Tony Book, and cut to the quick by the public utterances of his successor Doyle, Marsh's determination to leave Maine Road at the earliest opportunity—"within the next 48 hours I hope"—has been redoubled. "If I am to believe what I read of myself from a colleague in the press on Saturday morning, then I must consider myself a failure. But I have not been that."

Marsh has always been an individualist and his own man. An entertainer first and last he is the type of player football needs to attract the man on the terrace. Ironically, however, the individualist too often falls foul of others in a game dominated by planning and a mechanical outlook.

There were often enough times in the past when even Stanley Matthews lost the support and favour of England's selectors who considered that he held up attack: by an over-indulgence of the ball—this of a genius who could take a match by the scruff of the neck and turn nothing into everything.

Marsh, of course, cannot be spoken of in the same breath as Matthews, Finney, Shackleton, Mannion, Best, Law, Charlton and one or two others. But with Hudson, Currie, Brooking, Dobson, Bowles and McKenzie he is in the forefront of the thinning crop of present-day artists and as such will be welcome by the more perceptive clubs. He needs a manager who speaks the same language and understands his inconsistencies.

Among these could be named Malcolm Allison (whom Marsh admires) at Crystal Palace, Alec Stock at Fulham, and perhaps Tony Waddington at Stoke. It is whether any of them could raise the £70,000 plus said to be placed on his head. Having travelled in the Crystal Palace coach on Saturday to watch their match at Preston, sitting beside Mr Allison in the stand, one must take that to be an obvious straw in the wind. It was Mr Allison who persuaded Marsh away from Queen's Park Rangers to Maine Road at a cost of £200,000 a few seasons ago.

But Fulham are not necessarily out of the running. It was Mr Stock who first acquired him for Rangers from Craven Cottage and now that Mr Stock is ensconced beside the waters of the Thames he may yet entice Marsh back to his beginnings. The wheel could yet turn full circle. But Mr Stock—who needs scoring forwards and was enraged by the play of his attack at Luton on Saturday—would have to sell to buy.

As it is a 32,000 crowd at Old Trafford saw Manchester United return to the top of the championship. With Queen's Park Rangers and West Ham United beaten in the north, United's 3—1 defeat of Arsenal has given them a two-point lead, with Derby County, the champions, in fourth position.

At the other end poor Sheffield United—having just built a handsome new stand on the old cricket square at Bramall Lane—lost for the fifth time in seven home games and are adrift by five points and rudderless at the bottom of the league. Jimmy Sirrel, who is due at Sheffield from Notts County to manage in the first division for the first time at the age of 55, will need to achieve a miracle.

Elsewhere Newcastle United and Norwich City continued to score and concede goals liberally in a match of seven strikes at St James's Park, where Macdonald, Gowling and MacDougall were again on target in a hunt of the £10,000 prize for the first individual to score 30 times this season. Meanwhile Bristol City, helped by the good neighbourly act of Rovers beating Sunderland, have moved to the top of the second division. But the oddity of the day belonged to Darlington. Having failed to score in their previous seven matches in the fourth division they put four goals past Torquay United in the west, all of them claimed by Sinclair.

Tottenham still flatter to deceive supporters

By Geoffrey Green

It continues to be a disappointment for the habitués of White Hart Lane—though doubtless no surprise, remembering last season—that, in the league, Tottenham Hotspur cannot add another victory to the single one they achieved on the opening day of the season.

Since then they have become enmeshed in a series of drawn matches when chances and promising situations have been squandered to leave them again among the stragglers. Such was the case on Saturday when they drew 2—2 at home to Manchester City.

When two goals by the hard-running, combative Jones in the opening half-hour set Spurs up for the kill it looked as if the autumn sun had gone down on a City side who earlier in the week decided to drop their pilot, that unpredictable individualist and dropper of shorts, Rodney Marsh.

But having taken a quick control of midfield through Pratt, Conn and Perryman, Tottenham slowly lost their grip and their way as answering strikes by Watson and Bell finally rescued the Lancastrians. It was City who in the end had what satisfaction there was from an unimpressive goal. Spurs, instead of being four up at the interval rather than a mere 2—1, proceeded to fumble and stumble, an epidemic they had clearly caught from their opponents' opening half performance.

Seldom have I seen so many hurried passes go astray to put colleagues in difficulties—first by the likes of Bell, Hartford, Oakes and Doyle (the new captain), then later once the germ had spread by Perryman, Pratt and company. Had they been children they would have been kept in after hours by any self-respecting sports master.

All of which duly helped to spoil the afternoon for Jennings, who received a handsome silver salver before the kick-off from the hands of the Spurs' chairman and of Ted Ditchburn, whose goalkeeping record of 418 League matches he had surpassed.

Having seen Jones sweep home those two early goals at the other end from a clever back heel by Conn and then a low cross from the right hand byline by the penetrating Neighbour (there should have been other goals, too, from Chivers and Neighbour), Jennings in due course was not utterly free from blame as Manchester started to build their recovery.

As the clock approached half time Tueart, always lively, and Watson, always searching in his conversion from centre half to centre forward, combined for the break back. Watson's cross shot, however, was topped to deceive Jennings and the ball sneaked home off his groping fingertips.

Nor was Jennings entirely blameless, it seemed, a quarter of an hour from the end when Bell was up to nod in a hanging centre from Barnes off the foot of a post for the equalizer. Though crowded by McAllister, his full back, the goalkeeper should surely have punched clear.

Hypercritical, some might say, of one of the best goalkeepers in the land by one who has never actually faced the rigours of the job. If it is any comfort Ditchburn himself, paying his first visit to White Hart Lane in 12 years, later generously refused to agree. He ought to know.

It was that sort of match—a mixed grill of the good, the ordinary, the downright bad and of varying opinion. But Spurs at least may take comfort from the emerging thrust of Jones, the engaging footwork of Conn, and the solidity of their massive Scottish newcomer, Young, who had a gritty aerial duel with Watson. What his qualities are on the ground remain to be seen. Tottenham, meanwhile, are still some way short of a threatened revival.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: P. Jennings; D. McAllister, C. Knowles, J. Pratt, W. Young, K. Osgood, A. Conn, S. Perryman, M. Chivers, C. Jones, J. Neighbour.
MANCHESTER CITY: J. Corrigan; K. Clements, W. Donachie, M. Doyle, T. Booth, A. Oakes, P. Barnes, C. Bell, D. Watson, A. Hartford, D. Tueart.
Referee: K. W. Baker (Warwickshire).



The ball is in the net and the points are in the bag, or so Spurs thought.

Today's fixtures

THIRD DIVISION: Southend United v Halifax Town (7.30).
FOURTH DIVISION: Newport County v Reading (7.15): Tranmere Rovers v Southport (7.30).
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Cup (second round): Chelmsford v Banbury (7.30): Weymouth v Andover (7.30). First division (south): Salisbury v Dartford (7.30).
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Bangor City v Skelmersdale (7.30): Wigan Athletic v Macclesfield.
ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First division: Dagenham v Clapton.
FA TROPHY: Second qualifying round (second replay): Finchley v Boreham Wood.

United's success cannot be put down to luck now

By Norman Fox

Transistor radios crackled information to the excitedly chattering multitude as they left Old Trafford on Saturday. The voice, metallic and automatic as a Dalek, said Manchester United had been "given a clear lead at the top" because West Ham United and Queen's Park Rangers had both lost. "Given it," someone bellowed. "Given it . . ."

United are at the head of the first division this morning on merit after defeating Leeds United one Saturday and Arsenal, by 3-1, the next. And if there are still those who would say the beating of Arsenal is no great achievement, they should know that for at least 20 minutes the London club played quite brilliantly and for the rest of the game were as critical opponents as United are likely to meet in the next six months.

United began receiving bouquets far too early in this, their returning season. Only now, after 13 matches can luck and exuberance be discounted as the motivating factors. Tommy Docherty, their manager, made one of his rare cautionary statements when he said: "They are beginning to convince me that they are a good side."

Arsenal were also brighter, slicker and more attractive than at this stage last season. Their expert control of the first 20 minutes kept United under covers. Kelly and Ball held possession so comfortably that the frailty of their defence was not discovered until the second half.

The two goals of the first half were irrelevant to the outcome, although the fact that Coppell was involved in the first was a hint of the part he was to contribute. By cutting in from the wing, he showed the first sign of positional hesitancy in the Arsenal defence, but his shot might well have been saved had it not been deflected by Simpson. Arsenal balanced the situation when Kelly struck a good shot against a post. The ball rebounded against Stepney's back and ran over the line.

United captured the game and a spirit of youthful excitement when Nicholl, uncertain in his own penalty area, but unbeatable on breaking into attack, ran the best part of 100 yards to centre for Pearson to bring the ball down, turn round O'Leary and score with a shot that made his recent recognition by the England team manager well deserved.

Regular customers at Old Trafford say that if Coppell plays well, United are unbeatable, which I take as a backhanded criticism of Coppell's inconsistency. But here he was the outstanding provider and in the end the scorer of United's third goal, finishing a typically ambitious move by McIlroy.

MANCHESTER UNITED: A. Stepney; J. Nicholl, S. Houston, T. Jackson, B. Greenhoff, M. Buchan, S. Coppell, S. McIlroy, S. Pearson, L. Macari, G. Daly.
ARSENAL: J. Rimmer; P. Rice, S. Nelson, E. Kelly, D. O'Leary, P. Simpson, A. Ball, A. Cropley, F. Stapleton, B. Kidd, L. Brady.
Referee: J. H. Yates (Redditch).

The goal that was a long time coming

By Tom German

Occasionally, like an inquisitive crocus in February, a pinpoint of romance and sentiment manages to push its way upwards through football's professional crust. So it was at Burnley on Saturday, though Queen's Park Rangers could hardly be expected to smile indulgently for it concerned the only goal of the match and helped to depose them from the leadership of the first division.

The central figure was Casper, a lean and hungry prowler in Burnley's attacks until a couple of seasons ago when injury struck. Now, 19 months later with wounds afflicting some of the present day regulars, he was drafted back, groping tentatively for his old style for much of the time against opponents who were not about to make concessions.

Yet Casper retained enough of his touch to score a fine winner four minutes from the end and register his 100th league goal in the process. Straight from the pages of schoolboy fiction. The plaudits and handshakes followed him to the dressing room moments later.

That one stroke was all that separated two sides applying thought and skill to their game and organized enough to divert so many neatly constructed advances into cul-de-sacs. The recognized spreaders of mischief, in the playing sense, such as James and Morgan on the one hand and Bowles and Thomas on the other, were too closely watched to cause confusion.

So much of the creative effort of the middle men failed to mature or dissolve in lateral movements as the net was stretched cleverly across the line of attack. Flynn and Summerbee were the main elements in Burnley's effort to plot a course; the diminutive Flynn, only a matchbox thickness above 5ft tall, set a pace and an example in perceptive use of the ball and might have broken the deadlock himself with a glorious piece of footwork as Burnley stepped up the pressure towards the end of the match.

Queen's Park Rangers, not quite living up to their reputation, nevertheless tailored their moves more sharply. Francis showed his style, sometimes his strength, but Masson was the one who gave the Londoners their impetus, channelling the ball forward from the depths of his own half and then moving up to look for the kill. Two or three shots from him called Stevenson into action and twice around the hour Burnley's goalkeeper was grateful that a shot from Givens, now using his brisk stride through the middle, and a header from Bowles were no closer.

Burnley, though, were as adept at covering as Rangers proved to be after the London side had almost been caught out by two early Burnley moves up the left from where Newton aimed his centre towards Noble's head. The first was just a shade too long, the second was perfectly measured but Noble only managed to brush his head against the ball: with a more luxuriant growth than the few whisks of hair he possesses, it might have counted.

So a finely balanced tactical duel seemed to be heading towards a draw when Hollins brought down Noble four minutes from time. It looked a penalty, for Noble certainly fell inside the box, but presumably because he felt the tackle had been made outside, the referee awarded a free kick. If he erred, then justice was seen to be done. Flynn suddenly scuttled away from the ball as decoy and Casper, spotting a gap in the assembled wall of defenders, drove a low shot through it into the corner beyond Parkes's right hand. Burnley's patience, and particularly that of Casper, had been rewarded.

BURNLEY: A. Stevenson; W. Ingham, K. Newton, P. Noble, C. Waldron, J. Thomson, W. Morgan, F. Casper, M. Summerbee, B. Flynn, L. James.
QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: P. Parkes; D. Clement, I. Gillard, M. Leach, J. Hollins, D. Webb, D. Thomas, G. Francis, D. Masson, S. Bowles, D. Givens.
Referee: H. Davey (Hucknall).

Thomas will be fit

Thomas and McFarland, who were injured in Derby County's home win over Wolverhampton on Saturday, will be fit for the European second round home first leg tie against Real Madrid on Wednesday.

Leading goalscorers

FIRST DIVISION: E. MacDougall (Norwich City), 16; P. Noble (Burnley), 13; A. Gowling (Newcastle United), M. Macdonald (Newcastle United), 10; D. Tueart (Manchester City), 9; P. Lorimer (Leeds United), J. Royle (Manchester City), 8.
SECOND DIVISION: P. Cheesley (Bristol City), 12; M. Channon (Southampton), 8; G. Jones (Oldham Athletic), M. Walsh (Blackpool), 7.

Middlesbrough are not to be lived with in this mood

By Keith Macklin

An Addison character once said, mortals cannot command success: it is more important that they should deserve it. But Jack Charlton commanded and Middlesbrough abundantly deserved, a conclusive 3—0 victory over West Ham United in a match which emphasized Middlesbrough's considerable challenge for honours without diminishing the status of West Ham.

In this confrontation between one side unbeaten at home and the other unbeaten away, an attacking show of unexpected brilliance kept intact Middlesbrough's remarkable home record. Not only are they unbeaten at Ayresome Park, they have yet to concede a goal there.

Sometimes, however the record has been kept by dour consistency and goalless draws. Before Saturday's game Middlesbrough had scored only six goals in five home league games. Against this background, Saturday's performance was a revelation.

Home supporters waxed ecstatic, roared continuously and delivered standing ovations at half time and full time. Visiting West Ham supporters, cheerful before the game, were stunned into morose silence. The red shirts, drawing fresh inspiration from every success, launched attacks of such speed and fluency that defenders and attackers interchanged roles, like sections of a well programmed computer. Craggs, Boam and Cooper became as much a part of the attack as Hickton, Mills and Armstrong.

Against this unremitting red tide West Ham offered brave resistance and much good football even when the cause was lost, with tireless performances from Brooking and McDowell.

Lampard was injured in the first half and Tommy Taylor lay pole-axed when Middlesbrough's third goal was scored, but these incidents did not decide the result. Middlesbrough in this mood were not to be lived with.

The first goal was a magic moment from Souness. The stylish Scot sent a radar-controlled pass from his own half to Armstrong on the left. He then ran half the length of the field to take Armstrong's choice return and shoot past the defiantly brilliant Day.

Mills had a headed goal disallowed for pushing, but Armstrong, but the record with his wrong foot, the right. Foggon got a remarkable third when, with players of both sides calling for attention to the prone Taylor, he took Murdoch's pass and beat Day. [illegible]

The real Coventry stand up to Liverpool

By Tom Freeman

It was difficult for any of us to get too enthusiastic about Coventry City's 0—0 draw with Liverpool on Saturday. Apart from the lack of goals there were too many mistakes, too many unnecessary fouls and too much taking the ball backwards instead of forwards. But at least Coventry showed that their recent 5—0 humiliation at Arsenal, the club's heaviest defeat for 13 years, was no indication of the team's true form.

Appropriately enough Bryan King, Coventry's goalkeeper, and the man who seems to have been saddled with most of the blame for the Arsenal rout, was the hero on Saturday. Not only did he show what a capable and reliable goalkeeper he really is, but he made the best save of the match near the end when Holmes deflected a shot seemingly out of his reach. King spectacularly pushed the ball over the bar. Had King not been so alert Liverpool would undoubtedly have taken both points, a reward which would have put them within a couple of points of, and a match in hand of, the first division leaders.

Yet Liverpool scarcely deserved to win. It is true that they had the more dangerous and resourceful attackers, and in Keegan the man most likely to break the deadlock. But Coventry, who recalled Duedale at No 4, defended sensibly and soundly, refusing to be overawed by the reputations of men like Toshack and Heighway and coping well with the occasional crises.

Coventry had their attacking moments too, though if anything they wasted more opportunities than their opponents. If Hutchison and Green were robbed of the ball too easily, Cross was always willing, his height giving him a mastery in the air that surprised and unsettled Liverpool. While they have Neal, the best of their new players, and Thompson in such reliable form at the back, however, Liverpool have not much to fear in this department.

Callaghan goes on and on, endlessly it seems. It was noticeable in the second half when Liverpool seemed to have given up all hope of victory—once they actually passed the ball back to their goalkeeper in six easy stages from deep inside the Coventry half—that it was Callaghan who gave them a greater sense of urgency. Coventry, having got over a formidable psychological hurdle, can surely settle down to a more comfortable future.

COVENTRY CITY: B. King; M. Coop, J. Brennan, A. Duedale, L. Lloyd, J. Holmes, B. Powell, D. Mortimer, D. Cross, A. Green, T. Hutchison.
LIVERPOOL: R. Clemence; P. Neal, A. Lindsay, P. Thompson, P. Cormack, E. Hughes, K. Keegan, B. Hall, S. Heighway, J. Toshack, I. Callaghan.
Referee: M. V. Sinclair (Guildford).

Hungary crush Luxembourg

Szombathely, Hungary, Oct 19.—Hungary joined Austria on seven points in group two of the European championship by crushing Luxembourg 8—1 here today. It was the final match for both teams, who long ago lost all chance of winning the group.

The group winners will be decided on November 19 in Wrexham when Wales play Austria who must win to qualify for the quarter-finals.

Barcelona awarded 3-0 win

Berne, Oct 18.—The European Football Union (UEFA) has awarded Barcelona a 3—0 first leg walkover against Lazio because of the Italian club's decision to call off their UEFA Cup match in Rome next Wednesday.

The Italian Football Federation advised UEFA yesterday that Lazio would not stage the Rome leg of their second round clash against Barcelona. Lazio officials said they were concerned about the security of the Spanish players after widespread demonstrations last month against the Spanish Government.

A UEFA statement last night said Lazio had been asked to say whether they intended to go ahead with the second leg scheduled to be played in Barcelona on November 5. A UEFA spokesman said the 3—0 forfeit was the penalty stipulated in its rules for a club failing to play a scheduled match.—Reuter.

Derby and Sunderland favourites

William Hills latest betting on the first and second division championships is: First division: 4-1 Derby County, 5-1 Liverpool, 7-1 Leeds United, Manchester United, Queen's Park Rangers, 10-1 West Ham United, 11-1 Everton, 14-1 bar. Second division: 100-30 Sunderland, 6-1 Bolton Wanderers, 7-1 Bristol City, Fulham, Southampton, 10-1 Luton Town, 12-1 bar.

Tennis

Borg seizes chance to avenge defeat

From Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
Barcelona, Oct 19

Bjorn Borg avenged a crushing defeat in Madrid last week by beating Adriano Panatta 1—6, 7—6, 6—3, 6—2 in the final of the Spanish tennis championships here today. The match lasted two hours 33 minutes. Borg won it because he showed much more intestinal fortitude, to use the polite cliché, than he did after losing the first set in Madrid.

In retrospect, the crux was the climax of a 67-minute second set. What a thrilling and spectacular set that was. Raising echoes of the superb match these two played in the French championship, it contained a glittering stream of arduously geometric rallies with each man giving the struggle every scrap of his physical and mental resources. That set rose to a crescendo of excitement as Borg had two set points and Panatta one before a tie-break that somehow managed to surpass the splendour of its prelude.

Panatta was 2—5 down but won four successive games. At 5—3 Borg had two set points, reaching the first after what looked suspiciously like a double hit. When Panatta led 6—5 he in turn reached set point with a somewhat dubious prod at the ball as he sprawled across the forecourt. It says much for each man's trust in the other's sportsmanship that neither incident caused a stir. The ultimate crisis occurred in the tie-break with Borg serving at five points each, which meant that the next rally would leave one of them poised on set point yet again.

Panatta boldly created an opening and loped massively to the net to exploit it. But he banged a high backhand volley cross court into the tramlines. That misplaced blow had a message for both men. Borg promptly won the set with a backhand passing shot. He could have been two sets down: a position from which matches are seldom won. Instead he was on level terms.

There was an hour's tennis to come. Panatta was still in the match and in the third set he was a break up at 2-1. But he immediately lost that advantage and a look at the man's face suggested that the battle of wills was almost over. In the fourth set he had two break points for a 3—1 lead: but lost five successive games for the match. Already, perhaps, his mind was on this evening's flight to Pisa for the christening of his son Niccolo ("Like Macchiavelli").

At 19 the shambling, long haired Borg thus became the youngest player to win the title. He has a flowing service action and uncommonly quick footwork. For the rest, his game is joylessly dependent on heavy top spin and offers little variety or initiative other than sudden spurts of extra pace on the forehand and an ability to seize his chance with a volley or a smash. But his boldness and precision in going for the lines keeps his opponents under heavy pressure.

Panatta, on the other hand, is classically stylish and plays a wide range of shots with a sure touch. In reaching the Madrid and Barcelona finals in successive weeks he has brought his game to a level he has never surpassed. Today he served admirably and made a lion-hearted effort to take command of the first set and run neck and neck with Borg in that memorable race for the second.

The contrast in styles illuminated the spectacle. This was certainly not the case in yesterday's exchange of top spin between Borg and Guillermo Vilas. When these two go on court together it is rather like settling down to read War and Peace again. For the third time in succession Borg beat Vilas in straight sets. Vilas evidently decided that Borg was probably steadier and that it was necessary to take a few chances in order to disrupt the rhythm of the rallies. But Vilas's technique was less flexible than his thinking.

Panatta had no difficulty in taking two sets from Jaime Fillol, perhaps reacting from an emotionally demanding win over Ilie Nastase. Panatta's concentration faltered in the third set and Fillol eagerly profited. Then Panatta reasserted his authority over a player far too erratic to compete with him on equal terms. Fillol and Panatta are closely challenging Raul Ramirez for eighth place in the grand prix and Masters tournaments, to be sponsored by Commercial Union in Stockholm from November 30 to December 7.

MEN'S SINGLES: Semi-final round: B. Borg (Sweden) beat G. Vilas (Argentina), 6—3, 6—1, 7—6; A. Panatta (Italy) beat J. Fillol (Chile), 6—2, 6—1, 0—6, 6—2. Final: Borg beat Panatta 1—6, 7—6, 6—3, 6—2.
DOUBLES: Final: Borg and Vilas beat W. Fibak (Poland) and K. Meiler (W Germany), 6—5, 6—4, 6—3.
WOMEN'S SINGLES: Final: Miss J. Metcalf (US) beat Miss T. Reidl (W Germany), 4—6, 6—1, 6—4.

Smith wins at last but future in doubt

Sydney, Oct 19.—Stan Smith, of the United States, won his first tournament in 15 months today, but his immediate tennis future is in doubt. Smith beat his doubles partner and compatriot, Bob Lutz, 7—6, 6—2, to earn £7,500 as winner of the Australian indoor tennis championships today. But he has aggravated an old tennis elbow injury which could keep him out of tennis for a short while. The injury has been worrying Smith for most of this year and has obviously caused his disappointing form on the professional circuit.

His last tournament win was in Chicago in July of last year but he came back with a vengeance today to win one of the top tournaments of the world. After a long massage on his elbow, Smith was able to maintain the pressure on Lutz and virtually clinched the match by winning the first set tie break 7—2. Smith has always been the dominant singles player in the Smith-Lutz doubles combination and he had a great psychological advantage after taking the first set. Smith's wife, Margie, cried in the stand after her husband hit the winning shot because it is his first win since they were married last December. Smith told the packed Hordern Pavilion: "I dedicate this match to my wife because this is the first tournament I have won since we married." Smith, winner of the 1972 Wimbledon, United States Open, the WCT final and the Commercial Union Masters, said this showed that "you cannot keep a champion down for too long".

He played immaculate tennis today but the win was tempered by the elbow injury which will no doubt continue to nag him in the months to come. Smith was forced to wear a specially designed elbow pad in the semi-final of the doubles immediately after the singles. Raul Ramirez and Brian Gottfried beat Smith and Lutz 6—4, 6—4 and then went on to win the final.

SINGLES: Semi-finals: R. Lutz (US) beat B. Gottfried (US), 6—3, 6—4; S. Smith (US) beat R. Case (Australia), 6—7, 6—3, 6—1. Final: Smith beat Lutz, 7—6, 6—2. Doubles: Final: R. Ramirez (Mexico) and B. Gottfried (US) beat R. Case and G. Masters (Australia), 7—5, 6—3.

Golf

Casper finishes one stroke ahead of Barnes

Como, Oct 19.—Billy Casper, of the United States, won the Italian open golf championship here today with rounds of 70 and 73 for a 72 holes total of 286, two under par. He finished one stroke ahead of Britain's Brian Barnes (73, 72 today) with another Briton, Tommy Horton (71, 71) and Spain's Manuel Pinero (72, 71) sharing third place on 288.

Leading scores:
286, W. Casper (US), 74, 69, 70, 73.
287, B. Barnes (GB), 71, 71, 73, 72.
288, T. Horton (GB), 76, 70, 71, 71; M. Pinero (Spain), 74, [illegible].
290, [illegible]; [illegible] D'Arcy (Ireland), [illegible]; R. Bernardini (Italy), [illegible].
[illegible]
297, H. Asato (GB), [illegible]; J. Canizares (Spain), [illegible] 74.—Reuter.

Players' dispute to get another airing

The dispute between club and tournament professionals will get another airing at a special general meeting of the Professional Golfers' Association, in London on October 27. The meeting has been instigated by the Moor Park professional, Patrick Tallack, and 51 others who are opposed to the setting up of a new management committee. But Tallack's proposals are being strongly resisted by Doug Smith, the PGA chairman and the Ryder Cup player, Neil Coles, chairman of the tournament committee.

Tallack charges that the PGA executive have applied "inconsistent disciplinary procedure with favouritism in particular to Tony Jacklin and John Jacobs the tournament director general". He claims also that the PGA has abandoned proportional representation for the new committee and it is unfair for the new committee to comprise equal numbers of club and tournament professionals, when the proportion of membership is over six to one in favour of the club men.

Motor racing

Rouse slips past rival few yards from finish

By John Blunsden

The RAC British touring car championship had a cliff-hanging finish at Brands Hatch yesterday afternoon before Andrew Rouse became the new champion as he passed a rival car within a few yards of the finishing line of the 20-lap final qualifying race. Driving a Triumph Dolomite Sprint prepared by Broadspeed for the Leyland ST team, Rouse had already won his class in 12 of the previous 14 races, but he needed this final victory in order to secure the title.

Yesterday, however, he was led nearly all the way by a similar car driven by Brian Muir and entered by the ShellSport team and whenever he closed up, and tried to pass, his car overheated through being out of the airstream, almost immediately slipped out of third gear and dropped back again.

With his two rivals, Graham (Camaro) and Percy (Toyota) leading their respective classes comfortably, it looked as though Rouse's season of effort had been in vain, but Muir slowed as the Dolomites raced for the line and the Leyland works driver slipped by to become the new champion.

The Brands Hatch meeting also included the final round of the 1975 ShellSport 5000 European championship, which proved a runaway success for the two Lola Chevrolet T.400s owned by the Belgian brewery magnate, Count Van der Straeten and driven by Gethin, from London, and Pilette from Belgium. Gethin led the 35 laps race from start to finish and Pilette finished in second place to win the championship by a comfortable margin of 174 points to Gethin's 142. The only driver capable of taking the title from Pilette in this final race, Edwards, dropped out of the chase with a broken piston.

Next year's ShellSport championship is expected to be open to both formula 5000 and formula Atlantic cars and any other single seaters with an engine capacity up to five litres subject to certain tyre restrictions. This will enable drivers of formula one cars, who are unable to find a regular place on grand prix starting grids, to compete in a full season of European racing.

RAC BRITISH TOURING CAR CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, S. Graham (Chevrolet Camaro) 31min 56.8sec, [illegible]; 2, R. Lloyd (Chevrolet Camaro); 3, V. Woodman (Chevrolet Camaro). Class B: J. Handley (Opel Commodore) [illegible]. Class C: A. Rouse (Triumph Dolomite) 33min 47.0sec, [illegible]. Class D: Percy (Toyota Celica) [illegible] 35.4sec, 81.88 mph.

Formula 5000, ShellSport 5000 European championship: 1, P. Gethin (Lola Chevrolet T.400), [illegible] 112.11 mph; 2, A. Pilette (Lola Chevrolet T.400), [illegible]; 3, R. Evans (Lola Chevrolet T.400), [illegible] 51.0sec.

Weekend results and tables

First division

Birmingham	2	Leeds	2
Burnley	1	QP Rangers	0
Coventry	0	Liverpool	0
Derby	3	Wolverhampton	2
Everton	2	Aston Villa	1
Ipswich	1	Leicester	1
Manchester U	3	Arsenal	1
Middlesbrough	3	West Ham	0
Newcastle	5	Norwich	2
Sheffield U	0	Stoke	2
Tottenham	2	Manchester C	2

[League table illegible]

Second division

[illegible]	2	Notts Co	1
Bristol Rvrs	1	Sunderland	0
Charlton	4	Oldham	1
Chelsea	2	Blackpool	0
Luton	1	Fulham	1
Nottingham F	3	Southampton	1
Orient	1	Carlisle	0
Oxford United	0	Blackburn	1
Portsmouth	1	Hull	1
West Bromwich	1	Plymouth	0
York	1	Bristol City	4

[League table illegible]

Third division

Aldershot	2	Colchester	2
Cardiff	1	Sheffield Wed	0
Grimsby	3	Brighton	1
Halifax	1	Hereford	1
Millwall	3	Rotherham	1
Peterborough	4	Bury	3
Port Vale	1	Chesterfield	1
Preston	0	Crystal Palace	0
Shrewsbury	2	Gillingham	0
Walsall	1	Chester	2
Wrexham	2	Swindon	0

[League table illegible]

Fourth division

Bournemouth	1	Tranmere	2
Barnsley	1	Reading	2
Bradford City	1	Stockport	2
Brentford	1	Southport	2
Crewe	1	Scunthorpe	0
Doncaster	2	Swansea	1
Exeter	1	Hartlepool	1
Huddersfield	2	Newport	1
Northampton	1	Lincoln	0
Rochdale	2	Watford	1
Torquay	0	Darlington	4
Workington	1	Cambridge U	1

[League table illegible]

Scottish premier division

Aberdeen	2	St Johnstone	0
Celtic (Abandoned 75 minutes: fog)	0	Hibernian	2
Dundee United	1	Dundee	2
Hearts	2	Ayr	1
Motherwell	2	Rangers	1

[League table illegible]

Scottish first division

East Fife	4	Clyde	3
Falkirk	?	Hamilton	
(Postponed, fog)			
Kilmarnock	2	Arbroath	1
Montrose	2	Dunfermline	2
Partick Th	0	Airdrieonians	1
Queen of South	3	Morton	1
St Mirren	2	Dumbarton	2

[League table illegible]

Scottish second division

Albion Rovers	2	Stirling Albion	1
Alloa	2	Berwick	0
Clydebank	2	Stenhousemuir	1
Cowdenbeath	2	E Stirling	1
Forfar	2	Queen's Park	1
Meadowbank	0	Raith	1
Stranraer	4	Brechin	2

[League table illegible]

European results

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Group two: Hungary 8, Luxembourg 1.

Group standings: [illegible]

[illegible]

Other football

[illegible]

Rugby Union

John Player Cup: first round

Bath	15	Bristol	24
Gosforth	35	Hartlepool Rvrs	9

Club matches

Aberavon	10	Moseley	15
Bedford	15	Ebbw Vale	14
Birkenhead	8	Preston Grshps	30
Birmingham	10	Pontypool	13
Cardiff	10	Cambridge Univ	12
Clifton	4	Bridgwater & A	12
Coventry	25	Bridgend	12
Cross Keys	10	Maesteg	16
Durham	9	Orrell	23
Exeter	9	Saracens	14
Fylde	27	Liverpool	9
Glamorgan Wdrs	10	Weston-s-Mare	9
Gloucester	17	Newport	13
Halifax	11	Middlesbrough	6
Harlequins	21	Rosslyn Park (at Stoop Mem Ground)	21
Harrogate	10	Hull & ER	0
Headingley	15	Broughton Park	13
Heaton Moor	3	Morley	27
Huddersfield	3	Bradford	19
Keighley	44	Skipton	0
London Scottish	38	Blackheath	6
London Welsh	12	Llanelli	25
Loughboro Coll	50	Cheltenham	3
Manchester U	6	Manchester	10
Neath	17	Swansea	6
Newbridge	21	Cardiff Coll Ed	4
New Brighton	13	Metro Police	10
Newton Abbot	3	Camborne	15
Nuneaton	3	Streatham C	13
Northampton	21	Leicester	12
Northern	25	Newcastle Univ	13
OMT	6	Stroud	56
Oxford Univ	16	Richmond	30
Paignton	6	Penryn	13
Penarth	7	Abertillery	6
Plymouth Alb	14	St Luke's Coll	11
Roundhay	52	Percy Park	0
Rugby	14	Pontypridd	22
Sale	17	West Hartlepool	0
Selby	0	Lymm	23
Southport	18	Winnington Pk	16
South Wales Pol	20	Sidcup	3
Taunton	23	Somerset Police	4
Teignmouth	6	Lydney	18
Torquay Ath	27	Barnstaple	3
Tredegar	40	Guy's Hospital	6
US Portsmouth	10	Devonport Svcs	10
Wakefield	13	Vale of Lune	9
Wasps	9	London Irish	11
Waterloo	12	Nottingham	13
Wilmslow	20	Oldham	0
Yorkshire	12	Ulster (at Morley)	12

Yesterday

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: France 26, Argentina 6.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Scottish national team 20, Netherlands 5.
OTHER MATCHES: Torquay Athletic 20, Saracens 10; Wasps 18, Waterloo 20.

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Foreigners take gilt off gingerbread

Michael Phillips
ng Correspondent

some respects last week was od one for English racing, in others it was bad—and Obviously it was pleasant ee the two most valuable s at Newmarket, the Dew- Stakes and the Champion s, won by horses trained in ountry by two of the younger pers of the profession. But, he other hand, both those s are owned by people who only live abroad but derive wealth elsewhere and both by stallions who stand in nd, where the bloodstock ding industry has been ed upon—and is still looked —in a kindly light by succes- governments.

was good to see Tattersall's hton Sales flourishing as if re determined not to be out- by the new enterprise at But it was foreign money onstantly had the upper hand ghout the week. As manag- irector of the British Blood- Agency, Colonel Robin ngs invariably has his finger e pulse when it comes to a le week such as last week, esterday he confirmed that his agency had spent 00 buying 44 lots, it was all foreign money.

many others had the same o tell I was left wondering er those of us who were had just witnessed the rape nglish bloodstock.

becomes sad", Colonel ngs commented, "when it nes the prerogative of ners to buy our best blood- ". Colonel Hastings went point out that if an Irish ench breeder has a good sale arlings he can afford to re- his stud with young or new with the proceeds of that Yet here it simply goes in

onel Hastings added that the sness of the drain is not se foreigners are buying but because our tax system s it so much more difficult nglish owners and breeders lenish.

the racing front another man normally has his finger on ulse of things, Lester Piggott, not have derived too much action from what went on on eat on Saturday, although he did ride one winner. Piggott could have ridden the Champion Stakes winner, Rose Bowl, but he committed himself to Vincent O'Brien and King Pellinor at an early stage, and in the end King Pellinor did not even run. Then, just to rub salt into the wound, has was asked to ride Shantallah in the Cesarewitch, but opted for *John Cherry instead*.

It must have been a galling experience for even Piggott, whose sang-froid is well known, to see the prize plucked from right under his nose by Shantallah, having just ridden such a beautifully judged race on John Cherry, who looked all over the winner until Shantallah came on the scene.

Shantallah looks just the sort to win an Ascot Gold Cup one day, but, sadly, he has not been easy to train and he will be up for sale at Newmarket in December. The fact that he did win on Saturday, in spite of all his troubles, was a fine reflection on the skill of his trainer, Harry Wragg. His victory was also a compliment in a roundabout sort of way to Calaba, who beat him all ends up at Doncaster.

In the circumstances one is left thinking more than ever that Calaba would be a worthy representative to run in the Washington DC International, were she invited to go, especially after Record Run's total eclipse in the *Champion Stakes*.

By the time Piggott knew King Pellinor would not be running in the Champion Stakes, Fulke Johnson Houghton and David McCall had asked Willie Carson to ride Rose Bowl and, quite rightly, they stood by him even though Piggott became available.

Carson had never been beaten on the filly, whereas Piggott had got into an awful tangle on her in the 1,000 Guineas, in which she looked such an unlucky loser. Events have proved that she must have been, and what better platform than the Champion Stakes for her finally to make that point. Carson took the greatest care not to get boxed in and Rose Bowl did the rest.

While looking at the field in the parade ring before they were saddled, I found myself standing next to Rose Bowl's trainer. His filly had gone in her coat and lost that midsummer sheen.



Carson pats Rose Bowl, the Champion Stakes winner.

"Does that really make any difference?" I asked him. He replied: "It affects some differently *from others. I have found* that mine are usually all right once they have gone in their coat, it's when it's turning that can be dicey."

We went on to discuss Rose Bowl. "As for her", he said, pointing to his filly, "we shall just have to see, won't we? I'll tell you after the race how it affects her. All I know now is that she is very, very well in herself." In fact, Rose Bowl gave her own emphatic answer. Quickening the instant that Carson asked *her to do so, she beat Allez France* and the others precisely the place where it so often matters most at Newmarket, racing down the hill into the dip.

Once she met the rising ground, Allez France staged a counter-attack, but it came too late. Rose Bowl had flown and was beyond catching. Without in any way meaning to be unfair to Rose Bowl, I am sure that the Allez France of old would have won this race. But the sparkle of a year ago was simply missing, and *Yves St Martin confirmed that*.

Nevertheless, Allez France leaves the scene still a great competitor. She has achieved what few others have. In her time she won a Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, she was second twice in the Champion Stakes, and she will be remembered as the queen of Longchamp where, at her best, she had no equal. She is to be mated next year with another wonder horse, Secretariat.

Unless they change their minds, Rose Bowl will remain in training as a four-year-old along with two other stout members of this season's good crop of three-year-old fillies, May Hill and Sauceboat. Their presence will do much to enliven the scene in 1976. Rose Bowl's victory is yet another chapter in the success story of her

STATE OF GOING (official): Edinburgh: Good to firm. Leicester: Good. Fontwell Park: Good. Sandown Park (tomorrow): Good. Chepstow: Good.

Kamaraan returns to his best form

From Pierre Guillot
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, Oct 19

After a difficult season the game and consistent Kamaraan returned to his best form to win the Prix du Donseil de Paris for the second consecutive year at Longchamp today. Last season he gained a just reward for third place in the Prix du Jockey Club and Grand Prix de Paris, second in the Prix Royal Oak and a fourth in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. Today he was running only his third race since that victory, having been off the course *with leg trouble until* a little over five weeks ago. Then after an easy winner of a minor race at Evry he went on to finish ninth in the Arc, earning himself the position of favourite in the Prix du Conseil for the second year, though last year he started at even money compared with almost 3—1 this time.

Always in the leading group as first Laurentian Hills and then Saquito made the running, he was in fourth place turning for home. He made his challenge below the distance and had the race in safe-keeping throughout the final furlong. Beau Buck, who made his effort at the same time, could not match strides for long and was beaten by a length and a half. His rider, Jean-Claude Dessaint, lodged an objection for interference but it was quickly overruled.

Saquito, who finished a neck away third, ran probably the best race of his brief career. A half brother of Satingo, the winner of the Grand Criterium, he took over from Lester Piggott and Laurentian Hills with about a mile to run and had established a lead of two or three lengths from Beau Buck, Caribo, Kamaraan, Kalpour and Sea Break entering the straight. Though he had no answer to the winner's challenge Saquito stayed gamely to the end. He was followed in at a length by Firmus with the best of the British challengers, Libra's Rib, a neck behind in fifth place.

Kalpour, who was a stable companion of the winner last year but is now with Robert Armstrong at Newmarket, plodded on to finish ninth about seven lengths behind Kamaraan. The Irish-trained Sea Break dropped out in the final two furlongs and finished in the ruck in company with Kalpour's present stable companion, Laurentian Hills. Olmeto was in the rear early but made a promising move on the run down to the straight. He could make no further headway but was not disgraced in dead-heating for sixth place with Hegesian.

Unsuccessful on Laurentian Hills, Piggott had earlier gained a comfortable victory in the afternoon's second most important event, the Prix de Conde for two-year-olds.

PRIX DE CONDE (2-y-o: £9,597: 1¼m)
French Friend, b c, by Herbager—Take A Stand (Mrs M. Parrish), 8-11 .... L. Piggott 1
Djeban, ch c, by Hauban—Djebellina (M. Boussac), 8-11 .... G. Rivases 2
Exceller, b c, by Vaguely Noble—Too Bald (N. B. Hunt), 8-11 .... Y. Saint-Martin 3
ALSO RAN: Bold Bird (4th), Lancret, Holland Park, Saint Fort, Snow Crest, Yola.
PARI-MUTUEL (1f stake): Win, 3.10; places, 1.50, 1.70, 1.40. R. de Tarragon. 2½l, nk. 3min 15.2sec.

PRIX DU CONSEIL DE PARIS (£28,791: 1½m)
Kamaraan, b c, by Tanerko—Diamond Drop (Aga Khan), 4-9-6 .... H. Samani 1
Beau Buck, ch c, by Buckpasser—Blue Norther (W. R. Hawn), 4-9-3 .... J. C. Desaint 2
Saquito, b c, by Le Fabuleux—Saquebuto (J. Wertheimer), 3-8-5 .... R. Jallu 3
ALSO RAN: Firmus (4th), Libra's Rib, Hegesias, Olmeto, Card King, Kalpour, Such, Luenga, Ambrollia, Laurentian Hills, Straight Flight, Sea Break, Fair First, Caribo, Hill Hawk, Top Goar, Dolay.
PARI-MUTUEL (1f stake): Win, 3.90; places, 3.20, 5.90, 4.70. F. Mathet. 1½l, nk. 2min 33.6sec.

Newmarket results

1.45: 1, Outrage (5-1); 2, Ascot Royale (4-1); 3, Tornado Prince (6-1). 9 ran. Tudor Slipper 11-4 fav.
2.20: 1, Rose Bowl (11-2); 2, Allez France (9-4 fav); 3, Ramirez (10-1). 9 ran.
3.0: 1, Shantallah (7-1); 2, John Cherry (5-1 fav); 3, Grinling Gibbons (12-1). 17 ran.
3.35: 1, Ribrambie (9-1); 2, Doubt Me Not (15-2); 3, Fats Waller (12-1). 11 ran. Monaco Melody 4-1 fav. Sandford Lady withdrawn, not under starter's order.
4.10: 1, Roses for the Star (12-1); 2, Bless the Squire (11-8 fav); 3, Il Padrone (33-1). 21 ran.
4.40: 1, Doctor Wall (4-1 jt fav); 2, The Hand (4-1 jt fav); 3, Fortunate Fellow (25-1). 21 ran. Fire Scream 4-1 jt fav.
5.10: 1, Gweat (5-1); 2, My Patriot (14-1); 3, Yellow Hot (5-1). 31 ran. De Milo 10-11 fav.

Catterick Bridge

1.30: 1, Caravan Centre (5-1); 2, Argema (9-2 jt fav); 3, London Rose (9-2 jt fav). 13 ran. Reckie Linn and Spillers Jenny did not run.
2.0: 1, Tony (5-2 fav); 2, Gold Claim (100-30); 3, Lochranza (11-2). 10 ran.
2.40: 1, Cave Warrior (25-1); 2, Rubydar (9-2 fav); 3, Fairgold (13-2). 20 ran. Travelling did not run.
3.30: 1, Nagwa (4-11 fav); 2, Corriefeol (9-4). 2 ran.
3.50: 1, African Star (5-2); 2, Our Sue (13-8 fav); 3, Havanus (100-30). 8 ran.
4.20: 1, Venus of Streatham (13-2); 2, Heraclius (9-2); 3, Drop of a Hat (9-4 jt fav). 9 ran. Blessed Martin 9-4 jt fav.

Kempton Park

1.30: 1, Noscio (4-1); 2, Hiram Maxim (6-1); 3, Indian Mark (9-4 fav). 12 ran.
2.0: 1, Exhibit B (100-30); 2, Top Priority (4-5 fav); 3, Over Acting (4-1). 10 ran.
2.35: 1, Noble Neptune (4-1); 2, Rough House (5-4 fav); 3, Gylippus (20-1). 6 ran.
3.10: 1, Mrs Parsons (7-1); 2, Ronson Avenue (100-30 fav); 3, Croome (9-2). 16 ran. Happy Call did not run.
3.40: 1, Late Night Extra (9-2); 2, No Defence (4-1); 3, Gardez Le Reste (12-1). 7 ran. Birchis 15-8 fav. No Defence finished first and Late Night Extra second, but after a stewards' inquiry the placings were reversed.
4.10: 1, Give Me Time (85-40 fav); 2, Paper Chase (5-2); 3, Just Because (7-1). 19 ran. Mr Mouse withdrawn, not under starter's orders.

Bangor-on-Dee

2.0: 1, Autumn Rain (2-1 fav); 2, Flaxmead (4-1); 3, Jomy Prince (7-1). 13 ran.
2.30: 1, Tex (20-1); 2, Arcticality (10-1); 3, Thomas Edward (7-2). 8 ran. Fine Fellow 10-11 fav.
3.0: 1, Dee Lane (7-2); 2, Master Scorchin (5-4 fav); 3, Corrib Road (5-1). 6 ran. Renworth Boy did not run.
3.30: 1, Ballyhoura Hill (7-2); 2, Gay Dolphin (11-4 jt fav); 3, Mr Pippins (11-1). 6 ran. Rosebrook 11-4 jt fav.
4.0: 1, Naval Power (4-6 fav); 2, Any Prince (7-4); 3, Fortification (30-1). 4 ran.
4.30: 1, Marsh Hey (4-1); 2, Fougere (6-1); 3, Polo Boy (15-8 fav). 10 ran.

Kelso

2.15: 1, Weather All (20-1); 2, Galadon (100-30); 3, Gay Como (5-2). 6 ran. Cagoy Bay 2-1 fav.
2.45: 1, Temple Rise (13-8 fav); 2, Never There (11-1); 3, Game Call (11-1). 8 ran.
3.15: 1, Infantryman (9-4 fav); 2, Lochar Moss (5-1); 3, Hurry Back (12-1). 12 ran.
3.45: 1, Lingus (6-1); 2, Dunrobin (14-1); 3, Glon Owen (4-1). 8 ran.
4.15: 1, Caldbeck (5-1 fav); 2, Millhouse Boy (33-1); 3, Won Sovereign (8-1). 11 ran. Young Kalle did not run.
4.45: 1, Pampered Sovereign (4-5 fav); 2, Certain Smile (5-1); 3, Pentagon (25-1). 12 ran.

Curragh result

IRISH CESAREWITCH (Handicap: 2m)
Prominent King .... (14-1) 1
Orammore .... (33-1) 2
Monksfield .... (33-1) 3
21 ran. The Arctic 9-2 fav.

icester programme

MERCIA PLATE (2-y-o fillies: £345: 5f)
00303 Bold Maiden (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 8-11 .... F. Durr 15
0 Choral (Lady Macdonald-Buchanan), M. Prescott, 8-11 G. Duffield 5
0 Fleora (W. Davison), R. Akehurst, 8-11 .... R. Fox 5 1
00 Gold Topaz (Mrs J. Wright), P. Walwyn, 8-11 .. P. Eddery 2
02002 Hot Bird (Sir E. McAlpine), P. Cundell, 8-11 .... P. Cook 10
40 Lady Beate (W. Leach), J. Winter, 8-11 .... B. Taylor 13
40300 Lady Cromwell (A. Clegg), P. Cole, 8-11 ...... B. Raymond 8
40004 Le Petite Vert (J. McNulty), D. Dale, 8-11 ..... B. Jago 6
0400 Queen Swallow (Lady Lyons), M. Stoute, 8-11 .... E. Eldin 4
0 Rates a Nap (J. Hardy), Hardy, 8-11 .... C. Moss 9
00000 Rocketania (S. Mason), C. Miller, 8-11 ...... T. McKeown 12
0 Swallow Girl (J. Allen), P. Robinson, 8-11 ... P. Young 5 11
00 Tribal Festival (P. Wade), N. Callaghan, 8-11 ..... J. Lynch 14
0 Young Sovereign (R. Moller), H. Wragg, 8-11 ... G. Baxter 3
030 Ziobia (C. Bewicke), Bewicke, 8-11 .... J. Reid 3 7
Gold Topaz, 100-30 Hot Bird, 9-2 Tribal Festival, 11-2 Bold Maiden, 7-1 Sovereign, 10-1 Lady Beate, 12-1 Ziobia, 14-1 Lady Cromwell, 16-1

PADDOCK STAKES (2-y-o: £434: 1¼m)
000000 Ballycall (A. Stevens), Stevens, 8-11 .... S. Perks 8
00000 Durham River (T. Ivory), K. Ivory, 8-11 ...... P. Third 7 5
004400 Maxihot (O. Yemm), E. Reavey, 8-11 ..... D. McCann 7 13
20040 No Interference (F. Taylor), A. Kemp, 8-11 ...... C. Moss 12
000400 Sanpaul (J. Hanifan), R. Hannon, 8-11 .... F. Durr 16
0 Straight Turn (G. Thornton), J. Mulhall, 8-11 .... — 14
00000 Tumbling Dice (L. Boakes), A. Davison, 8-11 .... G. Baxter 17
000000 Willie May (C. Benmore), R. Wilson, 8-11 ..... T. Rogers 6
00 Alice Faye (J. Astor), Astor, 8-8 .... E. Eldin 11
000004 Alison's My Girl (B. Warren), J. Spearing, 8-8 .. R. Fox 3 9
0 Appogee (Mrs E. Richards), D. Hanley, 8-8 ...... R. Curant 15
000 Gwenjoy (T. Wosley), K. Bridgwater, 8-8 .... — 1
000000 Half Moon Bay (Mrs P. Asquith), L. Shedden, 8-8 B. Raymond 4
000000 Hatfield Star (J. Grainger), J. Mulhall, 8-8 ...... J. Reid 3 7
00000 Linbaln (A. Chapman), S. Nesbitt, 8-8 ...... S. Webster 5 18
00 Manor Fields (R. Tyler), R. Akehurst, 8-8 ..... M. L. Thomas 2
00004 Tudor Sally (M. Ryan), T. Gosling, 8-8 .... B. Rouse 3
00 Wild Revel (R. Leach), D. Dale, 8-8 .... B. Jago 10
No Interference, 4-1 Maxihot, 6-1 Linbaln, 6-1 Tudor Sally, 8-1 Sanpaul, Alison's My Girl, 12-1 Appogee, 14-1 Ballycall, 20-1 others.

ANSELLS BREWERY HANDICAP (£1,016: 6f)
10200 Bless Again (D) (L. Dowman), K. Ivory, 3-9-8 W. Somerville 7 10
42040 Laseroy (D) (A. Kennedy), A. Breasley, 4-9-7 .. B. Cottle 5 13
40100 Boundless (D) (J. Green), G. P.-Robinson, 6-9-4 .. T. Cain 5 3
00000 Shuffling (D) (T. Corby), B. Lunness, 4-9-2 .. G. Starkey 6
10200 Fearless Boy (D) (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 3-9-2 B. Raymond 14
04011 Ritruda (D) (C. Berlin), D. Marks, 5-9-2 ...... G. Baxter 1
24030 Pericet (CD) (Mrs G. Westley), T. Corbett, 6-9-0 W. Carson 9
42100 Tanaria (D) (W. Stephenson), Stephenson, 3-8-12 D. Ryan 7
4-3030 St Severin (W. Gooch), H. Westbrook, 3-8-10 .. B. Taylor 15
00003 Go Go Gunner (D) (A. Ball), I. Walker, 4-8-9 P. Eddery 5
01232 Will's Star (D) (L. Barratt), Barratt, 7-8-8 ... G. Sexton 18
13200 Ballpet (D) (A. Stevens), Stevens, 3-8-6 .... S. Perks 4
21-00 Scarlet Lady (D) (G. Kelly), G. P.-Gordon, 3-8-4 D. Maitland 8
20000 Day Two (CD) (R. Payne), V. Mitchell, 6-8-4 ...... — 11
0000 Redcap (Mrs B. Shaw), O. O'Neill, 4-8-1 .... — 3
00000 It Must Be Him (D) (J. Barker), W. Wharton, 4-8-0 F. Morby 12
00000 Tavella (D) (R. Green), R. Armstrong, 3-7-7 .... E. Johnson 17
21414 Grey Mink (D) (Mrs W. Reynolds), B. Hanbury, 4-8-12 E. Eldin 16
Ritruda, 5-1 Grey Mink, 11-2 Laseroy, 6-1 Go Go Gunner, 7-1 Fearless Will's Star, 10-1 Scarlet Lady, 12-1 Pericet, Boundless, 14-1 St 20-1 others.

3.45 COTTESMORE PLATE (2-y-o: £690: 6f)
2 0211 Gresham Girl (D) (J. Martin), G. Vergette, 9-5 N. Crowther 5 6
3 11101 Nagwa (D) (K. Sasi), B. Hills, 9-3 ...... R. Cochrane 7 5
7 00 Devil's Cub (O. Benn), J. Powney, 8-11 ..... B. Taylor 2
9 0 Gerahwin (Mrs J. Crooks), B. Lunness, 8-11 .. G. Starkey 1
11 00033 Time City (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 8-11 ...... F. Durr 4
13 Double Venture (A. Kitching), J. Leigh, 8-8 ...... C. Moss 8
16 0230 La Bambola (Mrs S. Eldin), G. P.-Gordon, 8-8 .. E. Eldin 3
17 041 Esquinade (D) (R. McAulay), B. Hanbury, 8-13 .... — 7
4-7 Nagwa, 9-2 Gresham Girl, 6-1 Esquinade, 8-1 La Bambola, 10-1 Time City, 16-1 others.

4.15 SIX HILLS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £690: 1¼m)
6 00120 Pavement Artist (D) (H. Jones), Thomson Jones, 9-1 A. Kimberley 22
7 114220 Great Balcony (D) (A. Yarmakov), H. Wragg, 9-1 B. Taylor 18
9 401234 Eastern Gift (J. Roebling), J. Balding, 9-0 .. J. Matthias 3 2
10 223101 Sackville (F. Wicks), B. Hills, 9-0 .... W. Carson 20
11 0011-00 Flower Centre (J. Mullion), R. Armstrong, 8-13 B. Raymond 13
12 102010 Pearl Wedding (D) (Lady Allendale), W. Elsey, 8-13 F. Durr 6
14 324233 Gorpoora (Mrs E. Lester), R. Akehurst, 8-12 R. Wernham 5 12
17 420100 Supermoll (D) (R. Mason), Mason, 8-10 .... W. Higgins 7 4
19 0-2100 Tinivaro (E. Hill), M. Prescott, 8-8 .... G. Duffield 3
22 414311 Shore Captain (C) (A. Struthers), J. Dunlop, 8-5 Ron Hutchinson 19
24 241020 Psalve (D. Sasse), Sasse, 8-4 .... P. Eddery 10
26 431021 Pearly (A. Snipe), M. H. Easterby, 8-3 .... T. O'Ryan 5 11
27 00-000 Derry Town (G. Kelly), G. Smyth, 8-2 ...... P. Waldron 5
29 0-2000 Mister Tack (J. Brown), W. Wharton, 8-2 ..... G. Baxter 1
30 10 Lichen Lady (Miss E. Rigden), J. Bethell, 8-1 F. Morby 7
31 033042 Orcis (B. Hager), N. Vigors, 8-0 .... P. Cook 17
32 404300 Creptina (A. Richards), Richards, 8-0 ...... I. Johnson 5 8
33 0-03410 Mantop (Mrs B. Wright), C. Brittain, 7-10 ..... R. Fox 3 14
34 000003 Mourndyke (J. Redfern), L. Holt, 7-10 ...... J. Jenkinson 5 9
35 331033 Anchovy Toast (C. G. Bliss), R. Jarvis, 7-9 M. L. Thomas 21
36 000710 Jetador (D) (J. Morton), W. Wightman, 7-9 .... D. Cullen 15
41 014040 Jeannie Duff (Mrs Abel Smith), B. van Cutsem, 8-6 W. Carson 16
4-1 Sackville, 9-2 Shore Captain, 11-2 Easter Gift, 6-1 Anchovy Toast, 8-1 Pearly, Orcis, 9-1 Great Balcony, 10-1 Gerpoora, Pearl Wedding, 12-1 Pavement Artist, 14-1 Jetador, 16-1 others.

4.45 STOUGHTON STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £425: 1m)
3 002240 Brandenbourg (R. Young), C. Brittain, 8-11 .. R. Fox 3 10
4 4-20204 Calhive (R. Porter), P. Cole, 8-11 .... R. Edmondson 9
5 0004 Charter Belle (E. Hampton), P. Robinson, 8-11 P. Young 5 6
9 000300 Extol (Mrs G. Miller), W. Wightman, 8-11 ..... D. Cullen 8
11 00000 Just Amy (Mrs L. Brotherton), L. Shedden, 8-11 F. Durr 1
13 000030 Klairede (Mrs C. Grainger), D. Marks, 8-11 ..... G. Baxter 3
15 002200 Merette (Mrs R. Small), W. Elsey, 8-11 .... J. Higgins 2
17 00- My Mark (J. Cowley), J. Leigh, 8-11 .... C. Moss 4
18 322422 Powderhall (S. Hastings-Bass), H. Williams, 8-11 W. Carson 7
25 000 Whitey (R. Moller), H. Wragg, 8-11 .... P. Cook 5
2-1 Powderhall, 100-30 Calhive, 4-1 Brandenbourg, 6-1 Charter Belle, 8-1 Extol, 10-1 Whitey, 12-1 Merette, 16-1 Just Amy, Klairede, 20-1 My Mark.

Leicester selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Bold Maiden. 2.45 Sanpaul. 3.15 Ritruda. 3.45 Gresham Girl. 4.15 Shore Captain. 4.45 Powderhall.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Choral. 3.15 Shuffling. 3.45 Esquinade. 4.15 Jeannie Duff.

inburgh programme

QUEENSFERRY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £443: 5f)
10100 Hotcakes (CD) (Mrs R. Fitzpatrick), K. Payne, 9-4 W. Bentley 5
4414 Tribal Duel (E. Collingwood), Collingwood, 8-9 .. O. Gray 3
0301 Pewter Spear (M. Taylor), K. Payne, 8-5 ...... T. Lappin 6
0410 Coatham (CD) (R. Dods), H. Blackshaw, 8-3 .. J. Seagrave 1
0204 Aldbrough (Mrs M. Hall), M. W. Easterby, 7-11 .... J. Lowe 4
3403 Sylvan d'Or (Mrs S. Gribben), V. Mitchell, 7-7 K. Lewis 5 2
4040 Canvey Island (P. Poston), Poston, 7-7 .... J. McLoughlin 7 7
0404 Just Tempest (V. Sassie), L. Docker, 7-1 ...... L. C. Parkes 8
0030 Crocodile Tears (F. Clark), P. Metcalfe, 7-1 ..... N. McIntosh 9
otcakes, 11-4 Tribal Duel, 9-2 Pewter Spear, 6-1 Coatham, 7-1 Aldbrough, lvan d'Or, 16-1 others.

PORTOBELLO HANDICAP (£426: 7f)
0000 Cannie Cassie (M. Oakshott), C. Bell, 4-9-4 .. G. Oldroyd 13
0004 Abbott's Fleece (E. Collingwood), Collingwood, 4-9-4 O. Gray 7
0010 Dizy Dave (J. Finlayson), H. Blackshaw, 4-9-0 M. Nuttall 7 2
0102 Vila Real (D) (M. Cotterill), R. Hollinshead, 4-9-0 T. Ives 8
0304 Love In May (D) (Mrs K. Philip), T. Craig, 3-8-12 C. Eccleston 10
1000 Philmarnie (W. Robson), M. W. Easterby, 3-8-12 E. Hide 14
-000 Mr Manacle (R. Fisher), J. Cousins, 4-8-9 ...... J. Skilling 9
0033 Takaflower (Mrs M. Barber), F. Carr, 3-8-8 .... C. Dwyer 1
0024 Tobago Cays (W. A. Stephenson), Stephenson, 4-8-8 A. Barclay 3
0000 Ponmaysoel (G. Robinson), Robinson, 3-8-3 .. M. Riley 7 5
2400 Larella (Mrs J. Gold), L. Parnes, 3-8-1 .... T. Lappin 4
2000 Alise Margaret (G. Crabbie), T. Craig, 3-8-0 K. Leason 6
4002 Tunstall Jane (W. Evison), W. Gray, 3-8-0 ...... E. Apter 12
4000 Carradine (C. Kyprianou), R. C. Ward, 3-8-0 L. C. Parkes 15
-000 Dancing Partner (P. Poston), Poston, 4-7-10 .. S. Salmon 3 11
obago Cays, 4-1 Vila Real, 11-2 Philmarnie, 6-1 Tunstall Jane, 8-1 May, 10-1 Takaflower, Larella, 12-1 Dizy Dave, 14-1 Abbott's Fleece, ers.

HERROW PLATE (2-y-o fillies: £345: 7f)
321 Casuarina Point (D) (R. Ritchie), R. Cecil, 9-1 .. A. Bond 3
321 Gallic Law (CD) (Mrs J. Hamilton), J. W. Watts, 9-1 E. Hide 4
0000 Cora (R. Swan), R. C. Ward, 8-8 .... L. C. Parkes 1
0003 Fantail (D. Thom), Thom, 8-8 .... K. Lewis 5 6
0004 Love In Flames (Mrs K. Philip), T. Craig, 8-8 J. Seagrave 2
0 Miss Adro (D. Green), R. Hollinshead, 8-8 ...... T. Ives 5
allic Law, 11-10 Casuarina Point, 10-1 Fantail, 12-1 Love in Flames, ers.

RANGE HANDICAP (£490: 1m)
1002 Flyer (C) (A. Rodger), C. Bell, 5-9-9 .... A. Bond 7
3441 Rock Signal (R. Taylor), R. Peacock, 9-9-5 ..... O. Gray 5
3004 Tree Breeze (W. Barker), Miss S. Hall, 4-9-2 .... M. Birch 4
2012 Arras Gem (CD) (N. Stephenson), A. Smith, 4-8-13 J. Seagrave 15
0040 Gambela (D) (J. Filmer-Wilson), W. Gray, 4-8-11 E. Apter 6
2000 Shine On (Mrs D. Ford), Denys Smith, 3-8-11 A. Barclay 16
3441 Heriot (CD) (A. Innes), N. Angus, 3-8-9 ...... E. Hide 2
000 Le Grand Meaulnes (C) (Ld Lambton), Denys Smith, 3-8-7 L. Charnock 5 1
011 Bovick (D) (D. Macpherson), T. Craig, 3-8-7 .. K. Leason 12
020 Kithairon (T. Umpleby), K. Payne, 4-8-5 ...... T. Lappin 13
002 Tudor Maestro (D) (T. Bennett), J. Ormston, 3-8-2 L. G. Brown 3
000 Quick Result (J. Simpson), W. A. Stephenson, 4-7-13 — 9
000 Final Game (D. Holmes), J. Etherington, 5-7-9 J. Lowe 11
000 Weeny Bopper (Miss M. Argyle), V. Mitchell, 4-7-8 K. Lewis 5 14
000 Ryden Lad (Mrs M. Clark), L. Docker, 4-7-7 L. C. Parkes 8
000 Hatfield Heath (P. Poston), Poston, 4-7-7 J. McLoughlin 7 10
riot, 4-1 Arras Gem, 9-2 Rock Signal, 6-1 Tudor Maestro, 8-1 Bovick, ela, Flyer, 14-1 Kithairon, 20-1 others.

LANE PLATE (2-y-o: £345: 1m)
Beau Brigg (Miss A. Smith), R. Cross, 9-0 .. P. Kelleher 11
03 Castle in Spain (F. Farrow), S. Hall, 9-0 .... O. Gray 13
000 Chesswood (J. Coxon), W. A. Stephenson, 9-0 A. Barclay 10
000 Doon Lad (D. Hodge), L. Docker, 9-0 .... J. Skilling 3
020 Irish Music (Mrs K. Tierney), F. Carr, 9-0 ...... C. Dwyer 9
300 Regal Tudor (J. Armstrong), G. Robinson, 9-0 J. Seagrave 13
003 Solar Saint (M. Warwick), W. Gray, 9-0 .... E. Apter 8
000 Challow (H. Rees), R. Hollinshead, 8-11 .... T. Ives 2
000 Lady Esmeralda (J. Hanson), Hanson, 8-11 ..... E. Hide 7 4
0 Maltese Cottage (P. Poston), Poston, 8-11 J. McLoughlin 1
000 Matsui (K. Macpherson), T. Craig, 8-11 ...... K. Leason 5
00 Nonsense Rhyme (R. Angus), N. Angus, 8-11 Richard Hutchinson 6
003 Cartridge Speed (R. Tikkoo), B. Hanbury, 9-0 .. L. C. Parkes 7
stle in Spain, 4-1 Cartridge Speed, 5-1 Regal Tudor, 13-2 Irish Music, Saint, 10-1 Lady Esmeralda, 12-1 Nonsense Rhyme, 14-1 Challow, rs.

NGNIDDRY PLATE (£345: 1½m)
0- Brisas Punch (Mrs S. France), J. FitzGerald, 4-9-7 G. Oldroyd 9
340 Fighting King (Mrs E. Dunn), Denys Smith, 4-9-7 A. Barclay 8
Old Vince (W. Thyne), C. Bell, 6-9-7 .... J. Seagrave 6
00- Nutbrown Maid (G. Wallace), Wallace, 4-9-4 .. K. Lewis 5 4
202 Genovese (F. Jackson), F. Carr, 3-8-13 ...... C. Dwyer 2
00 Moon Stop (A. Dalton-Brown), K. Payne, 3-8-12 A. Tippling 3
332 Our Prince (C. Alexander), M. W. Easterby, 3-8-12 E. Hide 5
400 Blak-en-Bloo (G. Turnbull), W. Gray, 3-8-9 .... E. Apter 1
043 Hygeia (C. Platts), Miss S. Hall, 3-8-9 .... — 10
200 Little Wild Duck (Princess Oettingen-Spielberg), W. Elsey, 3-8-9 .... J. Lowe 7
r Prince, 4-1 Genovese, 11-2 Hygeia, 6-1 Fighting King, 8-1 Little , 10-1 Old Vince, Blak-en-Bloo, 16-1 others.

urgh selections

Racing Staff
al Duel. 2.30 Dizy Dave. 3.0 Gallic Law. 3.30 Rock Signal. 4.0 IN SPAIN is specially recommended. 4.30 Our Prince.

ewmarket Correspondent
rina Point. ... Cartridge Speed.

Fontwell Park programme

2.0 BARNHAM STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £516: 2¼m)
1 11f-410 Colonius (CD) (Queen Mother), F. Walwyn, 6-11-8 A. Branford
2 2f3s0p- Indian Cottage (CD) (Miss S. Jameson), S. Woodman, 11-11-1 C. Goldsworthy
3 1320f-3 Clare Dawn (Mrs A. Grantham), J. Gifford, 7-10-13 R. Champion
4 21p210- Curlew River (CD) (Mrs L. Bader), K. Ivory, 10-10-8 G. Thorner
6 1400-32 Utah (CD) (C. Barker), A. Moore, 11-10-0 .... C. Read
7 020p23- Connod (Mrs L. Browning), D. Browning, 8-10-0 M. Stanley 5
8 00-020b Gallic Rebel (J. O'Brien), S. Supple, 6-10-0 ..... T. Bridge 5
10 f0-0344 Welsh Pil (A. Ripley), G. Ripley, 11-10-0 ...... G. Gracey 7
15-8 Colonius, 11-4 Clare Dawn, 11-2 Utah, 7-1 Curlew River, 10-1 Indian Cottage, 14-1 Welsh Pil, 16-1 Gallic Rebel, Connod.

2.30 SINGLETON HURDLE (Handicap: £579: 2m 1f)
3 New Brighton (A. Johnson), Johnson, 11-11-13 .... N. Macknass
5 000200- King Cloud (CD) (R. Leach), Leach, 8-11-5 .... P. Kelleway
6 1p-320 Time Out (G. MacDonald), D. Gandolfo, 6-11-2 ... W. Shoemark
7 02021- Super Saxon (A. Aylett), Aylett, 5-11-2 .... J. Jenkins
8 0314-04 Purple Emperor (B. Howard), G. Balding, 6-11-0 Mr Keegans 7
10 03-0100 Pluto (CD) (J. Wills), T. Forster, 8-10-12 ...... Mr Wills 7
13 21-0p03 Called Again (G. Waite), S. Kernick, 5-10-10 ...... N. Kernick
14 00-4003 Prosen (J. O'Donoghue), O'Donoghue, 6-10-10 .. Mr Geering 7
15 00000-0 Sovroy (J. Dimond), Dimond, 6-10-10 .... R. Linley
16 200000 Spearside (D. Jermy), Jermy, 4-10-9 .... N. Flanagan
17 0000-04 Potash (T. Howard), A. Davison, 9-10-8 ...... B. Jefferies 5
18 2 Blue Fire (Mrs S. Roberts), M. Goswell, 7-10-7 ..... R. Rowell
19 00-2120 Kellagem (CD) (Mrs M. Hayes), M. Haynes, 6-10-6 D. Jeffries 7
23 30-3112 *Kingsclere (T. Jones), M. Salaman, 4-10-4 .... —
25 p00- In Disguise (Miss S. Percy), A. Davison, 7-10-3 ..... G. Old
26 0000-00 Go To Work (CD) (W. Wildman), Wildman, 9-10-1 Mr Duerden 7
27 0fp040 Argot (T. Staddon), W. Williams, 8-10-0 ...... Mr Frost 7
31 300-0 Hartz (J. de Mestre), H. Wills, 4-10-0 .... —
32 00000-0 Zanya (H. Barron), C. Moore, 5-10-0 .... C. Read
9-4 Potash, 9-2 Blue Fire, 6-1 Pluto, 7-1 Time Out, 10-1 Purple Emperor, 12-1 Go To Work, 14-1 Kellagem, 16-1 Called Again, King Cloud, Spearside, 20-1 others.

3.0 WHITELAW STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £677: 3¼m)
1 01f40-3 Man on the Moon (CD) (F. Pullen), J. Gifford, 6-11-7 R. Champion
3 4401-f Junior Lead (Mrs D. Bayliss), D. Barons, 9-10-7 .... S. May
4 fu020-u Fanatic (Mrs M. Jack), W. Williams, 8-10-5 ...... Mr Frost 7
5 0-0p000 Another Fiddle (D. Reston), C. Bewicke, 11-10-0 .. Mr Reston 7
1-3 Man on the Moon, 5-2 Junior Lead, 25-1 Another Fiddle, Fanatic.

3.30 EASTERGATE HURDLE (Div I: Novices: 3-y-o: £340: 2m 1f)
1 331 Bill Hobbs (D. Molins), P. Cundell, 11-1 ...... J. Francome
2 3700 Copper Castle (P. Simants), M. Goswell, 11-1 ..... N. Banham 7
3 3 Birdseye (G. Strawbridge), Thomson Jones, 10-10 S. Eccles 7
5 0 Bobetto (Mrs R. Owen-George), N. Vigors, 10-10 .. A. Branford
6 Chevia (D. Karn-Smith), M. Francis, 10-10 .... P. Kelleway
7 Easter Rising (P. Davis), R. Smyth, 10-10 ..... R. Forsyth 7
8 2 Fraticelli (N. Goodliff), R. Vibert, 10-10 .... P. Blacker
10 pp0 Full Ahead (C. Mackenzie), D. Barons, 10-10 .... M. Barrell 7
12 b Glenthorne (W. Swindon), C. Harwood, 10-10 .... C. Read
13 Jim Colner (Mrs L. Mildenstein), D. Morley, 10-10 B. R. Davies
14 0 Lookin Good (Mrs B. Anderson), S. Mellor, 10-10 ..... J. Glover
15 302 Merchant Prince (D. Woollard), M. Bolton, 10-10 ...... W. Smith
16 30 Moon Wind (W. Mingo), J. Cann, 10-10 ...... S. Knight 7
17 Obligatory (P. Fox), K. Ivory, 10-10 .... G. Thorner
20 33 Queen Alexandria (G. Daniell), G. Francis, 10-10 .. M. Wagner
21 2 Red Ambion (T. Howard), A. Davison, 10-10 .... —
22 Roi de Frontiere (C. Spincer), Mrs Oughton, 10-10 .... —
24 White Mink (Mrs W. Baines), R. Sturdy, 10-10 .... R. Champion
3-1 Red Ambion, 9-2 Bill Hobbs, 11-2 Birdseye, 7-1 Glenthorne, Easter Rising, 8-1 Jim Colner, 13-1 Fraticelli, 14-1 Roi de Frontiere, 16-1 Lookin Good, White Mink, 20-1 others.

4.0 BOSHAM STEEPLECHASE (£492: 2¼m)
1 f-02113 Gay Manicou (C) (A. Harrison), Mrs Oughton, 11-11-13 C. Read
3 04p-p12 My Virginian (Miss S. Percy), A. Davison, 8-11-8 .... G. Old
5 0-p Annes Lord (Mrs R. Phillips), Mrs Oughton, 6-11-3 N. Holman 7
6 002- Fore Street (D. Young), J. Gifford, 6-11-3 ..... R. Champion
7 Lord Wolf (Mrs P. Amey), D. Gandolfo, 7-11-3 .... P. Barton 3
uf-ff40 Red Rosary (J. Druce), J. Long, 9-11-3 .... R. Rowell
11 p0-p Vas Divorce (F. Kent), Kent, 10-11-3 .... J. Pearce 5
13 Pacify (C. Glyn), S. Mellor, 5-11-3 .... J. Glover
5-4 Gay Manicou, 7-2 My Virginian, 7-1 Fore Street, 9-1 Pacify, 11-1 Lord Wolf, 14-1 others.

4.30 EASTERGATE HURDLE (Div II: Novices: 3-y-o: £340: 2m 1f)
1 0111 Eric Stuart (J. Holt), Holt, 11-11 .... R. Atkins
2 0 Balitree (Mrs C. Williams), D. Barons, 10-10 ...... S. May
3 Bally Prince (D. Toomey), R. Smyth, 10-10 ..... R. Forsyth 7
4 Bonjour Matelot (J. Woodman), S. Woodman, 10-10 C. Goldsworthy
5 2 Cabar Feidh (Mrs C. Calver), P. Calver, 10-10 ...... R. Linley
8 Comedy Turn (J. Skelsey), T. Gates, 10-10 .... P. Kelleway
9 Do Daa (P. Hannaford), Miss Sinclair, 10-10 .... R. Rowell
10 Double Twenty (S. Marks), M. Goswell, 10-10 .... M. Banham 7
11 0 The Flying Chough (Mrs F. Buckingham), G. Francis, 10-10 M. Wagner
12 u00 Glanfield (M. Bolton), Bolton, 10-10 .... P. Wilson 7
13 p0 Gwens Lad (J. Gadsdon), Gadsdon, 10-10 .... T. Hallett 7
17 p Raf Pilot (Mrs M. House), I. Dudgeon, 10-10 .... B. Forsey
18 0 Red Colorado (Mrs C. O'Shea), Mrs Finch, 10-10 .... J. Fox
19 Riberone (D. Fleming), D. Morley, 10-10 .... B. R. Davies
21 0 Sedition (J. Bridger), Mrs Oughton, 10-10 ...... G. Thorner
22 Skibo (J. Blackwell), S. Supple, 10-10 .... T. Bridge 5
23 Specirach (W. French), P. Mitchell, 10-10 ...... R. Hughes
24 4 St Gawain (A. Aronson), G. Harwood, 10-10 ...... G. Lawson
26 00 Water Bailiff (Mrs O. Jackson), G. Boch, 10-10 ..... C. McNally
6-4 Eric Stuart, 7-2 St Gawain, 5-1 Riberone, 6-1 Cabar Feidh, Do Daa, 10-1 Bally Prince, 12-1 Balitree, 14-1 Bonjour Matelot, 16-1 others.
*Doubtful runner

Fontwell Park selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Clare Dawn. 2.30 Pluto. 3.0 Man on the Moon. 3.30 Bill Hobbs. 4.0 Gay Manicou. 4.30 Eric Stuart.

Hockey

Reading's failings give Hounslow a place in the southern final

By Sydney Friskin
Hounslow 2 Reading 0

Reading could have done with a cut in spending during this match at Hounslow yesterday. They missed their chances and in consequence Hounslow reached *the southern final of the national* club championship, sponsored by Benson and Hedges. Their opponents on December 21 will be Slough, who defeated Bournemouth 2—1 at Bournemouth.

Hounslow, with three talented players in Thomson, Langhorne and Brookman on duty with the British Olympic party, still had sufficient resources in stock and Reading could not break the hold they had taken in the firt half when both goals were scored. Smith, Woodbridge and Kullar were, as usual, extremely clever with their sticks.

In spite of Hounslow's first half ascendancy—they earned seven short corners in this period—Reading seemed to have made better use of the width of the field, and, settling down to accurate passing, had more of the action in the second half. Hounslow, on their less frequent excursions in this period, seemed the more likely to score their final onslaught was worth at least another goal. Reading had splendid service in the middle from Seward.

On what seemed like mission impossible Hounslow scored after 13 minutes of play, during which both sides ran themselves to a standstill. Not often does one see a goal scored from spontaneous contact with a centre from the right, but this was how Youngs sent a pass from Kullar flashing into the net. Kullar was travelling at high speed; so was Youngs.

With a litle help from behind by Grimmer, Hounslow kept the game flowing and earned a series of short corners. They had some trouble with their hand-stopping *and two strong hits from these* awards were well saved by Hodge. Then, off the seventh short corner, Grimmer set up the chance for Woodbridge to score.

Hounslow held off a late rally by Reading and went into the second half with a comfortable lead which seemed likely to be reduced in the early minutes with Reading coming into the game with a serious threat. If Reading had capitalized on a couple of early chances it might have been a different story. A hit from a short corner by Miller went astray and another by Woolveen from open play just missed the far post.

One of Reading's best moves, initiated on the left by Brown, terminated with a good shot by Barbour whose effort just failed to find the mark. But Hounslow were not slow to break away when the ball was cleared from their own lines and Youngs might have scored again in the 20th minute but for a timely excursion to the top of the circle by Hodge. Late in the game Hounslow earned two short corners.

HOUNSLOW: G. Brightwell; M. Featherstone, J. Grimmer, P. Badger, E. G. Evans, W. Morris (sub. H. S. Sibia), W. Smith, I. D. Barrell, M. Woodbridge, I. S. Kullar, P. Youngs.
READING: D. Hodge; N. Woolven, P. Dossett, P. Seward, R. Key, R. Slaymer, C. Booker, D. Barbour, J. Miller, N. Barton, M. Brown.
Umpires: D. J. Hall and A. M. S. White (Southern Counties).

The British Olympic XI rounded off their two-day training weekend yesterday by beating a combined Berkshire and Buckinghamshire XI 5—0. French (2), Marsh (2) and Brookeman were the scorers. The more heartening result was achieved on Saturday when the British team drew 1—1 with Pakistan International Airlines in which match Saldanha played extremely well for Britain in midfield. The scorers were Long and Manzoor-ul-Hassan from short corners in the second half.

Weekend results

LONDON LEAGUE: Blackheath 3, Mid-Surrey 1; Bromley 1, Maidenhead 1; Hampstead 0, Cambridge University 2; Hounslow 2, Hawks 0; Reading 2, Cheam 0; Richmond 1, Wimbledon 1; Southgate 2, Dulwich 0; Spencer 1, Purley 0; Surbiton 1, Beckenham 0; Teddington 1, London University 0; Tulse Hill 2, Old Kingstonians 1.
EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop's Stortford 4, Bury YMCA 2; Broxbourne 2, Pelicans 1; Cambridge City 2, Colchester 1; Chelmsford 5, Old Southendians 3; Welwyn Garden City 2, Norfolk Wanderers 1; Westcliff 2, Bedfordshire Eagles 2.
UAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Bath 1, Southampton 2.
OTHER MATCHES: Bexleyheath 2, Burnt Ash 1; Bournemouth 4, West Hants 2; Camberley 2, Basingstoke 2; City of Oxford 4, King's Heath 6; Claygate 0, Old Reigatians 3; Cliftonville 0, Gore Court 1; Eastbourne 0, Sevenoaks 4; Merton 0, Barnes 0; Mid-Sussex 3, Haslemere 0; Old Cranleighans 0, Chichester 2; Oxford Hawks 3, Henley 0; Reigate 0, Guildford 2; Trojans 0, Marlborough 1; US Portsmouth 2, Hendon 2.
INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: West Germany 1, South Africa 1; New Zealand 2, India 4.

Yesterday
NATIONAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Semi-final round (South): Hounslow 2, Reading 0; Bournemouth 1, Slough 2.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Buckinghamshire and Berkshire XI 0, Great Britain XI 5.
INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: West Germany 3, South Africa 0; New Zealand 3, India 2.

Boxing

Needham will have to be at best all the way

By Neil Allen
Boxing Correspondent

David Needham, the champion, and Paddy Maguire, the challenger, meet over 15 rounds for the British bantamweight title at the World Sporting Club, London this evening. For Needham it is the chance to prove that he is not only the best fighting man in the United Kingdom, at 8st 6lb, but also the outstanding challenger to the European champion, Daniel Trioulaire, of France, by whom he was held to a draw last April at Barentin, near Rouen.

For Maguire, now without a manager, it is an opportunity to show that, at 27, he is intrinsically better than the local hero who outpointed him by an official margin of three rounds, at Nottingham Ice Rink in December, 1974. For the public, only allowed to pay to watch from the gallery *at this private club promotion*, there is the hope that this return will be just as good as the first match between these two gamecocks.

On paper Needham has to be the favourite. But there are factors in Maguire's favour. The Belfast professional, who now lives in Brixton, is heartened by the thought that this time he is boxing in his own city without the continual roar of support which, some feel, gave Needham the stimulus to succeed in Nottingham 10 months ago. Needham disap*pointed many of his supporters by* his comparatively lacklustre display against Trioulaire. Maguire is a much better body puncher, which could count in the later rounds, even if he lacks the explosive speed of hand of Needham.

The chief problem for Maguire may be one of morale. Since that torrid encounter with Needham he has had only one bout, a Commonwealth bantamweight championship, with Paul Ferreri, of Australia, in Melbourne last March. Maguire was stopped in the eighth round, when the referee intervened, but both the boxer, and his trainer, Frank Duffet, insist that the stoppage was unjustified.

We have heard that kind of claim before and my inclination is always to prefer the judgment of the referee when a boxer seems to be taking too much punishment. But Maguire, as honest a professional as ever climbed through the ropes, deserves to have this comment recorded: "I was never in any trouble and Ferreri was getting tired. Then he hit me with a cluster of punches and the referee stopped it."

What this evening's match boils down to is that Needham, at his best, should win but that he is going to have to show pace judgment, possibly again over the full championship distance, if he is to succeed. If it is as exciting a return contest as Finnegan and Frankham last week then there should be plenty of glasses raised at the WSC this evening. If Needham wins, having rightly been ordered by the British Boxing *Board of Control to take this chal*lenge, then he will look for a lucrative second match with Trioulaire, probably in Paris, before Christmas.

Yachting

Elton popular winners of exciting team event

By John Nicholls

Elton Sailing Club, appearing for the fourth time in the final of the R.Y.A. Dunhill national team championship, were popular winners of the series when it finished on Oulton Broad yesterday. Everyone loves a good trier, and how Elton tried yesterday. In the second race of the final (the later rounds all comprised two races) the three Elton boats were all over the starting line too early and had to restart behind their opponents from the London University.

By the finish, after three rounds of extensive competition, Elton had pulled up to second, third and fourth positions, giving them a repeat of their winning lead in the first race. London sailed well, as they always do, but on the day they were no match for Elton, who won each leg of the final by 9 points to 11¾, giving them a total of 18 points to 23¾.

Like Elton, the London Uni*versity have also appeared several* times before in the final and were the winners in 1971 and 1972. Part of the popularity in Elton's win was due to their breaking at last the dominance of a few clubs, *including West Kirby, Felixstowe* Ferry, Royal St George and London University for the past few seasons. London will surely be back again, but some of the other teams are past their best or breaking up, and this can only be good for the future of the competition.

More than 200 clubs throughout the British Isles entered the earlier rounds and the 16 area finalists fought out the closing stages during the weekend. Royal St George, last year's winners, from Dublin, were knocked out in the quarter-final round by Burwain and West Kirby went out to Elton. London reached the final by narrowly beating Croydon Sailing Club and then Starcross, from Devon, *in the semi-final round*. Elton comfortably beat their fellow Lancastrians, Borwain, in the other semi-final event.

Several of the fancied teams, notably Queen Mary Sailing Club and Felixstowe Ferry, were missing important members of their teams because of a 470 class meeting that was also held during the weekend. However, the overall standard of racing was extremely high, there were fewer protests than usual and none in the final. *The second leg of the final* was one of the best team races I have ever seen, with Elton turning what seemed to be a certain *defeat into a resounding victory*.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND: Elton (14¾ pts) beat Burwain (36); London University (20¾) beat Starcross (26¾). Final: Elton (18) beat London University (23¾).
ELTON: B. Curran, A. Curran, J. Patterson.
LONDON UNIVERSITY: R. Hyams, N. Allso, P. Barrett.

Rugby League

Australia had all the skills to defeat Wales

Wales 6 Australia 18

A crowd of 25,000 at Swansea saw Australia, favourites for the world Rugby League championship, produce all the skills in a match which three times erupted into ugly scenes of violence.

The first incident came after 15 minutes when eight players were involved in a punch-up as a scrum broke up. Just before *halftime both teams were swapping* punches again and referee John Percival (New Zealand) stepped in with a warning to captains David Watkins (Wales) and Arthur Beetson to cool things down. The warning had the necessary effect, there being only one bout of trouble in the second half when the Australians took control.

Wales began promisingly with two penalties by Watkins in the first five minutes. He kicked another later but before the interval the visitors had gone 10—6 *ahead and afterwards never looked* in danger.

Cronin landed a penalty and Schubert and Peard got first half tries, one of which Cronin converted. Two more tries came from *the dashing Schubert in the second* half and Cronin also kicked a penalty goal. Schubert, only 19, was voted the man of the match for his three tries.

WALES: D. Watkins (Salford); R. Mathias (St Helens), W. Francis (Wigan), F. Wilson (St Helens), J. Bevan (Warrington); G. Turner (Hull Kingston Rovers), P. Banner (Featherstone Rovers); J. Mills (Widnes), A. Fisher (*Castleford*), J. Mantle (St Helens), E. Cunningham (St Helens), C. Dixon (Salford), K. Coslett (St Helens). Subs: D. Treasure (Oldham), P. Rowe (Blackpool Borough).
AUSTRALIA: G. Eadie; A. McMahon, M. Cronin, S. Rogers, I. Schubert; J. Peard, J. Mayers; A. Beetson, G. Piggins, G. Veivers, T. Randall, R. Higgs, J. Quayle. Subs: J. Mackay, J. Porter.
Referee: J. Percival (New Zealand).

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Australia	6	5	1	0	141	51	11
England	6	3	2	1	121	56	8
New Zealand	6	2	2	2	85	17	6
France	6	1	1	4	56	140	3
Wales	6	1	0	5	62	101	2

Bloodstock sales

Five-day aggregate passes the 3m guineas mark

When the Newmarket Houghton Sales ended at Park Paddocks on Saturday morning the final aggregate for the five-day auction showed an improvement of 700,000 guineas on the figure for the corresponding week in 1974.

Between Tuesday afternoon and Saturday 401 horses changed hands for a total of 3,049,420 guineas, an average price of 7,605 guineas. Twelve months ago, 442 yearlings were sold for 2,300,160 guineas (average 5,204 guineas), but the aggregate and average failed to reach the record total of the Houghton Sales in 1973, when the takings amounted to nearly £4m.

During Saturday's three-hour session, 61 lots brought 500,940 guineas, producing an average price of 8,212 guineas. The figures for the final day last year were 59 lots, sold for an aggregate of 461,000 guineas to average 7,813 guineas.

A half-sister to the 1974 Middle Park Stakes and Gimcrack Stakes winner, Steel Heart, made the best price of 41,000 guineas, the seventh highest price of the week. The successful bidder for this filly, sired by the former Bernard van Cutsem-trained Crowned Prince, was the Greek shipping owner, Captain Marcos Lemos, who outlasted the NBA. The filly will be trained at Newmarket by Clive Brittain.

Malcolm Parrish, a young Englishman living in France, gave 40,000 guineas through the Curragh Bloodstock Agency for a colt *from the first crop of the Florida* Derby winner, Upper Case, who stands at stud just outside Newmarket. Parrish, who has been one of the week's prolific buyers through various agencies, has a private stable at Chantilly.

The Newmarket Bloodstock Agency gave 26,000 guineas on behalf of Sir Charles Clore to secure a half-brother by Royal Palace to four winners including the two-year-old Relkino, an impressive winner first time out at Newbury this season. Another 26,000 guineas deal concerned a Realm colt out of Cayenne, purchased by the local trainer, Jeremy Hindley.

Captain Kenneth Watt, the senior partner in Tattersalls, said: "This has been a splendid week for English and Irish breeders. It was an encouraging return to a level of prices which gives the most successful breeders at least a reasonable return on the vast amount of capital invested in the industry.

Baseball

Rain postpones world series

Boston, Oct 19.—Steady rain here today forced postponement of the sixth game of the world baseball series between the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds for the second consecutive day.

The sixth game will now be played on Monday, with the seventh game, if needed, to be played Tuesday. Cincinnati lead the best-of-seven series 3—2

Caulfield Cup goes to outsider

Melbourne, Oct 18.—The New Zealand bred outsider, Analight, had a shock win in the £71,913 Caulfield Cup classic here today. The four-year-old Analight, ridden by Pat Trotter, beat the five-year-old Leica Lover, ridden by the Australian champion jockey, Roy Higgins, *into second place* with another New Zealander, the favourite, Suleiman, ridden by Brian Andrews, in third place.—Reuter.

Motor cycling

Germans break Czechoslovak grip on trophy

West Germany yesterday won their first International six day motor cycle trial when their six-man team were convincing winners of the International Trophy—the main event—in the Isle of Man.

They went into the lead on the opening day on Monday and never lost their grip on the trophy throughout the 1,000 miles of the event, which attracted teams from 18 countries. Germany's win broke a five-year domination by Czechoslovakia. Second were Italy and Czechoslovakia third.

The week was a poor one for the Czechoslovakians. Their International Trophy team was soon out of the running and their Silver Vase team, after leading in *the early stages, slipped to sixth* place. Eventual winners of the Vase for four-men teams were Italy, with West Germany second and the Netherlands third. Great Britain's team lost riders early in the week and were never seriously in contention. They finished fifth in the Silver Vase and tenth in the International Trophy.

INTERNATIONAL TROPHY: 1, West Germany 294.5 pts; 2, Italy 2,040; 3, Czechoslovakia, 2,850.2; 4, Netherlands, 11,681.8; 5, Poland, 52,632.1; 6, United States, 98,393.7; 7, Austria, 126,625.5; 8, Canada, 127,847.7; 9, Sweden, 158,814.8; 10, Great Britain, 140,322.4.
SILVER VASE: 1, Italy, [illegible]; 2, West Germany, [illegible]; 3, Netherlands, 8,890.6; 4, United States, 53,353.5; 5, Great Britain, [illegible]; 6, Czechoslovakia, 90,576.8.

Business to Business

READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.

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France	: 105, Avenue Raymond Poincaré Paris 16
Germany	: Maria Theresia Strasse 6, Munich 80
Italy	: 19, Via Victor Pizani, Milan T.F.
U.S.A.	: 3419, R. Street NW, Washington
Spain	: Grous via Carlos iii 84, Torre sur, Edificio Trade 7e, Barcelona

Bids should be placed in two sealed envelopes

"Appel d'offres international projets"

"Articles et pièces techniques en caoutchou"

and should be sent to Direction Générale de la S.N.E.R.I.—50, rue Khelifa Boukhalfa, Algiers, to reach this address not later than five (5) months from the date of publication of this invitation to tender.

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC
OF ALGERIA
MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY AND ENERGY
SOCIETE NATIONALES DES INDUSTRIES CHIMIQUES

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER No. 1/75

The Société Nationale des Industries Chimiques invites international tenders for the design and turn-key construction of a complex for the production of cosmetics.

Interested companies may obtain copies of the specifications from the Société Nationale des Industries Chimiques Engineering and Développement—29, rue Didouche Mourad—ALGIERS—as from the date of publication of this invitation to tender.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

TRANSPORT CAFE, PETROL STATION, DORMITORY ACCOMMODATION on the A38 between Lichfield and Burton-on-Trent.

For sale is this established business which offers an excellent opportunity and includes the freehold, fixtures and fittings.

Further details apply Tabin & Co., 12 St. John's St., Stamford. Tel.: 2331.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

INSURANCE BROKERS

Established Life and General Brokerage in West Country.

For sale at £40,000

Good accommodation, commission income over £30,000 p.a.

Reply Box 1376 S, The Times.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC
OF ALGERIA
MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY AND ENERGY
SOCIETE NATIONALE DE CONSTRUCTIONS METALLIQUES
S.N.M.E.T.A.L.

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER

International tenders are invited for the supply of equipment to the RELIZANE industrial complex.

The equipment required covers the following lots:

Lot No. 1A : Oxyacetylene cutting equipment
1B : Welding equipment
3A : Plate bending and folding machines
3B : Saws and shears for plate sections
5 : Sheet cutting, trimming and stitching machines
6 : Section and tube bending machines
7 : Machine tools and general machinery
8 : Destructive and non-destructive testing laboratories
9 : Stabilising furnace
10 : Various tools
11 : Handling equipment

Specifications may be consulted and obtained from the following address:

S. N. METAL, Direction Développement
Projets RELIZANE
Route de NEFTAH—Oued (Szar) Algiers

against payment of 50 dinars per lot and 50 dinars for the Conditions of Tender. Bids must be received within sixty (60) days of the date of publication of this Invitation to Tender in the national press.

Bidders will be bound by their offers for a period of 90 days from the last date for receipt of bids.

Bids should be placed in two sealed envelopes, the outer one of which should not bear any indentifying mark but simply the address:

S. N. METAL Direction Développement
Projets RELIZANE
B.P. 25 El Harrach

and the inscription:

Appel d'Offres International
Fournitures d'équipement
Ne pas ouvrir

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC
OF ALGERIA
MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY AND ENERGY
SOCIETE NATIONALE DES SEMOULERIES MEUNIERES
PASTA FOODS AND COUSCOUS FACTORIES
FLOUR MILLS AND SEMOLINA FACTORIES

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER

As part of the plans for expansion of production capacities international tenders are invited for the execution of civil engineering work and the supply of electro-mechanical equipment, either in whole or part, for 18 standardised flour milling and semolina production units and associated buildings.

Grinding capacity per unit:
200 tonnes/24 hours soft wheat
2 x 100 tonnes/24 hours hard and soft wheat

Interested companies or consortia may obtain the appropriate specifications from SN SEMPAC, Direction Générale, 6 Boulevard Zirout Youcef, Algiers as from 22 September, 1975.

Complete bids accompanied by the necessary statutory and fiscal documents should reach the above address by 22 November, 1975.

Bids will be accepted from individual companies or consortia. Bidders will be bound by their offers for a period of 90 days.

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC
OF ALGERIA
MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY AND ENERGY
SOCIETE NATIONALE DE CONSTRUCTIONS METALLIQUES
"S.N. METAL"
STRUCTURAL STEEL
PRODUCTION UNIT ANNABA 11 NO. 03/75

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER

International tenders are invited for the supply CIF/ANNABA ALGERIA of machine tools and lifting equipment for the structural steel production unit ANNABA 11.

Interested companies may obtain a copy of the necessary specifications from SN METAL Unité Engineering (Service Marchés) Rue Auguste Cahours B.P. 53—HUSSEIN-DEY—ALGIERS, against a payment one hundred (100) D.A.

Tenders should be placed in two sealed envelopes bearing the words "Appel d'Offres International No. 03/75—Lot: Machines ANNABA 11—A NE PAS OUVRIR" and should be sent to the above address.

Tenders should arrive not later than 60 days from the date of publication of this invitation to tender.

Bidders will be bound by their offers for a period of 120 days.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

CONFECTIONERY SUPPLY BUSINESS

For sale, up to £[illegible] annum from supplying confectionery to small outlets. No selling required. Part time [illegible] approx. 5 hours per week.

Price £1,100

For details write or telephone:
[illegible]
Universal Sales Agency,
[illegible] Regent Street,
[illegible]
Leeds [illegible]
Tel.: 0532-[illegible]

IN THE HEART of the Lake District [illegible] Hotel for sale by tender [illegible] for Mr. Brown, Stock, Derbyshire, and to be received [illegible] Tenders to be submitted [illegible] Bank, Ltd., [illegible] Penrith, Cumbria. Further particulars from the Joint Receivers, John D. Wood & Co., [illegible] Square, London W1A 2AL. Tel. 01-629 9050. Ref. ASB.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PREPARATORY SCHOOL JERSEY

Freehold property, sale as operative concern and includes everything. Limited Company, directors can use part property for residence. Inclusive price £50,000, negotiable.

Box 2137 S, The Times.

SMALL LEGAL PRACTICE sought in Camden Borough or Camden as City Partner, who alternatively wishes to begin new practice with like minded person, name [illegible]. Box 1059 S, The Times.

BUSINESS NOTICES

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS available for experienced [illegible] all [illegible] Projects in work [illegible] in general New Jersey, approximately thirty miles from New York City. Applicants must be interested [illegible] and should have [illegible] and [illegible] Excellent working conditions [illegible] training and [illegible] Excellent salary [illegible] for transportation [illegible] Send letter, in confidence, [illegible] contact: Box 2295 S, The Times.

BUSINESS SERVICES

LIMITED Companies, U.K. Companies [illegible] Hours for S.A.E. to [illegible] Ltd., 14 Arran Rd., London, S.E.5.

NATIONAL NETWORK of self-service centres for sale. Attractive [illegible] Positions vacant. Profits £25 [illegible] Write.

PARCELS delivery service up to [illegible] Contract [illegible] Falcon Express, [illegible]

REDECORATING OR ALTERATIONS? Large or small jobs, [illegible] shops, factories etc. Work carried out after business hours if required. Free estimates, [illegible]—Shamrock, 01-624 [illegible]

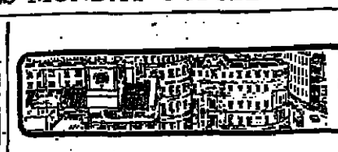
STORAGE free of bonded Stock [illegible] in London under [illegible] Bond, including handling, [illegible] without [illegible] to [illegible] Ltd., 17-19 Paddington Way, London SE2. Tel.: 01-[illegible] 4555.

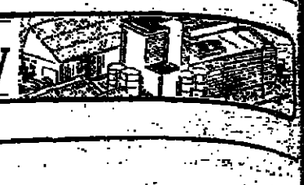
TELEX Europe Overseas. Through us for £20 p.a. plus [illegible] Telex number, call Cable [illegible] Bergen Radio TLX Service.

TELEX SERVICE Continental. Have [illegible] Pay on your [illegible] Call 01-[illegible] 7631. Leeney Rapid TLX Services.

YOUR TELEPHONE. May we answer it? Discreet [illegible] British, Continental, [illegible] 18mm FILMING. Small, well equipped production co. make films, sound colour, documentary, [illegible] training, etc. T.M., 01-[illegible] 7441.

Commercial and Industrial Property





WANTED
2,000-3,000 sq. ft.
Office Accommodation
15 minutes drive Kings Cross for retaining clients.
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Tel. High Wycombe (0494) 21234

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Nr. TUNBRIDGE WELLS, KENT
Ideal for the antique trade. Attractive shop (417 sq. ft.) with living accommodation over in centre of picturesque village. Currently restaurant but suitable other trades.
Freehold £17,500
Apply:
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19 East Street,
Bromley, Kent.
Tel. 464 1181

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The money is waiting
Emphasis on Shops/Offices
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01-935 8341

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£100,000 INVESTMENT

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Box 1076 S, The Times.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

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AIR CHARTER & FREIGHT

F.T. TOURS.—the experts.—Phone 439 7751/2 (Airline Agents).

COMPANY NOTICES

GOLD FIELDS (BERMUDA), LIMITED
(Incorporated in Bermuda)

Holders of the Company's 10½% Guaranteed Bonds Due 1985 are informed that copies of the Company's Financial Statements for the period since incorporation to 30th June, 1975, may be obtained from the offices of Consolidated Gold Fields Limited, 49 Moorgate, London EC2R 6BQ.

JOHN A. ELLISON,
Secretary.

17th October, 1975.
P.O. Box 666,
Hamilton, Bermuda.

NOTICE

All Advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

If only
office rents in London could be slashed: rates dramatically reduced: staff easier to find: the surroundings more pleasant and travelling quicker.

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64,000 sq ft of prestige office space – units from 6,000 sq ft – solar reflecting glazing, carpeted throughout and air conditioned.

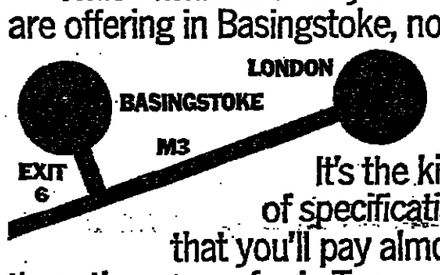
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From around £4.25 sq ft.

With rates that are a light relief from London.

That's what Rank City Wall are offering in Basingstoke, now.





It's the kind of specification that you'll pay almost three times over for in Town.

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Tel: 01-409 1441.

RANK CITY WALL

COMPANY NOTICES

BRAZIL RAILWAY COMPANY

In the Reports of the Joint Committee of Bondholders and of the Board of Directors for the year 1974 published on 30th June 1975, reference was made to the receipt of compensation monies from Brazil arising from a settlement of the claims of a group of British claimants against the Brazilian Government in respect of assets sequestrated many years ago. The Reports indicated that, although the Joint Committee of Bondholders and the Board of Directors wished to make a distribution to Bondholders as soon as possible, the situation was complicated by a number of legal and other problems relating to the liquidation arrangements which should be made for the Company.

It has now been possible to determine that a further distribution of capital can be made from 13th October 1975, as follows:

5% (formerly 4½%) First Mortgage 60 Year Gold Bonds (International Series)
English Sub Division
£20 on each Bond of £200
£10 on each Bond of £100
£2 on each Bond of £20
Belgian Sub-Division
£8 on each Bond
French Sub Division
Frs 50 on each Bond
6½% (formerly 6%) Variable Income Notes
£6 on each Note

This distribution is made whilst the Joint Committee continues to study plans for the liquidation of the Brazil Railway Company, and Bonds should be retained until a further announcement is made.

Payment procedures have now been agreed and Bonds and Notes should be lodged for payment of these capital distributions on or as soon as possible after the 13th October, 1975.

5% FIRST MORTGAGE 60 YEAR GOLD BONDS (INTERNATIONAL SERIES)

(a) English, French and Belgian Sub Divisions (including all Bonds assimilated into those divisions) held by persons not resident in the United Kingdom or Scheduled Territories. Bonds may be presented for payment to any of the following banks:—

France: Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas
3 rue d'Antin, Paris and Branches
Société Générale
29 Boulevard Haussman, Paris and branches
Belgium: Société Générale de Banque S.A.
3 Montagne du Parc, 1000 Bruxelles
Banque Bruxelles Lambert S.A.
2 Rue de la Regence, 1000 Bruxelles
Holland: Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas N.V.
530-543 Heerengracht, 1000 Amsterdam

Listing forms for the bonds will be available at the counters of the Paying Banks. Bonds owned by non residents of the United Kingdom or Scheduled Territories which are physically held in the United Kingdom may, as an alternative, be presented to the Societe Generale, London, who can arrange for them to be forwarded to their Paris Office for verification.

(b) English Sub Division including Assimilated Bonds (held by residents of the United Kingdom and Scheduled Territories for exchange control purposes).

These Bonds should be presented in and will be paid by the Société Générale, 105 Old Broad Street, London, EC2. and special listing forms will be obtainable from that Bank.

GENERAL ARRANGEMENTS

After verification all International Series Bonds will be overstamped, and in the case of the English Sub Division Bonds perforated, in respect of the payment made and returned to the lodging agent.

All payments will be made in pounds sterling but payments due to Bondholders not resident in the United Kingdom or Scheduled Territories will be made available for credit to an External Sterling Account.

Bonds with coupons number 73, 80 or 81/120 still attached, should be referred to the Bank of Scotland, 60 Bishopsgate, London, E.C.2, so that arrangements can be made for the payment of coupons which have not become prescribed and for the payment of any instalment first, second, and in the case of the English Sub Division, third capital distribution. Any Bonds of the French and Belgian Sub Divisions which have not received the third and fourth capital distribution will be dealt with by the other Paying Banks referred to above.

Residents of the United Kingdom and Scheduled Territories holding any of the above Bonds are reminded that the Bank of England do not regard the proceeds of this distribution as being eligible for treatment as investment currency. In the event of any foreign currency being received by Residents of the Scheduled Territories in respect of Bonds presented abroad, it must be sold to an authorised dealer at the official market rate of exchange unless the Exchange Control Authorities in the country concerned have authorised otherwise.

6½% (FORMERLY 6%) NOTES

Notes may be presented for payment to any of the following banks:—

France: Société Générale, 29 Boulevard Haussmann.
Great Britain: Societe Generale, 105 Old Broad Street, London, E.C.2 (solely for notes of residents of the United Kingdom or Scheduled Territories circulating in the United Kingdom and Scheduled Territories).
Holland: Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas N.V., 530-543 Heerengracht, 1000 Amsterdam
Switzerland: Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas (Suisse) S.A., 29 rue de Hollande, 1211 Geneva 11.

Listing forms for the Notes presented in London will be available at the paying bank.

After verification the Notes will be overstamped and payment made in pounds sterling. Notes presented to overseas paying banks may alternatively be paid in the equivalent local currency, but residents of the United Kingdom must sell such currency to an authorised dealer at the official market rate of exchange for pounds sterling. Residents of the Scheduled Territories other than the United Kingdom must also convert currency into pounds sterling unless the appropriate Scheduled Territory exchange control authority has authorised otherwise.

Residents of the United Kingdom and Scheduled Territories are advised that the Bank of England do not regard the proceeds of this distribution as being eligible for treatment as investment currency.

Any Notes which still have coupon sheets attached or which have not yet been presented for the first capital distribution of £8 per Note authorised in 1951 should first apply for that distribution to the First National City Bank of New York, 34 Moorgate, London, E.C.2.

Any Notes which have not received the Second capital distribution of £1 will be dealt with by the paying banks above.

ARNOLD HASLYN SINGLETON FABIAN
London Correspondents
13th October, 1975.

OFFICES

OFFICES AVAILABLE AT LOW RENT

In Gower Street, W.C.1, 1,500 sq. ft. and storage in Georgian house. Additional offices and parking available. Suitable for educational, research, design, charity or publishing.

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23 Berkeley Square, W1X 6AL.
01-629 9050
Ref. BPFG.

RATHBONE PLACE, W1

Modern centrally heated offices within yards of Oxford St. to be let.
1,500 sq. ft. on the 4th and 5th floors with lift. Close to Tottenham Court Tube and all amenities. Ring:
KEMSLEY WHITELEY & FURRIS
20-24 Ropemaker St., London. E.C.2.
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HARROW

900 SQ. FT. OF PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACE IN CENTRAL HARROW
Ring Mr. Taylor on
01-422 0061

OFFICE ACCOMMODATION in B.M.A. House, London W.C.1. One suite, 1,600 sq. ft. Some single rooms and smaller suites. Reasonable rent. Tel. Bursar, B.M.A., 01-387 4499.

OFFICES. To let and for sale. Suites to headquarter blocks. Also free advisory brochure available. Brecker, Greensmith & Co., 63, Wigmore Street, W1H 0UQ. 01-486 5551.

ALL OFFICES, 500 to 100,000 sq ft. Contact Ref. M. W. M. Bakshaw Ewes, 01-625 1351.

CITY BORDER. Office Suites available. All sizes. Near Liverpool St. Station. Rents from £5 per sq. ft. Starn & Starn. 01-283 2911.

GUILDFORD AREA.—Important new Office Block offering superb individual S.C. Suites of 1,000, 2,000 and 4,000 sq. ft. upon floors carpeted, C.H. etc. Ideal any 1st Class Co. STRICTLY 01-584 9181

2,640 Sq. Ft. Brand New self-contained office building in Gheraty Lane. Ring Mathews & Goodman. 01-248 3200.

SHOP PREMISES

HARROW TOWN CENTRE

Multiple trading location, superb new shop and basement. Vast display area. Long lease at £20,000 p.a. excl.

Ferrari Dewe & Co.
01-427 4288

SUPERB BOUTIQUE for sale. Gleaming area as going concern or vacant premises. Small premium for fixtures fittings. Interested principals only. Box 1295 S, The Times.

NEW CAVENDISH STREET, W.1. Last remaining new shop, ready for occupation. To Be Let Remis from £5,000 p.a.x. Lazarus, 56 Bruton Street, W.1. 01-629 4281.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

WIMBLEDON PARK

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HYDE PARK

Freehold mews house, divided in two flats, 5 rooms, 2 bath, 2 fitted kitchens, 2 w.c., large double garage. Vacant possession. Offers over £35,000.
Telephone 262 9344 or 734 5170.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE in Knightsbridge, completely renovated. 235 0731.

UPPER NORWOOD. Very attractive 2 bed. maisonette, modern porch entrance, double glazing throughout, lounge, large kitchen, bathroom, w.c. garden. £9,450 leasehold. Tel. 953 0855 after 5.30 p.m.

LONDON FLATS

SPACIOUS FAMILY FLAT AND "GRANNY" (?) FLAT

Spacious family flat on 4th floor of pleasant service block plus a small flat for "Granny" on 1st floor. The 2 immediately for sale, £25,750 and £12,950, both flats overlook Ladbroke Square with access to the Garden. 99-year lease.
01-727 8716

DULWICH COLLEGE ESTATE—20 mins. from Central London. Penthouse flat, 2 double bedrooms with fitted wardrobes, wood panelled bathroom and w.c., large lounge/diner, with picture windows fully fitted kitchen, hall, double glazing, C.H., garage. 80 year plus lease, £15,000. 01-409 0468 between 9-5 p.m.

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S.W.7. Charming large garden flat. Sun Rentals.

W.1. Penthouse luxury. See Rentals.

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Write to:
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34 Priory Road,
Gt. Malvern, Worcs.

HINDHEAD. Modern furnished house, 3-5 beds, 2 baths, 1 reception, kitchen, utility, double garage, gas c.h., 6-6 months £45 p.w. Neilson Property Services. Haslemere 51241.

BAGSHOT, Surrey, pretty fur. cottage, 3 beds., 2 recpns., £40 p.w. Pilgrims, Camberley 23551.

BUXTED (Sussex). Furnished house, 3 beds., 2 bath, 2 recpns. £55 p.w. Robin Hilton & Co., 205 8311; 947 1983.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES

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COUNTRY PROPERTIES

IT'S FOR A CHANGE JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

On December 5th The Times is publishing a Special Property Feature on Kent, Estate Agents & Property Developers.

If you have properties to sell in this area phone

01-278 9231

and book your advertisement (if you book before November 4 you'll get an extra 10% discount.)

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FOR SALE, South Molton, Main Town, North Devon. End of terrace: 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bathroom, w.c. and small garden. Close to shops and all amenities.—Ring 076 95 2253.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

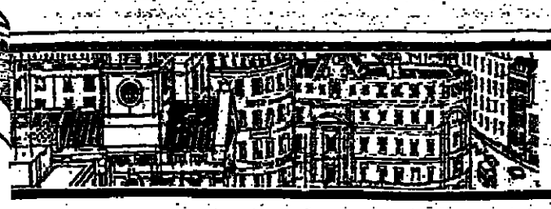
ESTATE AGENTS & PROPERTY DEVELOPERS

On October 31st The Times is publishing a

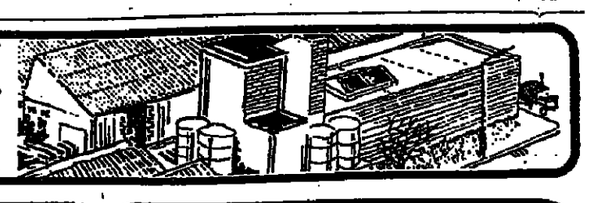
Spotlight Property Feature on Essex, Suffolk and Norfolk

It will include residential property, new property and commercial and industrial property.

If you have properties to advertise in this area, phone 01-278 9231 and speak to the Property Team.



Commercial and Industrial Property



Factories & Warehouses

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594 sq. ft. on 1.6 Acres Lease for Sale

Hessington, Surrey
24,000 sq. ft. To Let

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Hering, Northants.
7,615 sq. ft. Freehold

Tunbridge Wells
000 sq. ft. on 2½ Acres Freehold/To Let

Salisbury, Wilts.
5,000 sq. ft. Freehold

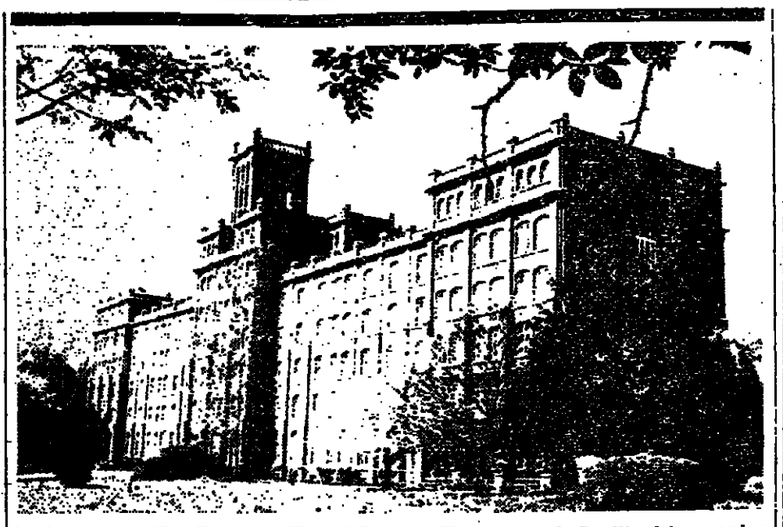
Henry Butcher & Co
52 High Holborn, London 6EG. Tel. 01-405 8411

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* Award winning design

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Sole Agents

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Seminary sale: The Brussels office of Bernard Thorpe and G. De Wandeleer, acting on behalf of the Belgian Bible Institute, has just finished negotiating the purchase of the Jesuits Seminary of Heverlee, outside Louvain in Belgium. Transferring a building used by the Jesuits to the Protestant Institute involved negotiating many complicated temporary leasebacks to the Jesuit Fathers. The building shown above includes 220 bedrooms, 12 classrooms and a chapel.

The Manton Centre, Bedford



New warehouse complex to let
Units from
approx **10-167,000** sq.ft.
suitable for industrial use
Immediate occupation–apply sole agents

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Chartered Surveyors
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Period Office Building
6,783 square feet.
Rent £4.57 per sq. ft.
NO PREMIUM REQUIRED

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Brand new office development for sale to owner/occupier or to be let. Prime town centre position. 20 car parking spaces. 5,000 sq. ft. Price £250,000.
Or
£19,000 per annum exclusive.
Tel. 01-222 1729
or reply Box 1285 S, The Times.

CORBY NEW TOWN

Centrally located between M1 and A1
80 miles HYDE PARK

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'Half-way house' on Land Bill

A compromise must be reached on the provisions of the Community Land Bill if planning and development are to contribute to economic revival and not be a drag on it, Professor Nathaniel Lichfield, Professor of the Economics of Environmental Planning at University College London, said recently in Birmingham.

He told a British Property Federation meeting that he believed there were elements in the Bill on which its opponents and proponents could agree, and that the phased introduction of the Bill's provisions made such a compromise possible.

Whatever its merits and demerits, the Bill was likely to be on the statute book next month, he said. Those concerned with property and its development could then either cease business awaiting for its repeal by a Conservative Government, or find a way of carrying on.

He advocated the latter course. The Conservatives had made clear that they would repeal a Community Land Act when they came to power. But in his view that would be "nothing short of a tragedy for the planning and development of our towns and regions".

The see-saw of land policy since 1952 had done considerable damage to planning and development, with Labour legislation being followed by stagnation as the return of a Conservative Government was awaited. Now was no time for a repetition of those uncertainties.

It was widely recognized that some reforms were necessary. There were severe difficulties over land and in securing effective planning and development. The land policies of the Bill were another attempt to deal with them. But the reform should be acceptable to both sides of the house, Professor Lichfield said.

Property development was at a low ebb because of the inability of developers to function after the property collapse, cautiousness of financing funds, high interest rates, high building costs, and heavy taxation such as the first letting tax.

It was unfortunate that the low ebb in Britain's economy and property development should coincide with a Bill that aimed at good planning but which none the less could put a big spanner into development. He believed the compromise he proposed would enable a system to be worked out with the Government which would operate in the best interests of good planning and development for the community.

His compromise was based on the fact that the Community Land Bill would be introduced in three clear stages. Those were: the first appointed day, covering all land and all authorities; the mixed situation, which would come after the introduction of relevant dates and commencement dates, covering certain classes of development and certain areas, progressing to all areas; and the second appointed day, applying uniformly to all areas.

The system that would prevail after the first appointed day, and the introduction of the sister Bill on development land tax, offered a half-way house which should be adopted without going beyond it, he said.

The first appointed day (FAD) system provided authorities with the opportunity to acquire land, but did not impose on them the duty to do so. That came in the later stages. The FAD system would largely meet the objectives of the Government in putting forward the Bill (better community control of development and greater share of development value to the community).

At the same time it would strengthen planning and development, and as such would be acceptable to many opponents of the Bill as well, he suggested. Going beyond that stage of the Bill would introduce "disbenefits" without providing much extra benefit.

He did not mean to suggest that the FAD system would be acceptable to all. The landowner must suffer, since his freedom to sell and right to develop was eroded under the Bill. But the developer per se, who did not look to profit out of the land sales but out of the development itself, would not be affected. Indeed, he could be at an advantage compared with the current process of development, with its difficulties of land acquisition.

Given good planning and development, the consumer should also benefit, Professor Lichfield said; not necessarily through lower land prices, but through the benefit of more positive planning and public estate management.

By a Staff Reporter

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Cooperatives are good for much more than farming

The word "cooperation" has acquired so many political, moral—and indeed pious—overtones that its real meaning has become obscured. When I wrote a letter on "learning to cooperate", in the straightforward sense of working together, to *The Times* a few weeks ago, I hardly expected to see it published. But it was, and the interest which the letter aroused—ranging from qualified scepticism to considerable enthusiasm—is evidence that the idea of planned and organized associations of people joined together to achieve better results is enormously attractive—at least in theory.

I suspect the reason why I have been asked to develop this idea is because, during the past eight years, I have had a unique opportunity of seeing it translated into practice. When, in 1967, I became the first chairman of a council set up by the government to promote and encourage cooperation among farmers, I had no idea of the fascinating possibilities that were about to unfold. As others may share the same state of ignorance that I was in then, let me explain briefly what was implicit in the council's task.

It was to develop strictly commercial, competitive trading concerns within the framework of organizations bound by precise rules in relation to such matters as democratic control, remuneration of capital and distribution of profit. To one like myself, brought up in what might be called the fairly orthodox school of business management, it was tremendously exciting to see how successful an enterprise could be, operating under these, to me, abnormal conditions.

The theory and practice of cooperation are, of course, not new. Ever since commercial undertakings began to develop beyond the family stage there have been many ideas as to how they might best be organized. One such idea, that of a cooperative society with variable membership and fluctuating capital, took root in the nineteenth century, spread widely throughout the world from its original home in western Europe, and has shown remarkable adaptability to the changing economic and social scene. The cooperative form of organization is not capitalist, but neither is it anti-capitalist; it hinges on the principle that the benefit or profit from the enterprise shall accrue to the member (as he is usually described, rather than shareholder, though he is that as well) primarily in relation to the use he makes of the business rather than to the amount of money he has invested in it. In a word, it makes "getting" dependent on "giving".

How do these cooperatives measure up to the demands that this harassed world makes of its business organizations? I can only speak of farmers, but they are the most independent of men; if they can make a cooperative system work, there is surely hope for others. Naturally, farmers' cooperatives vary in quality and success, like any other business. Many are profitable organizations while, at the other end of the spectrum, failures are few. In brief, there is nothing which has led me to believe that a business is any less efficient if it is organized on a cooperative rather than on an ordinary company basis.

But we are above all concerned today with what business does for personalities, as well as for profits. I must admit I have been impressed by my recent experience. First, as to leadership. Agricultural cooperative boards have, up to the present, been composed mainly of farmers. Recently there has been a sensible tendency to make appointments of executive directors from management. Thus there is now beginning to be a mixed "lay" and "professional" board which, to my mind, is a good combination, though it would be even better if one or two people with outside experience could also be introduced.

Secondly, as to self-interest. The cooperative is seen by its members not as an end in itself, but as a means to provide them with a better return for their efforts. This creates a willingness to surrender time, money and, perhaps most difficult of all, personal predilections, to an extent that I found encouraging. Third, job satisfaction. The employees of agricultural cooperatives are not usually members, but there is something, maybe the fact that they work to mainly "lay" boards, which seems to give them a sense of personal importance and identification.

I don't want to give the impression that everything in the garden is lovely. There are problems, particularly in relation to the accumulation of capital for expanded activities. Communications are not necessarily any better in an organization because it is cooperative. Structures have, in the past, tended to be somewhat inflexible. Cooperation between cooperatives has been slow to develop. But these are questions of detail; they do not, I think, invalidate the principle.

I am a moderate (however much a term of abuse this may become) in politics; I detest "isms"; I am impatient of entrenched attitudes. All those cloud the intellect and lead people to organize their affairs in one way, when common sense and experience should guide them towards another. Our modern society has given rise to such tensions that the community of interest on which it rests is in danger of being undermined. Surely it behoves us all to reconsider the basis of all our institutions, and to pay special attention to those which seem to be organized in such a way as to reduce these tensions.

Existing forms of human organization are under severe criticism and strain. There must be ceaseless effort to adapt, improve and, if needs be, scrap; above all, to seek new solutions.

Blake wrote: "I must create a system, or be enslav'd by another man's." My past eight years' experience of cooperation leads me to agree with Blake and I believe the system could be extended with advantage well beyond the realm of agriculture. We are now seeing, in industry and commerce, hesitant steps being taken along the cooperative road. Success so far has been, to say the least, fugitive. Much more needs to be attempted. There is a need for original and enterprising minds who will not be daunted by the obvious difficulties but who will persevere in order to adapt what I, at any rate, found to be an organizational form of immense potential.

Roger Falk

Sir Roger Falk was first Chairman of the Central Council for Agricultural and Horticultural Cooperation and is Chairman of P-E International Ltd.

The simple leader's guide to the value of human perversity

Raymond Fletcher

Three important things happened in 1925. The Locarno Pact was signed, not unnaturally, in the Swiss town of the same name. I, to the astonishment of my grandmother (convinced that I was not being reared rightly), had my third birthday. And my distinguished friend, Dr Leopold Rindfleisch-Fresser, arrived at the final formulation of the pedagogical theory with which his name, until now, has never been publicly associated.

The mathematical equations which sustain the theory are abstruse but the theory itself can, somewhat inadequately, be translated into words. It is that methodical instruction and the subsequent thoughts and actions of those so instructed are almost invariably equal and opposite. Dr Rindfleisch-Fresser acknowledges his debt to Newton and once confessed to me that it was a weary British diplomat who prompted him to turn theory into action by stating that none of the innumerable peace conferences he had attended had produced much peace and that a good war conference might do the trick.

Early in his academic career, therefore, the good doctor simply banned the reading of the literature on which he lectured. Any student caught reading Goethe was severely chastised. Those found surreptitiously studying Heine behind the pages of pornographic journals were caned. And the results were exactly as the theory had indicated. With only one exception, all his pupils had read the banned works so diligently that they passed their examinations with ease and with honours. Even the exception managed to illustrate the doctrine of inherent human perversity by eventually becoming Professor of Greek at a Turkish university.

The biography of this remarkable man has yet to be written and if I bump into the Government Chief Whip during one of my occasional visits to the House of Commons I intend to ask for time off to write it. But the last phase of Dr Rindfleisch-Fresser's career is so relevant to our present discontents that I am impelled to reveal something of it now.

It was a stroke of genius on the part of the governing body of the totally unknown University of Freisaufen-am-Rhein to appoint my friend to the chair of Applied Subversion and Practical Terrorism. They were aware of his theory. They were concerned about the restoration of order on German campuses. So they made the appointment and hoped for the best.

They got it. Rigorously instructed in the works of Bakunin, saturated with the doctrines of Sorel and intellectually armed with the tactical advice of Guevara, the students took the practical work (in which Dr Rindfleisch-Fresser was assisted by a retired member of the Baader-Meinhoff group) in their stride. Their enthusiasm was sometimes expensive. One wing of the sociology faculty had to be rebuilt twice and the local fire brigade was called in so often that its members went on strike for a special danger allowance and got it.

The recipients of Europe's first doctorates in subversion and terrorism are now taking their places in public life. One is already the equivalent of a British Chief Constable. Eighteen are inspectors of police. Three are officers in the Bundeswehr. Four are energetic and affluent operators on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange. And 23 will be standing as Christian Social Democrat candidates, firmly behind order and Franz-Josef Strauss, at the next German elections. And one, bored with his job as vice-president of a bank, intends to offer his services to this country as director-general of the Social Democratic Alliance if they will have him.

Such a record speaks for itself. the lessons to be drawn from it, I decided a few weeks ago, should be conveyed to European leaders. I therefore arranged a private meeting between the good doctor and an eminent European leader; and contrary to every known code of conduct I reveal part of what was said. (The name of the leader has been changed, of course, to protect the innocent.)

Leader: You know my problems, Doctor—inflation, unemployment, rebellion, *Times* leaders, *Times* columnists. You name them.

R-F: My dear Harold—I may call you so, may I not?—of course I know your problems. You talk to people who won't listen. You struggle to govern a nation that objects to being governed. But you really must change your style.

Leader: So they all tell me. Especially those who are after my job or my head or both....

R-F: My dear fellow, I want neither. So hear me out. First of all, you've got to stop telling your people to pull themselves together to pull themselves out of the mess.

Leader: But it's true .....

R-F: Tut, tut, my friend. Truth is what works. As a good pragmatist you ought to know that. So follow my methods. Tell the House—that's what you call it, no?—that from next Monday your Government will insist that every union immediately demand a 100 per cent wage increase, that every firm shall double its prices that anyone with any spare money at all shall send it to Zurich or Frankfurt at once, and threaten punitive legislation if all this is not complied with.

Leader: Good God, this after Blackpool! And what do our creditors do, may I ask?

R-F: It depends what you do. Go round the world. Tell them all, from the shaikhs to Helmut Schmidt that Britain is bankrupt, finished and that it is only a matter of days before Comrade Gerry Healy (have I the name right?) takes over. Now, contain yourself, please. Everybody in your own country will do the exact opposite of what you order them to do. Nobody in any other will believe a word of what you say. Funds will flow in. Orders will come to your factories in a torrent and ...

Here my bugging device (an imported one, of course) broke down. A pity. For this is where the story really begins.

The author is Labour MP for Ilkeston.

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New words and new meanings

Absurdity that began with Samuel Johnson

For such a learned Latin word, *internecine* has long since suffered a paradoxical fate. It is generally pronounced in an unetymological way, and it has almost lost its Latin meaning. It is now generally taken to mean mutually hostile, as in "the Labour-Conservative/Liberal Party is rent with its customary *internecine* warfare".

There is no trace of this connotation of Kilkenny-cat reciprocal hostility in the use of *internacinus* in Latin literature. It is derived from *interneco*, I kill without exception, exterminate; and it means fought to the death, of battles; or devastating, of disease; or murderous, of quarrels. The most daring transferred use of the word is not found until the eighth century AD, when Paul the Deacon wrote of "an *internecine* will, through which its author was murdered".

Internecine first appeared in English as a rendering of the Latin *internecinum bellum* in Butler's *Hudibras*: "Th' Aegyptians worshipped Dogs, and for Their Faith made internecine war." The editor of 1674 noted against *internecine*, "fierce and zealous". This passage is evidently the origin of the unscholarly pronunciation, with a long instead of a short "e" in the third syllable.

Samuel Johnson, the great classical scholar, of all people mistook the *inter* to signify mutuality, and defined it in his dictionary as "endeavouring mutual destruction". Later lexicographers copied Johnson's mistake, and from the nineteenth century the word has come to be used generally in the Johnsonian sense.

It is too late to do anything to correct Johnson's inveterate mistake now. The English language cannot be regulated so as not to offend the susceptibilities of classical scholars. And the original meaning of *internecine* is no great loss. There are plenty of adequate substitutes for its true sense: murderous, sanguinary, bloody, destructive. But it is overused as an impressive vogue word intended to display the erudition of the user, and in fact doing the opposite. This process is usurping the function of the perfectly good word *internecine*, which really does mean what *internecine* used to mean. *Internecine* is a blood-stained and violent word, and the blood and violence stick to it even in its new overcoat of meaning. There is an intrinsic absurdity in writing about *internecine political warfare*, unless you seriously mean that the politicians are shooting and hacking each other.

Intestine political warfare, however, is a fine and correct old usage, with splendid examples going back to the sixteenth century of battle intestine, and the intestine malice of our own hearts. Unfortunately its use as a noun to mean the guts has corrupted its adjectival meaning. The man who uses intestine in its true meaning, as a protest against *internecine*, runs the risk of bombardment by letters from wiseacres asking him whether he has a bellyache.

Philip Howard

One step nearer the fulfilment of an African dream

The Tan-Zam railway, linking the Zambian copper belt to Dar es Salaam, 1,160 miles away, will officially open on October 24. Built by the Chinese for £180m two years ahead of schedule, it is lightly constructed. Trucks can only be half loaded, and the brakes are non-standard. Nevertheless three trains a week are already carrying 600 tons of copper to the sea. The country is flowering along the line of rail.

At Kapiri Moshi junction the new link joins Zambian railways and connects with the whole southern African network (and trains still cross the Victoria Falls bridge). At Dar, though there is a break of gauge, Tanzara links with the East African railways with possible through-running to northern Uganda.

So only one gap is left in a dream first inspired just 100 years ago by Sir Edwin Arnold (he also wrote *Light of Asia*): a direct imperial line of communications by rail (and river steamers) between the Cape under British rule and Cairo destined for British domination as Dizzy had bought control of the Suez canal in 1875. That gap, between Arua in Uganda and Wau in Sudan, is about 700 miles through tough but not impracticable terrain for railbuilders.

In the high noon of imperialism "Cape to Cairo" was the slogan for Africa. In August 1888 Sir Harry Johnson wrote to *The Times* to propose that Britain should now provide the continent which Livingstone, Speke and Stanley had opened up, with an "iron backbone" and iron ribs branching off to the east and west coasts.

It is some measure of British self-confidence 100 years ago that after only 50 years' experience of steam locomotion the idea of a 6,000-mile railway through terrain explored only in outline in the previous 20 years, seemed only to require a prompt start.

But it was late politically. Germany, Belgium and Portugal were moving to pre-empt the gap between British influence in the north and her colonies in the south, where the Boer republics, booming on gold, were planning to seize central Africa ahead of the field. Johnson's idea was to sign up the "native chiefs" along the line of rail, put them under British protection with self-government on the model of the Indian maharajahs, and replace the slave trade with rail-carried commerce.

Salisbury liked the general idea. Johnson wanted £2,000 to finance his treaty-mongers. Goschen, at the Treasury rejected the waste of so much public money on hare-brained schemes.

Johnson, however, was introduced to a rich young bounder called Cecil John Rhodes staying at the Westminster Hotel in search of a Bechuanaland concession. They sat up till 3 am planning the Cape-to-Cairo scheme. Rhodes was to get his concession and to sign up Lbengula and Lewenika in the north. Johnson was to sign up everybody southwards, presumably including the Mahdi. Rhodes wrote out his cheque for £2,000 as a cab was called for Johnson. "You must tell Salisbury that I'll pay whatever else is needed", he said "You'll need consuls and police."

But Salisbury, anxiously appeasing Bismarck, failed to preserve a common frontier between British East Africa and Rhodes's advancing patrols in Tanganyika. Rhodes was also forbidden to grab Katanga, which Leopold wanted, and Manicaland, out of which he had thrown the Portuguese army.

Angered by London's cowardice, Rhodes did not give up. Let there be, instead, an Anglo-Belgian Cape-to-Cairo line through the Congo Free State, and let Johnson get the concession. Three times Johnson tried. But he found the Rhodes of 1895 different from the visionary of 1888. He was hemmed in by greedy concessionaires who had no time for autonomous native states sustained by railways.

After Rhodes's death, his Northern Rhodesia line was linked with Katanga and subsequently eastwards to Lobito Bay and (tenuously) northwards by rail and river to Stanleyville. Sir Harry's efforts generated the Kenya-Uganda ("lunatic") line, while Kitchener took a railway south of Khartum. But huge gaps remained in the route both east and west of the lakes.

Instead of the spine, the ribs were built—lines from the interior of colonies to the sea, pumping the goodness out of the centre into world trade. At least, that is how African nationalists saw it, when they became conscious. The colonialists had given Africa railways in order to plunder it. Inter-rail links between African states were almost non-existent.

Africa is still ambitiously building railways, and so the Uganda-Sudan gap may be filled. The Stanleyville-Wau gap is narrowing. The link with west Africa is also predicted just as Johnson predicted. As with the Tanzara, a road has first been built.

Pan-Africa patriots would like their continent to have an industrial-economic centre. They would like Africa to revolve more self-sufficiently round an axis of its own, with a growing internal trade like the United States, instead of continuing to be drained to fickle world markets.

The irony is that Tanzara was built not to help knit Africa, but to reach those neo-colonial markets—and if it fails, or the port system fails, Zambia may face collapse. Yet Tanzara could form part of the network of the future, opening up the centre and increasing inter-regional trade. It is up to Africans to fulfil Rhodes's dream for pan-Africanist ends.

Roy Lewis

The long wait for action to help one-parent families

MPs will have their first opportunity to show how far they are concerned about the plight of one parent families today during the first debate in government time of the 15-month old Finer Report. The poverty of one parent families is constantly brought home to them, but the chances for government action are not good.

Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Health and Social Services, has made clear repeatedly that she will not introduce the guaranteed maintenance allowance proposed by the Finer committee to give one parent families a benefit as of right. She has also stated categorically that no alternative one parent family benefit will be introduced until after the new Child Benefit Scheme has had a chance to work. The full scheme will not become operative until 1977, which means that there is no possibility of a specific allowance for one parent families at least until 1978 and most MPs believe it will happen even later.

It is now clear, too, that the one special measure introduced to help one parent families in the interim will help only a minority of them and leave them very little better off. Next April the first or only child in one parent families will become eligible for child benefit, one year before it is extended to all first and only children. The face value of the benefit will be £1.50 a week, but it will be taxed and part of it will be clawed back. It will be worth net 62p a week to those one parent families earning enough to pay tax. Mrs Castle's department admits that only 250,000 one parent families will receive the benefit, less than half the total. The majority of those will be families where the parent earns and therefore pays tax.

Even more worrying, given the increasing evidence that the poverty of one parent families is worsening, is that the Government is not yet committed to the principle of introducing a new benefit for them. Mrs Castle told Labour backbenchers last week that she was still open on the question and emphasized that the Government had increased existing social security benefits to the tune of £1,000m from which one parent families would have had their share.

> Most of these families depend on supplementary benefit, which Finer showed is inappropriate to their needs

But many MPs believe that is not the point, because the social security most one-parent families depend on is supplementary benefit which the Finer Report showed to be totally inappropriate to their needs. Supplementary benefits are supposed to be a short-term thing.

There was a ministerial meeting at Mrs Castle's department in the summer to discuss what kind of benefit might be proposed as an alternative to the Finer model. Among the ideas considered was making a general benefit available on the lines of the widowed mother's allowance. But in the absence of any clear commitment to the principle of a new benefit, such discussions are being interpreted as largely academic.

One social security minister, who has had to bear the brunt of the increasing anger of desperate mothers and fathers struggling to keep their families together, is so concerned that he has begun suggesting to pressure groups that they should concentrate on finding ways of saving money in order to create a new pool for a one-parent family benefit.

Mr Michael Meacher believes that is the only way to safeguard, let alone improve, the living standards of the poor in an era of severe public expenditure cuts. He points to the regressive nature of many tax allowances which, for example, give the greatest reliefs to *people with the heaviest mortgages.*

Even more significant in the context of the needs of one parent families is the effect of tax relief on maintenance payments. One industrialist is reputed to be paying £14,000 gross in maintenance which actually costs him only £250 because of his tax allowances. The ex-wives of rich husbands are, therefore, Mr Meacher asserts, receiving a state-subsidised one parent family benefit *enabling them to enjoy a high* standard of living while most mothers bringing up children on their own have to struggle to make ends meet.

That argument is likely to be raised in the debate by a backbench MP, but whether it sways the Government remains to be seen. It is likely not to be under strong pressure, since both Labour and Conservative parties have issued only one-line whips and MPs in far-flung constituencies are not expected to hurry back. The most that is being hoped for is another ameliorative measure, such as allowing one parent families to receive the higher, long-term supplementary benefit rates after one year instead of two.

Pat Healy
Social Services Correspondent

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The Times Diary

Meeting the amazing maze man

Greg Bright lives up to his name by being able to make a reasonable living out of designing mazes. He considers the one at Hampton Court simple, boring and unimaginative, and has designed what he believes to be the most difficult maze in the world, now being planted on the Marquess of Bath's estate at Longleat.

The Longleat maze, being constructed of 6ft-tin yew hedges, is so bizarre that Bright has had to design it in two sections, with an emergency escape route at the end of the first half. Anyone who attempts the second half, says Bright, is really asking for trouble and a long wait before they see civilization again. Naturally he is keeping the plans secret.

Bright began doodling mazes at the age of six. When he was 19 he took over a farmer's field at Pilton in Somerset and dug a trench maze of astonishing complexity. He has raised maze designing to a high scientific level, and talks of mutually accessible centres, partial valves, and other cunning devices for getting lost. He believes that the original minotaur's maze at Knossos was so easy that Theseus could not possibly have got lost, even without Ariadne's ball of golden string.

Some of Bright's mazes are now on show at the ICA Gallery in The Mall, which is quite easy to find, and visitors are encouraged to try their hand at them. Of one particularly baffling one he was forced to admit that it was a trick; there was no beginning and no end. "I want to take the emphasis off solving and put it on exploration", he explained.

The best mazes, he thinks, whether planted as hedges or simply drawn on paper, are those which keep the explorer continuously on the move, taking him right back to the beginning when he is within an ace of the centre. Wrong turnings which lead simply to dead ends he considers a cheat and a waste of time.

His most baffling work at the exhibition is a large mural maze, 20 feet by 14 feet, in seven different colours, with complex rules about which colour you can follow at any particular time. He confessed that he had made a slight mistake while drawing it, and that it is insoluble.

Robbery at the Motor Show. The missing items are not a couple of Maseratis or Bentleys, but even dearly even more desirable folding bicycles from the stand of the British Cycling Bureau. They were there when the show closed on Saturday night, but gone yesterday morning. I suppose it is hard to stuff a Lancia under your raincoat.

Arms deal

American officials never feel properly dressed in public without a flag and their seal of office. Nelson Rockefeller did not like his vice-presidential seal. What was good enough for Spiro Agnew was not good enough for him.

So an executive order has been promulgated (Garter King take note) decreeing that the Vice-President's coat of arms should be "paleways of 13 pieces argent and gules, a chief azure upon the breast of an American eagle displayed holding in his dexter talon an olive branch proper and in his sinister a bunch of 13 arrows grey and in his beak a grey scroll inscribed *e pluribus unum*. Behind and above the eagle a radiating glory or on which appears an arc of 13 cloud puffs grey, and a constellation of 13 mullets grey".

When you look at it, the new seal resembles the President's more closely than did the old. The irresistible language of heraldry seems particularly suited to a bicentennial year, but to hold an olive branch proper in one talon and 13 arrows in the other does seem excessively devious.

Ducky

The other day I mentioned that Fred Mulley, the Labour Party conference chairman, had difficulty deciding how to address women delegates. He called one first "comrade" and then "love".

Barbara Godlee of Clare College, Cambridge, says that in a paper shortly to be published in *Cambridge Anthropology* she comments on a similar phenomenon at the British Library. There, middle-aged women readers are variously greeted by security staff as madam, miss, love, sweetheart, deary, duck or darling. Men are always called sir.

The unconscious assumption, she says, is that the orientation of women is unpredictable and frivolous and that their unreliable behaviour can be distracted still further from public concerns by the application of flannel and soft soap.

She notes that in cattle-obsessed societies there is a similar proliferation of words denoting the colour or texture of cow-hide. She adds that it was another veteran of Labour platforms, Lord George-Brown, who perfected the technique of putting down women in discussion by a lofty emphasis on the word "darling".

The variety of terms a female may be called in the course of a day, she concludes, is an ambiguous aspect of male patronage in our society, which is still far removed from viewing a woman primarily as a person. Agreed, deary.

Bath puzzle

As I revealed last month, I am writing—indeed I have nearly finished—a book about my allotment. To get it done, I have been getting up at 6 am and padding downstairs to the typewriter which, to avoid scratching the mahogany dining table, rests on back numbers of *The Guardian*.

When I lack inspiration, my eye sometimes wanders to the text of that newspaper, and yesterday I spotted an article by Alex Hamilton about Andrew Osmond, a novelist. Hamilton described in detail the eighteenth-century authenticity of Osmond's house in Oxfordshire, and added: "The bath is uncompromising."

No further explanation was given, and I have been puzzling all day about what he meant. With what, I wonder, did the bath fail to compromise? Was it uncompromisingly eighteenth century, making no concessions to modernity? Or uncompromisingly modern, making no concessions to the eighteenth century? Or uncompromisingly a bath, making no concessions to anything that was not? Or was it a misprint?

I wish Hamilton would tell us for I think it might provide the key to understanding the work of this important author.

Cheap day

Who says rail fares are expensive? On Saturday I took my son (5½) to Kempton Park races, and decided to go by train from Clapham Junction, to avoid the tedious drive through Wandsworth and the Upper Richmond Road. At the booking office I was told I could buy a combined travel and entrance ticket.

After several minutes of poring over his fare books, the clerk told me that my fare, with entrance to the Silver Ring, would be 94p. My son's fare was 25p, and they did not charge him to go in.

Thus the day out for both of us cost only £1.19. Since car parking costs at least 40p, and entrance to the Silver Ring is 60p, I saved almost the whole cost of the petrol for the usual stop-start drive.

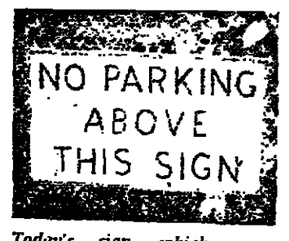
Mind you, when we got there, we had to pay 60p each for fish and chips, and other sums to the bookmakers for unsuccessfully predicting the results. Still, I think the Silver Ring is far better value than the paddock (£2), whose only advantage is that you can see the horses walking round in circles before the races.

If you go in the £2 enclosure you are denied the chance of tramping around the middle of the course and watching the jumps from close-up—something children enjoy. Again, the Silver Ring has an imaginative children's play area, with a splendid twirly slide, and a climbing frame shaped like an elephant, with a slide for a trunk.

Saturday's meeting was sponsored by a record company and ended with a charity disc-key race. Thinking to recoup my modest losses on the larger horses, I placed a canny 30p *on the mount of Michael Wale*, whose name will be known to readers of our arts pages, and who once told me that he rides horses regularly—something which I doubted was true of the pop people who rode the other entries.

Sadly, Wale was too clever by half. To get the good ground on the stand side, he placed his mount right by the rail—so far away from the rest of the field that he could not hear the starter. So he started several seconds behind the rest, and never caught up.

PE



Today's sign, which seems strictly for the birds, was photographed in the West of Ireland by Patricia Mackean of Antrim.

هكذا من الاصل

TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
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R KISSINGER IN PEKING

ober is the year's most eeable month in Peking. ar skies, sparkling air and tle sunshine will all reinforce Kissinger's feeling, after four rs on the shuttle, that this more rewarding capital than scow for the engineer of inter- ional peace. He relishes the ception and quick intelligence be deployed at the crossing nt of two different cultures. Peking he has enjoyed the vity and charm of Mr Chou lai while in Moscow even the st outwardly cordial discus- ns never quite conceal the bborn underlying suspicion. r have the issues in Peking r been so immediate or so ractable as those in Moscow. ret the background to the ks *Dr Kissinger begins today*

Peking may not seem so ferent from the conditions it discommoded the French esident in Moscow last week. king, too, has its ailing ders, clinging on to life and wer as if genuine retirement re forbidden by their system. both capitals the succession unknown and the manner by ich it will be determined is osed to outside inquiry. In both untries the shift in inter- tional leanings that might llow from a change are open speculation. Moreover, Dr issinger's task in preparing the ay for President Ford's visit ffers no expectation that Sino- merican relations will be taken step or two forward by either issary. There are no plums in e American pie that can be lled out now. The Chinese ow this and have not denied emselves some public gestures impatience. They will cer- nly receive the American esident, though it will not look ll if his visit is stripped of all rpose but to gain credit that will serve him in next year's presidential election.

For the Chinese in their current temper any such comparison between Moscow and Peking would seem insupportable. They would deny that Dr Kissinger's visit is in furtherance of détente: it is simply a question of normalizing China's relations with the United States after two decades during which American obduracy and blindness refused diplomatic intercourse. That the relationship with America is important to them the Chinese would not deny. The need for a balance to their expected relations with the Soviet Union was apparent to Chairman Mao and Mr Chou En-lai thirty years ago even before they came to power when they vainly sought an audience *with President Roosevelt. If they* have had to wait a long time for "containment" to be abandoned and the barriers to come down their motive for these relations remains unchanged. Indeed, their need of the United States as a balance to the Soviet Union is much more important now than they could have foreseen in 1945.

Besides this broad calculation of national security that the Chinese look for in the American relationship, there are still items outstanding on the bill unpaid from the years of containment, some of them small but irritating, such as the Chinese assets sequestered in the United States but most of all the continued American backing—as Peking sees it—given by the Americans to a rival government of China in Taiwan.

These are not issues of détente for China, nor should they be delicate problems of world peace. They are simply a part of the *reparation that China has been* seeking ever since the western blows to her sovereignty that began with the Opium War. The Chinese will, of course, allow that Taiwan remains an awkward problem for the Americans following on the disaster of Vietnam last April. If patience *is called for they are not* short of the commodity. But still Taiwan is all-important (and will remain so whatever successor to Chairman Mao rules China) and is part of the concessions that were bound to follow from the first moves made under Mr Nixon's presidency to put an end to the fruitless confrontation with China.

What is certain is that détente will be prominent in the discussions in Peking. Last night Mr Chiao Kuan-hua repeated the Chinese theme of Russia as the most dangerous source of war, with its dismissal of détente in that quarter as the deception of all Western powers that seek it. The charge is unrelenting and may come to affect China's relations with the United States. Inevitably the mirror image is reflected. Thus Moscow: the Chinese leaders are obviously now giving increasing priority in their foreign policy to relations with the capitalist world. The process of expanding relations between China and the West has gone beyond the bounds of ordinary normalization and has become what is actually an accommodation between China and the reactionary imperialistic forces on the principles of nationalism and anti-socialism. This policy is an inevitable development of the Chinese leaders' great-power and *hegemonistic ambitions.*

In his speech at last night's banquet Dr Kissinger replied judiciously to the Chinese assertion, deploring "needless confrontation". While he will listen patiently to Chinese warnings he will press his own arguments for following a policy of détente *with the Soviet Union as the only* sensible and possible one. Sino-American relations ought not to be affected by that policy.

EDICINE TO CURE NEW YORK'S ILLS

w York City avoided default- g on its debt repayments by a ir's breadth on Friday. It is w certain that the city will into default before the end the year unless it receives bstantial assistance from the deral Government. President rd continues to resist the *essures on him to help the* ing city and he maintains it a default would force New rk into the drastic budget ting actions that its city ders have for too long irked. The President also intains that the consequences default on the financial rkets will only be temporary d minor. He is also opposed in inciple to the precedent of olving the Federal Govern- nt in the specific financial airs of a local authority. President Ford might well be ning some popularity in the th, mid-west and west of his ntry by taking this stern view vards New York City, which never been a popular place h most Americans. But the sident is now taking risks which, it would seem, he is not fully aware. Some of the sequences of default are now oming increasingly clear: l services in the city will be angered, disorder in the ets of the city can no longer certainty be ruled out, nicipalities across the country find it much more difficult to win investors' confidence for their bond issues, New York State, Detroit, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Newark may all discover that their delicate financial positions are viewed as being too risky by the markets and they will follow New York City into default. Uncertainty *could well increase in other financial markets, so under- mining the foreign exchanges,* money and share markets; the banks could suffer considerable, although not gigantic, losses and become much more wary of lending, so hindering the now hoped for general economic recovery.

The risks are indeed so great that it seems clear that default must be avoided and that federal government assistance now, rather than when default has taken place, is the essential course of action. But the assistance must be in a carefully thought out form, one which enhances the chance of New York returning to a balanced budget and which ensures that a precedent has not been set which might encourage the leaders of other cities to become as profligate and irresponsible in the management of their budgets as New York City's leaders have been.

The federal government assistance should best be made in the form of a direct loan, although *Congress is likely to prefer* to guarantee a loan, rather than to give the cash itself. The loan should be sufficient to enable New York City to push ahead with a three-year plan to reach a balanced budget without fearing imminent default every few months. That would mean a loan of at least $5,000m.

Most importantly, a system of supervision must be established to ensure that the loan is used properly. Here the Emergency Loan Guaranty Board, established by the Federal Government to supervise loans to the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, could be mobilized. But the key condition must be that specially appointed outside persons be given full authority to run the city's affairs until a balanced budget has been produced. The stripping of elected officials of their power may well be sufficiently punitive to make other elected local officials resist the temptation of going along the route that New York City has taken.

To see a giant and magnificent city face default and a most substantial reduction in the quality of life of its eight million citizens, is a tragedy. Unless President Ford acts quickly and thus minimizes the risks of riots and violence in the city following upon default, the story of New York City could be a calamity, with deep and bitter consequences for the whole world.

avid Wood

he Lords ıould stand ıd fight

one way lies open for begin- this article, as will appear enough. It is to make the d assertion that I disagree with leading article in *The Times* on ay in which it was argued that *much would be gained by the* se of Lords pressing the Good- amendments and denying the rnment, until next session, the e Union and Labour Relations Let me explain.

between the divisions on the s' amendments last Wednesday I found myself with a ber of experienced trade union whose judgment and knowledge ıg ago learnt to respect. None hem could believe that the tion of press freedom was ved in Mr Michael Foot's Bill ord Goodman's amendments to id none of them would yield an on the closed-shop principle s the Editor of *The Times* and rned Quaker or Jehovah's ess and claimed religious les.

ey insisted that editors wanted om for themselves only to it to journalists they employ, nor least, that no editor would a word to appear in his news- opposing his set policy, n perhaps in the correspon- columns. They could not t that a reporter, in his deal- with princes and palaces, is only in the measure that his is free, particularly when the is in 10 Downing Street and lace is Westminster.

that reason, among others, I undly hope that Lord Goodman oday disregard the counsel of Friday's leading article and will retable his original amendments; that Lord Carrington and the Conservative peers will support him in insisting on them in spite of all Mr Foot's eleventh-hour blarney and bluster; and that the Bill will be kept off the statute book if only for a few more months.

But there are other reasons going much wider. The time long ago came when it is necessary for the *proper working of the constitution*, of Parliament, and even of the electoral system that the House of Lords, as the only second chamber we have, should insist on discharging its duties and function. Nobody, of course, would busily defend the House of Lords as it is now composed, simply because without fundamental reform it has been allowed to become indefensible so that it cannot easily or respectably assert what powers the Constitution vests in it. Labour Governments have an interest in keeping the second chamber weak and thereby vulnerable to every bully-boy's threat that, unmourned by a democratic people, it will be destroyed.

Consequently the House of Lords, even after the Macmillan reforms *of life peerages*, the admission of women, the renunciation of hereditary peerages, leave of absence, and attendance allowances, is no more than an auxiliary the executive can rely on to initiate legal Bills, revise botched Bills sent up late from the Commons, and to assist governments in over-legislating. No matter what its anachronistic or modernized composition, it is no *more than* a biddable agency of government, incapable of providing any protection to the people for lack of will and confidence. With such rare exceptions as the veto on steel nationalization in 1948 and the throwing out of a Rhodesian sanctions order in June, 1968, the House of Lords may be said to exist only that it may continue to exist.

The bicameral system is at an end precisely at a time when neither of the two main parties coming into government is able to command so much as 40 per cent of the popular vote, and yet once in power in the Commons both arrogantly assert their democratic right to pursue undiluted party programmes. The constitutional checks and balances of the second chamber have been removed not by revolution or by the arbitrary exercise of Commons power, but by the acquiescence of the peers, no matter whether the government of the day has an overwhelming remit from the people or represents only the ruling faction of a minority of voters.

The theory of Lords submission *to the Commons is the election* manifesto. Put into a party manifesto that all red-haired men would be sent to Broadmoor, or any other nonsense, and the House of Lords will regretfully accept, Conservative peers and Labour peers alike, that the people have spoken and there are no two ways about it. Only red-haired peers would turn up, with dyed hair, to enter a deprecating protest.

Yet party manifestos are not only comprehensively unread and perhaps unreadable; they have demonstrably become, in recent years, tragi-comic documents. Oppositions draft prospectuses promising or denying commitments, and are no sooner rewarded with power than they do the opposite. It is the responsibility of office that brings governments back to reality, if they are brought back at all or in time; and it should be the function of the second chamber, preferably reformed yet unreformed if necessary, to use its powers of revision and suspensory veto to allow reality, moderation and the sense of the people to break in upon executives.

I therefore not only hope that Lord Goodman and his supporters will stand firm on his original press freedom amendments in the Lords today, because they are right and necessary amendments where no compromise or temporizing may be eventually safe. I also *hope that the sec*ond chamber as a whole, unreformed as it is against its own wish, will do for the people what the crude party system no longer can be trusted to do. If they retreat today, as the leader in *The Times* of Friday beckoned, they will lose more than one constitutional cause.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Preserving press freedom

From Mr Phillip Whitehead, Labour MP for Derby North

Sir, Mr R. F. Farmer is wrong (October 18) in urging Lord Goodman into the last ditch on the Trade Union Bill. As the mover of one of the Commons amendments to the proposed Charter, may I say that any attempt to reintroduce the legal framework proposed by the original Lords amendments would be unhelpful. It would antagonize the entire Parliamentary Labour Party and make any reasoned discussion of further improvements to the Bill impossible.

It would gravely weaken those in *the NUJ who have stood up for the* principle of a freely negotiated Charter, after discussions between all parties—including the Institute of Journalists. It would transform this delicate matter of negotiation and compromise into a constitutional brawl between Lords and Commons, into which their Lordships would be unwise to enter.

We have all learnt a number of lessons as the discussions about the Charter have gone on. If the Institute can hold back from casting its *thunderbolts—or getting someone* else to do it—we shall all have gained from the experience. So will the cause of a free press, and the classical freedoms which it helps to maintain.

Yours sincerely,
PHILLIP WHITEHEAD,
House of Commons.
October 19.

Growth of patronage

From Mr John Wilson

Sir, Surely Mr Edelman (articles, October 14 and 15) is tilting at the wrong *windmill. He mounts* an attack on a small stage army of a few thousand whose posts are in the gift of ministers and who on his own figures mostly receive less than £1,000 a year, but he virtually ignores the permanent army of about half a million administrators, clerks, professionals and assorted nabobs who owe their appointment *to the Civil Service Commission* and receive salaries of up to £17,000 a year from public funds.

Presumably he thinks it satisfactory that an interview, sometimes combined with a written examination on an irrelevant subject, should enticle people to tramp the corridors of Whitehall, regulate our lives and advise ministers with virtually complete security for the next 30 or 40 years.

If so, I beg to differ. We have now had virtually a century to judge the encroachments of the competition wallahs and it is scarcely a period of history in which we can be proud. Beside this the effects of a few ministerial appointments pale into significance.

I am, Sir, your obedient ex-civil servant,
JOHN WILSON.
31 Lanaboile Road, NW3.
October 15.

From Mr C. J. Fell

Sir, And how, pray, is membership of a Royal Commission chosen?

Yours sincerely,
C. J. FELL,
Crown House,
Newport,
Essex.
October 16

Christian origins

From the Reverend Paul Symonds, S.J.

Sir, Professor Hick's ecumenical vision, emerging from his article in your edition of Saturday, October 11, is most encouraging. It was also most refreshing to read his refutations of the idea, at one time considered so important by Christians, that Jesus himself claimed to be divine. Such a claim would be quite incompatible with a true humanity.

It did, however, seem distressing that Professor Hick should proceed from a refutation of Jesus's personal claim to be divine to the denial of his real, objective divinity. The fact is that Jesus was *recognized* to be God after his resurrection. It was then that his disciples understood that the man they had known and loved was in reality God —*the eternal*, unknowable, incomprehensible God, expressing himself in human terms. And that is how he is known today by those who meet and recognize the Risen Christ and who put their faith, not in a man who lived 2,000 years ago and who had great trust in God, but in *God* who, 2,000 years ago, lived the life of faith of a man for a short time on this earth.

The uniquely *Christian* contribution to world religious experience is that the essentially transcendent and incomprehensible God *can* express himself in human terms in a total and complete way in one human life; and that, because of the Incarnation, a man can, by faith, share, here and now, in the eternal being of God. If Christians deny *the divinity of Jesus Christ, then* they are denying the world the peculiar contribution which Christianity has to offer, and they are denying an essential truth about the love of God for men. God chose to live the life of a man in order to teach us that, through faith in that man, we can live the life of God.

Yours faithfully,
PAUL SYMONDS, S.J.,
Stonyhurst College,
Nr Blackburn,
Lancashire.

Drafting of Land Bill

From Mr Alan G. Crawford

Sir, In his article on the *Community* Land Bill, Roger Berthoud names, and tells us a little about the calibre of, the individual civil servants principally involved in cobbling together this Bill. This is a most desirable and important innovation.

Since Mr Wilson's Governments seem no longer to support the convention of ministerial responsibility, the practice of civil servant anonymity should cease completely.

Yours faithfully,
ALAN G. CRAWFORD,
Greyroofs,
Poffley End,
Hailey,
Witney,

The nation and constitutional changes

From Dr William Wallace

Sir, On October 13 Mr Short announced in the House of Commons that the Government hopes in November to publish a further White Paper on devolution. He described this as "the most important constitutional document of *this century*" . . . "a *matter which affects* the future and cohesion of the United Kingdom".

Yet he did not specify how the Government intends to consult public opinion at large on this vital question; the implication of his remarks was that parliamentary debate and the representations of established interests would be considered sufficient. Nor did he say how the consequent constitutional changes were to be legitimized. One must assume that an Act of Parliament is thought to be a firm enough foundation for a Scottish Assembly.

A year ago, several members of the present Cabinet were arguing that the issue of British membership of the European Communities raised questions of such *constitu- tional importance as to require* popular ratification more direct than was provided through Parliament. The Prime Minister himself accepted their arguments, and promoted the European Referendum. On what grounds do he and his colleagues now intend to distinguish between one fundamental constitutional issue and another?

Devolution is not the only important constitutional issue which Britain will be facing in the next two or three years. Public subsidies for political parties are already under discussion, which will most probably be arranged to maintain the present two-party system—*in spite of strong evidence that* a substantial proportion of the public no longer accept our current *party system, or the electoral sys*tem which protects it. Whether we like it or not (and it is evident that our present Government does not like it) the issue of direct elections to the European Parliament will soon be pressed upon us by our partners in the Community.

In a situation where the British Government is asking for a great deal from the European Community and has little to offer them in return, it will be very difficult not to yield to this pressure. Yet I see little sign that the Government has begun to consider how to consult or educate the public on this, or how to ensure that such a further major innovation will be popularly accepted as desirable and legitimate.

The Government cannot run away from this fundamental question of legitimacy. It has already embarked upon the process of constitutional change, in introducing the referendum; to pretend now that proposals which are admitted to be as fundamental to our constitutional framework as entry to the Community require only the ratification of Parliament would be to invite public cynicism. To attempt to carry through Parliament a Bill for a Scottish Assembly on the strength of a parliamentary majority for which only 36 per cent of the Scottish electorate voted would be to invite disaster.

It is time to admit that Parliament, as at present constituted and elected is inadequate as a basis for legitimizing such constitutional innovations, and for both the Government and the Opposition to give due thought to the problem of how to provide that legitimacy—and how to reverse the rising tide of cynicism and apathy which is already weakening popular acceptance of our present political arrangements, and so threatening a yet more fundamental constitutional crisis.

Yours sincerely,
WILLIAM WALLACE,
79 Claude Road,
Chorltonville,
Manchester.
October 15.

Higher fares or rates?

From Councillor David Blunkett

Sir, As a *member of the policy com*mittee of South Yorkshire County Council, I feel it is necessary to comment on some of the points raised in the article "Central control and local choice" which appeared on Wednesday, October 15.

The decision of the controlling Labour group on South Yorkshire County Council to hold bus fares at *their present level during the finan*cial year 1976-77 is not designed to simply challenge the Government on its policy of cutting local authority spending. As your columnist remarks, education, social services and housing would prove more understandable platforms for such a challenge. Rather, the policy of South York*shire* Labour Party is part of an overall transport policy, which takes full account of the need to use scarce national resources in the most economical and equitable manner.

The transport policy aims to avoid the catastrophic fall in passenger usage which is now being experienced by many bus operators throughout the country, where large fare increases have been introduced in recent months and, instead, to follow the West Midlands County strategy of attracting more people to use public transport. This policy is aimed in the long term to cut the wasteful use of private vehicles in town and city centres, reduce road maintenance and construction costs as well as contributing to the energy saving drive and the improvement of the environment.

The policy is in line with the General Election promises of 1974 as well as the local manifesto of the controlling group and the decision to place the cost of increasing bus operating charges on to rates rather than fares is felt to be the *most socialistic way of providing* an essential social service which benefits the community as a whole, and should be funded by the community.

Leaving aside the hysterical outcry of those who wince at the very mention of "rate increases", most people will find that placing the economic burden on the whole community is of benefit financially. A 2p rate increase raises over £4m in South Yorkshire, and for a household with a ratable value of £200 this will mean an extra 8p per week. To meet this figure by a fare increase would require an across the board fare increase of 4p. If only one member of the household makes two journeys each day for five days each week, the cost would be an extra 40p per week. Industry and commerce will of course benefit from the maintenance and improvement in public transport, so it is felt reasonable that they should bear their share of the cost, and meeting the transport costs in this way through a rate increase, achieves this goal.

We hope that the central Government will see the wisdom of the original national party policy and help, not hinder, the efforts of Labour politicians in the regions. It is also possible that the review of transport policy promised at this year's Labour Party conference will see a radical change of heart by our colleagues in Westminster.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID BLUNKETT,
1 Vicarage Crescent,
Grenoside,
Sheffield.
October 15.

'Days of Hope'

From Dr J. M. Rae

Sir, Mr David Boulton (Letters, October 13) cites the case of W. G. Tyrell as evidence of the authenticity of the scene in *Days of Hope* where a conscientious objector is tied to a stake *in full view of the* enemy's fire.

In 1922 the Quaker, John Graham, reported Tyrell's case in his book *Conscription and Conscience*. According to Graham, Tyrell claimed that while undergoing field punishment number one in France he was tied to a post "within the range of shell fire". Even if what Tyrell claimed was true—and as a conscientious objector reporting on his own treatment by the military he was hardly an unbiased witness —it still does not justify the scene in *Days of Hope*. That scene clearly showed a conscientious objector being taken into the front line trenches, pushed "over the top" and tied to a post in no-man's land. That is very far from being the same thing as undergoing field punishment number one within range of shell fire.

I have no doubt that a number of soldiers, including conscientious objectors under military law, were punished in this way within range of shell fire because that phrase covers a very wide area both at and behind the front line. But there is no evidence that any conscientious objector was deliberately exposed to enemy fire in no-man's land as was the clear implication of the scene in the first part of *Days of Hope*. That scene was used to drive home to the audience the message that British civil and military authorities treated conscientious objectors in a contemptuous and brutal way.

The irony is that of all the belligerents in the First World War, only Britain made a serious attempt to deal with the problem of *conscientious objection to compulsory* military service in a tolerant and civilized way. Blunders and injustices there certainly were. The clash between the conscientious objector and the military characterized by Gilbert Murray as a conflict between "obstinate mules and rampant griffins", could hardly have passed off without some stupidity on both sides. But given the intensity of feeling at the time, the government's inexperience of the problem and the provocation offered by the attitude of some conscientious objecrors the remarkable fact is that with very few exceptions conscientious objectors were treated strictly according to the law.

One does not have to be on the side of the military to wish to see the record put straight. It remains an unanswered question, however, why the BBC allowed the record to be distorted in the first place.

I am, Sir,
Yours faithfully,
J. M. RAE, Head Master,
Westminster School.
17 Dean's Yard, SW1.
October 15.

'Prestigious'

From Mr Alfred Friendly

Sir, For all its malodorous origins and its ear-grating quality, "prestigious" meets a need and should not be banished from the language despite Philip Howard's downward-turning thumb (*The Times*, October 15). His near synonyms are not quite near enough. None convey the meaning of "prestigious" as applied to a person or institution whose pronouncements pack a special wallop, whose position enjoys a special importance or is safeguarded with a certain aura of repute.

Richard Scammon, America's best analyst of voting trends (may an American be forgiven American illustrations), is all of Mr Howard's adjectives, "distinguished, eminent, reputable, important, remarkable", but something more too: When he utters *ex cathedra*, you better pay attention because he is prestigious. The Senior Wrangler at Cambridge and the President of the *Harvard Law Review* have prestigious posts as they will happily find in the job market where they are likely to do better than others were are merely "distinguished, remarkable", and all the rest. A Nobel Prize winner can get away with murder, as Harold Urey once explained to me, because his honour is prestigious, something different from and additional to all those other adjectives.

"Influential", to suggest another near-synonym, fails to fit in all cases. Linus Pauling is surely a prestigious fellow, but his influence is rather less than he might like it to be, which may be a good thing. "Distinguished" is no good either, the word having been totally leached of content in my country by the deplorable necessity of every Senator having to apply it on the Senate floor to each of his 99 colleagues, among whom are a significant number of stumblebums.

I am, Sir, yours, etc,
ALFRED FRIENDLY,
47 Cheyne Place, SW3.

Miscarriage of justice

From Mr Ben Whitaker

Sir, The belated exculpation of two men who had been convicted and sentenced for murder, besides being an answer to those who still hanker for a return to capital punishment, shows the urgent need for a special new police department whose permanent task would be to reexamine with an open mind any case where the justice of a conviction is in doubt.

Righting the wrongful convictions of an innocent person is too serious a matter to be left to the chance of overworked voluntary organizations such as the National Council for Civil Liberties and Justice, or the work of a persistent MP or press campaign; a minimum of errors may be inevitable, but investigating and righting them as speedily as possible should be a national responsibility of the first priority.

Nobody should feel they have to dig up a Test match pitch before they can get a case of what they believe to be injustice reinvestigated.

Yours, etc,
BEN WHITAKER,
13 Elsworthy Road, NW3.
October 17.

Compulsory headlights

From Mr Fred Wachsberger

Sir, I fear that Professor R. J. Berry (October 14) has somewhat missed the object of the proposed legislation on the compulsory use of car headlights.

The fact is that a high percentage of drivers seem unaware that electricity is generated free of charge whilst driving, so that it costs nothing to switch on headlights, let *alone sidelights. As one who spends* some 25 hours per week driving upon our highways and byways, let me assure him that people *do* drive at night, in near blackness on side lights only; they still persist, in spite of legislation, to belt down motorways in pouring rain with near zero visibility, with not lights on at all.

Let us take any necessary legislation in an entirely different direction.

Three quarters of the rules and regulations as set out in the Highway Code could really be covered by honest-to-goodness common sense. What we are in fact doing is legislating for lack of it on the part of drivers. A decent driver knows when to switch on; an idiot has to be told.

In the same way that a pilot-to-be has to take an aptitude test before he is allowed anywhere near an aeroplane, it might not be such a bad idea if similar principles were applied to would-be drivers.

Accidents do cost this country in the region of £600m per annum, so it really might not be such a bad idea if someone in the DoE used their common sense too in this matter.

Yours truly,
FRED WACHSBERGER,
192 Western Way,
Darras Hall,
Ponteland,
Northumberland.

Company disclosures

From Lord Terrington and Lord Cullen of Ashbourne

Sir, On October 13 we moved an amendment to the disclosure of information clause of the Employment Protection Bill. The purpose of the amendment was to ensure that information which might be price sensitive, as far as the Stock Exchange is concerned, was not given to trade union representatives unless it were made publicly available.

Unfortunately your Parliamentary Report of October 14 makes it appear that our intention was to limit the information to be disclosed. We would, therefore, like to make it clear that this is quite contrary to our frequently expressed view that we are in favour of maximum disclosure to trade unions and the furtherance of good industrial relations provided that price sensitive material is made publicly available.

Yours faithfully,
TERRINGTON,
CULLEN OF ASHBOURNE,
House of Lords.

Holiday eating habits

From Professor C. H. Dobinson

Sir, Doubtless many thousands of your readers have, like my wife and me, of recent years, taken advantage of "package tours" to get short sunshine holidays abroad. Most of them may have found, as we and friends have found, that in order to get a bedroom with an attached bathroom they have to stay at hotels where meals are *monstrous—five* successive courses and helpings far too large.

This spoils the holiday in two ways:

(a) Mentally, every meal time, when one thinks of the world's half-starved millions;

(b) Physically, by indigestion and getting overweight.

But it would appear that the hotels that cater for British Tourist Agencies, and the English firms that organize holiday cruises, are of *the opinion that over-eating is an* essential for a Britisher's happiness. I am certain that they are wrong and that most of us are not natural gluttons, but would prefer smaller and less expensive meals, with the opportunity to pay extra on such occasions as we might want more.

This might slightly reduce the cost of such tours; it would certainly release food for sale elsewhere. But for this to be achieved we need the British Association of Travel Agencies to make it clear in all the sunny lands to which many of us are glad to fly for a short break, that gourmandizing is *not* the greatest joy of Britishers.

May I, Sir, through *your columns* ask BATA to do this and ask others to support these views?

Yours truly,
C. H. DOBINSON,
Emeritus Professor of Education in the University of Reading,
The Old Barn,
Sonning Common, Near Reading.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

October 18: By command of The Queen, the Lord Hamilton of Dalzell (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this evening upon the departure of The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon for Australia, and bade farewell to Her Royal Highness on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE

October 18: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, attended by The Lady Anne Tennant and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick, left Heathrow Airport, London this evening in a Boeing 747 of QANTAS Airways to visit Australia and Bermuda.

Her Royal Highness was received at the Airport by His Excellency Sir John Bunting (High Commissioner for Australia), The Hon Sir Murray Porter (Agent General for Victoria), The Hon Sir Davis Hughes (Agent General for New South Wales), Sir Paul Wright (Special Representative of the Secretary of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office), Captain J. Lower (Regional Director Europe, QANTAS Airways) and Mr P. Whitford (Deputy Director, Heathrow Airport).

YORK HOUSE

October 18: The Duke of Kent, Colonel Scots Guards, this evening attended the Annual Dinner of the Edinburgh Branch of the *Scots Guards Association* at the King James Hotel.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain Peter Le Marchand.

Birthdays today

Sir Leigh Ashton, 78; Mr Alfredo Campoli, 69; the Right Rev H. J. Carpenter, 74; Dame Anna Neagle, 71; Lord Justice Ormrod, 64; Sir Reginald Rootes, 79; Sir Eric Savill, 80; Mr Ian Trethowan, 53; Colonel Sir Cullum Welch, 80; Sir George Woodcock, 71.

Today's engagements

The Prince of Wales attends the Anglo-American Sporting Club's night in aid of the Lord's Taverners, London Hilton Hotel, 7.

Painting in Focus No 4: "The Painter's Daughters chasing a Butterfly" by Thomas Gainsborough, Board Room, National Gallery, 10-6.

Exhibition: An opera house for Scotland: celebrating Scottish Opera's removal to its permanent home in Glasgow's Theatre Royal, Arts Council Shop, Sackville Street, Westminster, 10-6.

International Motor Show, Earls Court, 10-9.

The Queen's Life Guard mounting ceremony, Horse Guards, Whitehall, 11.

Latest wills

Mr William Gibbons, of Parkgate, Cheshire, a retired merchant, left £322,306 net (no duty shown). He left £13,000 to personal legatees, £19,000 to the Chester Diocesan Board of Finance, £12,000 to the Liverpool Diocesan Board of Finance, £10,000 in other bequests and the residue to be shared equally among 10 charities.

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; duty on some estates not disclosed).

Bruce, Mr Roland Edward, of Hove, Sussex £216,089
Cameron, Sir Cornelius, of Lowdham, Nottinghamshire, textile manufacturer £43,005
Clarke, Mr George Reginald John, of Braunton, Devon .. £143,492
Slater, Mr Eustace, of Grange-over-Sands, Cumbria, company director £123,580
Wassell, Mr William Edward, of Solihull, West Midlands, company director (duty paid, £27,285) £342,972

Forthcoming marriages

Dr J. S. M. Beales and Dr A. Lawson

The engagement is announced between John Stuart Maxwell, only son of Mr and Mrs S. W. Beales, of The Maples, Fontmell Magna, Dorset, and Anna, only daughter of Dr and Mrs Alec Lawson, of 53 Sloane Street, London, SW1.

Mr J. C. Chapman and Miss C. R. Thomson

The engagement is announced between John Carrick, son of Mr and Mrs H. R. Chapman, of 2 Dalethorpe Avenue, Hamilton, New Zealand, and Caroline Roser, second daughter of Dr and Mrs Drew Thomson, of 40 Penshurst Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex.

Mr S. Eade and Miss V. Pengilley

The engagement is announced between Spencer, only son of the late Mr Charles Eade and Mrs Vera Eade, of Bleak House, Broadstairs, Kent, and Victoria, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Pengilley, of Middlesbrough, Cleveland.

Mr M. Hurcum and Miss D. Garthwaite

The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of the late Mr William Hurcum, and Dominique, daughter of Mrs Josette Garthwaite.

Church survey questions archbishop's call

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Archbishop of Canterbury's dramatic call to the country to look to its morals is slightly out of harmony with an extensive survey on the mood of the nation just produced by the British Council of Churches.

The survey outlines Dr Coggan's belief that a profound crisis has come upon the British people, and that it concerns moral and spiritual ideals. But it does not appear that his great emphasis on greed, envy, and "guzzling" is widely supported as an accurate diagnosis of the essential ills affecting the nation.

The survey was made in preparation for a debate at the general assembly of the British Council of Churches at the end of this month. Each member of the assembly, which comprises representative leaders of all the main churches in Britain with the exception of the Roman Catholic Church, was asked to consult three lay people of his own selection on the issues facing the nation, and to prepare a report on what he found. The survey was not limited to church members. The results were incorporated into one general report, and published the day after Dr Coggan's press conference.

There was no clear consensus that the nation is looking for the sort of lead given by Dr Coggan. "On the question whether people in the community were looking to the church for a lead there was conflicting evidence and plain disagreement", the report says. "But it was clear that there was great need and desire for the kind of initiative and leadership which can only come out of a deep level of spiritual and social understanding and purpose."

The overall picture painted by the survey is sombre. "The picture is of insecurity and anxiety verging on fear, disillusionment and tiredness bordering on hopelessness, perplexity and bewilderment leading to a sense of powerlessness . . . . The disillusionment, at least among the older people, seemed frequently to be a deep disappointment at the apparent failures of their earlier idealisms and hopes in social reform—the ills of affluence or its fragility, the elusiveness of social justice, or the threats to the social order.

"For both young and old, it was expressed in a retreat from politics. The perplexity seemed to have come because everything now is so big and so complicated, with so much that is new, so much change, and such an unmanageable glut of information." At the same time there was no ready assumption that there were obvious "Christian" solutions to any of the immediate difficulties.

There was a strong sense of "something missing", but that was not translated into religious terms. In fact, one common thread was a feeling that many difficulties have been thrown up by national success rather than failure. "There was some sense of improvement", the survey reports, "particularly in the view that many of our problems are at least in part products of a new enrichment, notably the heightening of expectations and the enlargement of consciousness, whereby we are richer in information and more conscious of the wider world.

"Our choices are wider, so our perplexities are greater; our horizons are broader, so we feel smaller; our decisions are more far-reaching, so they are more worrying; our desire and capacity to participate are greater, so we feel more excluded from power. But the expression of an "embarrassment of riches" was muted, compared with that of the embarrassment of what we are without".

The *survey found*, a little surprisingly, that there was no strong desire for what might be called "a return to Christian standards", a hankering *after* a *lost* world of order and morality. Many replies drew attention to the novelty of the situation, and expressed the desire to go forward, not back. Some expressed the view that those fundamental qualities had never really been embodied in the *national consciousness*, and they rejoiced in the "end of an era" as an opportunity for the future.

As in comments about deep insight as a necessary condition for leadership, there was much emphasis on the need for a new *high level of national* self-understanding. In some cases that appeared to mean that the nation needed to have a realistic image of itself, and to make a careful assessment of *its position in the world*. In other cases, the replies appeared to indicate a need for a coherent socio-political philosophy, with agreed national long-term objectives.

Materialism was not singled out prominently, though the availability of material goods was linked, together with a variety of symptoms of social stress, as part of a serious moral and spiritual decline. Nor does the so-called "permissive society" emerge as a dominant factor in the survey, *except as a part of the process of* the breakdown of authority and of respect for traditional values.

The emphasis in the report is heavily on social rather than individual factors in shaping morality, coupled with an acute awareness of the plight of the powerless individual in a complex and highly structured society. The pursuit of private affluence is attributed by some respondents to the alienation of the individual from society as a whole.

The survey provides no easy answers to Dr Coggan's two questions: what sort of society do we want, and what sort of people ought we to be to create it? Indeed it appears from the survey that it is precisely those two questions which cannot be answered, for it is at precisely those two points that the most profound perplexity arises.

OBITUARY

LORD HOLFORD

An influential town planner



Lord Holford, RA, FRIBA, FRTPI, Emeritus Professor of Town *Planning* at University College, London, died on October 17, aged 68. He was the *most influential* figure in town-planning throughout the period during which town and country planning in Britain became trasformed from a minor official regulatory activity into a major activity of central and local government *departments*, employing thousands of people and affecting the national life in innumerable ways.

Holford's work was less important as a practitioner of town planning than as a teacher, a consultant who helped to spread British planning principles all over the world and a moulder of policies and opinions. He also practised as an architect, and he exerted a powerful *influence* through his membership—and in many instances his chairmanship—of Government committees and councils, for which his gifts of clear thought and diplomacy were particularly well suited.

William Graham Holford was born in South Africa on March 22, 1907, and educated at the Diocesan College, Cape Town. He came to England to study architecture at Liverpool University under the late Sir *Charles* Reilly, and became one of the latter's most brilliant students, taking a first-class honours degree and winning a succession of prizes, culminating, in 1930, in the Rome Scholarship in Architecture. While in Rome he met, and in 1933 married, Marjorie Brooks who was there as holder of the Rome Scholarship in mural painting.

On his return from Rome (where his scholarship was extended to allow him to complete a study of Italian town-plans and piazzas), and after a visit to America made possible by another prize *gained at* Liverpool, Holford practised as an architect and town planner until, at the very youthful age of 30, he was appointed to the chair of Civic Design at Liverpool University in 1937 as the successor of *Sir Patrick Abercrombie*.

It was also as Abercrombie's *successor that, in 1948, he* became Professor of Town Planning at University College London, a post he occupied until 1970, when he retired and was created professor emeritus. During the early years of the war he *was the leader of* a team of Government architects designing ordnance depots, camps and factories, and in 1944, when plans were being made for postwar reconstruction, he became adviser to the *newly formed Ministry of Town* and Country Planning. Holford was largely responsible, under the then Minister, Lewis (later Lord) Silkin, for drawing up the 1947 Town and Country Planning Act, which, with its subsequent amendments, is the basis of British planning law today.

On leaving the ministry Holford set up his own practice and was much in demand as a planning consultant, travelling to many parts of the world. He was adviser to the city of Canberra, Australia, and made, in 1968, a regional plan for Durban, South Africa. He was also kept busy preparing plans for British local authorities, notably for Cambridge in 1950 and, jointly with the late Charles Holden, for the City of London in 1950-51. He made a separate report on the replanning of the precincts of St. Paul's cathedral in 1956, com*missioned by the Dean and* Chapter. This was partially implemented, though the new buildings erected as part of it were less disinguished than Holford must have hoped; the remainder is not likely to be implemented since it placed more emphasis on traffic flow than the public and official attitudes nowadays demand and less on conserving the existing townscape.

Holford next came promin*ently into the public eye with* two successive plans for the rebuilding of Piccadilly Circus. These have likewise been superseded—he was given an unsatisfactory official brief, again with too great an emphasis on traffic movement—but his proposals were a marked improvement on those that had gone before as well as on those subsequently put forward by Westminster City Council to tempt developers to invest their capital.

As an architect Holford was less successful. Though he was a good critic and judge of architecture, the firm that bore his name achieved few buildings of any quality; perhaps because he was too busy elsewhere to give much personal attention to his architectural office and delegated most of the designing to partners and staff. His building probably best known to the public is the Army Museum in Royal Hospital Road, London.

Holford was constantly engaged in a multitude of activities *besides teaching* and practising as a town planner and architect. He was a member of the Royal Fine Art Commission from 1943 to 1969 and of the Historic Buildings Council from 1953. He was Romanes Lecturer at Oxford in 1969 and served at different times as a Trustee of the British Museum, as a governor of Wye College and as Prime Warden of the Goldsmiths' Company. He was awarded honorary degrees by *several British* universities. In 1961 he received the Gold Medal of the Town Planning Institute and in 1963 the Royal Gold Medal for Architecture. He was elected ARA in 1961 and RA in 1968, was knighted in 1953 and was made a Life Peer in 1965—the first architect or town planner to be thus honoured.

Among all these activities he found time to serve, from 1960 to 1962, as President of the *Royal Institute of British* Architects, a task he performed with outstanding success, being wise in professional politics, a born *diplomat* and a firm chairman who wasted no words. The same personal qualities emerged strikingly on the many occasions when he appeared as an expert witness at planning inquiries. He spoke well and clearly and was imperturbable under cross-examination.

He was the least pompous of men, yet those who saw him only in one of his public capacities, carrying out official duties with suitable gravity and decorum, can have had no conception of his ability to unbend when these were over, or of the gaiety and humour which made him excellent company.

Holford's life from the early 1960s onwards was dominated by the tragic illness, and the consequent invalid state, of his wife *Marjorie*. He nursed her devotedly and his care for her made the first call on his time and emotions. Because of the need to put her welfare first he gave up all professional practice after about 1972. *Instead* he accepted, in that year, the part-time post of director of the Leverhulme Trust Fund. He also served, from 1974 as chairman of the joint committee, set up by the Department of the Environment, on the planning of Bath.

His wife survives him. They had no children.

Marriages

The Hon Kim Fraser and Miss J. K. North

The marriage took place on Saturday at St John's, Witheridge, Devon, of the Hon Kim Fraser, son of Lord and Lady Lovat, of *Balblair House, Beauly, Inverness*, and Miss Joanna North, daughter of Major and the Hon Mrs G. E. Ford North, of Colleton Hall, Rackenford, Tiverton, Devon. The Rev Andrew Jones and Father Michael Reid officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Benjamin Wigan, the Hon Laura Mackay, Violet Fraser, Tamsin Pike, Miss Jane Boughey and *Miss Gill Stanton*. The Hon Simon Fraser was best man.

A *reception* was *held* at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Kenya.

Mr T. Blacker and the Hon Caroline Soper

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Jude on the Hill, Hampstead Garden Suburb, of Mr Terence Blacker, son of General Sir Cecil and Lady *Blacker, of Kensington*, and the Hon Caroline Soper, daughter of the Rev Lord Soper and Lady Soper, of 6 Willifield Way, NW11. *The Rev Michael Porteus* officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr Philip Blacker was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr I. Beith and Miss M. J. Few

The marriage took place on Saturday in the chapel of St John's *College, Cambridge, of Mr Ian* Beith, son of Sir John and Lady Beith, of Dean Farmhouse, Winchester, and Miss Mary Jane Few, *daughter of Mr and Mrs Selwyn* Few, of Oakington House, Cambridge. The Rev R. P. Reiss and the Rev T. Russ officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white paper silk taffeta. Her silk veil was held in place by a diamond tiara and she carried a bouquet of freesias, lilies-of-the-valley and stephanotis. She was attended by Christian Gilmour, Tiffany Bevan, Sonia Bradford, Sarah Fitzgerald, Clare Gregory-*Hood and Eliza Spicer. Mr Michael* Waterhouse was best man.

A reception was held at Trinity College, Cambridge, and the honeymoon will be spent in Jamaica.

Mr C. M. Stevens and Miss S. Downer

The marriage took place on Saturday at Wilcot Church, Wiltshire, of Mr Christopher Michael Stevens, son of the late Mr K. B. H. Stevens, of Singapore, *and Mrs K. B. H. Stevens, of* Church Gate House, Old Heathfield, Sussex, and Miss Stella Downer, eldest daughter of Sir Alexander and Lady Downer, of Oare House, Wiltshire, and Martinsell, Williamstown, South Australia. The Archbishop of Adelaide and the Rev John Kingcome officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Henry Clauson, Charles Poole-Warren and Joanna Parsons. Mr David Lonsdale Formby was best man.

A reception was held at Oare House, Oare, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr N. H. Phillips and Countess *Lucy Czernin*

The marriage took place in Salzburg on October 18 of Mr Nicholas Phillips, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Harold Phillips, of Checkendon Court, Reading, and Countess Lucy Czernin, of Schloss Kahlsperg, *Oberalm, Austria*.

Mr W. Williams-Wynne and Miss V. F. Buxton

The marriage took place on Saturday, at St Joseph's, Bishop's Stortford, between Mr William Williams-Wynne, only son of Col*onel and Mrs John Williams*-Wynne, and Miss Veronica Buxton, daughter of Mr and Mrs Aubrey Buxton. Father Anthony Hodgetts officiated, assisted by Father Bernard Crowe. An address was given by the Archbishop of Wales.

The bride, who was given in *marriage by her father, was* attended by Victoria Buxton and Amanda and Sarah Millard Barnes. The Hon David Douglas-Home was *best man*.

A reception was held at the home of the bride, Norman House, Stansted.

Dinners

Association of Lancastrians in London

The seventieth annual dinner and dance of the Association of Lancastrians in London was held at the Dorchester Hotel, on Friday evening. The president, Sir Desmond Heap, accompanied by Lady Heap, was in the chair and the guest of honour was Lord Morris of Borth-y-Gest, who proposed the toast of Lancashire, to which the president replied. Lord Wade, president of the Association of Yorkshiremen in London, and Lady Wade were present and Mr Russell Harty replied to the toast of the guests.

Basketmakers' Company

At the election court of the Basket*makers' Company at Innholders* Hall on October 15, Mr Charles E. Hipkins was installed as Prime Warden and Mr Andrew Breach as *Junior Warden. Afterwards* at dinner the Master of the Leathersellers' Company spoke. The Masters of the Painter Stainers' and Horners' *Companies* were also present.

Leander Club

The *Leander Club* held their annual dinner on Saturday in the clubhouse, Henley-on-Thames. The president, Dr W. G. R. M. Laurie, *was in the chair* and the guest of honour was Mr J. L. Garton, president of the Amateur Rowing Association.

Service dinners

Midland Bank Territorial Officers

The annual dinner of the Midland Bank Territorial Officers' Dinner Club was held on Saturday at the Naval and Military Club. Major F. C. Bissell was in the chair. *Lieutenant-General Sir Frank King* and Lord Helsby were the guests of honour.

No 1 (County of Hertford) Maritime Headquarters Unit RAAF

Officers of No 1 (County of Hertford) Maritime Headquarters Unit, *Royal Auxiliary Air Force held* a dinner at their mess at Valency House, Northwood, on Saturday evening. Squadron Leader D. W. F. Barrell presided and the commanding officer, Wing Commander R. L. Harris, welcomed the guests, who included:
Air Chief Marshal Sir Denis Smallwood, Air Commodore and Alderman the Hon Peter Vanneck and Air Commodore F. Hume, RAF (retd).

Supper

Association of Dunkirk Little Ships

The Association of Dunkirk Little Ships held their laying-up supper on Saturday evening on board HMS Belfast. Mr John B. Cannell, commodore of the association, was in the chair. Among the guests and other speakers were: The Mayor and Mayoress of Dunkirk, M et Mme C. Prouvoyeur, *Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Langley*, Mr Royden Stocks and Mr R. G. Phillips, British Vice-Consul in Dunkirk.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

CAPTAINS: C. E. Price, to be promoted rear-admiral, Jan 7, '76 and to be Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff (Operations) on Staff of Supreme Allied Cdr Europe in Jan '76. G. Huggett, appid ADC to the Queen.

COMMANDERS: J. Harvey-Samuel, staff of SACLANT, April 29, '76; A. P. Woodhead, RHYL in cmd, Nov 1; M. F. Simpson, MOD with Aircraft Dept (Naval), April 5, '76; A. M. Norman, Staff of CINCFLEET and CINCEASTLANT, Feb 10, '76; J. C. K. Slater, staff of FOF2 as SOO, March 26, '76; T. C. Evans, RCSO RN and RM West Midland Region, Jan 6, '76; G. R. Riggs, MOD with DG Ships (DWCA(N)), Feb 23, '76; P. Badcock, duty with Gen Mngr HM Dkyd Devonport, Feb 2, '76; G. V. Buxton, BLAKE as MEO, March 13, '76; M. V. Worsfall, DGW(N)/DDW(P) Bath, April 30, '76; P. L. Pennington, DGW(N)/DSWP in comd at ASWE, Oct; H. A. Minnis, Rt list, Dec 2.

SURGEON COMMANDER: A. C. Chakraverty, RNH Haslar, Jan 5, '76; R. C. Telfer, RNH Plymouth, Jan 5, '76.

The Army

MAJOR-GENERAL: P. J. O'B. Minogue appid Comdr Base Organization, RAOC.

COLONELS: J. F. Bowman appid DDALS HQ LFHK; M. M. S. Finnis appid Col Q (Mov) Plans/Co-ord, MOD; D. W. Shuttleworth appid AD of D Pol 15, MOD.

LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: G. L. Barnes, RA, appid GSO1, MOD (PE); P. W. Bryant, RAMC, appid TTO, RAMC Trg Cent; J. A. Dillway, RAPC, appid staff paymaster, HQ 1 Div & Sig Regt; J. P. W. Friedberger, RH appid CO The Royal Hussars; E. C. Gage, RA, appid CRLS(AAG), R & L Staff NW Dist; A. J. Harrison, RA, appid Exec to ACOS Ops Div, HQ AFCENT; A. Makepeace-Warne, LI, appid GSO1, Staff C Camberley; U. O'Sullivan, QARANC, appid Dep Matron, CMH Aldershot; C. J. Pike, 10 GR, appid GSO1, Nat Def C; G. A. Staines, QARANC, appid Matron, BMH Hannover; B. K. Warner, RA, appid GSO1, Staff C Camberley.

RETIREMENT: Maj-Gen D. A. D. Bethell.

Royal Air Force

AIR COMMODORE: D. P. Hall to be SASO No 11 Gp.

GROUP CAPTAIN: E. H. Macey to RAF Waddington as OC.

WING COMMANDER (with acting rank of Grp Capt): J. H. J. Merriman to HQ MATO as SASO.

WING COMMANDERS: I. H. Forster to Staff C Bracknell as CST Plans; V. B. Kendrick to S of Educn Newton as OC Gen St Wing; R. G. Smalley to MOD as OPS (NAV1); J. F. Willis to Scampton as OC 27 Sqn; G. L. Grindley to Biggin Hill as BD chairman; F. R. Southwell to RAF Mildenhall as liaison offr to 3 Cmd Air Force; C. H. Davis to MOD D of PG as PG4 (RAF); G. H. Frank to RAF North Luffenham as OC Trg Wing; J. Hargreaves to HQSC as Plans 3; S. I. F. Read to Dept of RAFE RAE Farnborough; A. J. H. Wilson to Dept of DA ARM MOD (PE).

SQUADRON LEADERS (with acting rank of Wing Commander): J. Dixon to PMC Gloucester for AMP's Liaison Team; J. F. Webb to RAF Odiham as OC Admin Wing; D. V. Baker to Dept of D Air Eng (RAF) MOD; C. C. Hopkins to RAF Finningley as OC Eng; A. J. W. Reeves to RAF West Drayton as OC Programming Wg.

DENTAL APPOINTMENT: W Cdr J. D. Bridge to RAF Bruggen as S Dent O.

State opening of Parliament

Parliament will be opened by the Queen at 11.30 am on Wednesday, November 19.

Applications for invitations for peeresses and peers' eldest sons, not below the age of 14 years, should be sent by peers to the Secretary to the Lord Great Chamberlain, House of Lords, London, SW1A 0PW, by Monday, October 27. A ballot for each category will be held and invitations issued as soon after as possible. Only peers who are members of the House of Lords at the present time and who will be at the ceremony may apply for invitations.

A limited number of tickets will be available for relatives and friends of members of both Houses of Parliament who wish to witness the procession in the Royal Gallery. Only one ticket can be allowed to each peer. Peers should apply for these tickets to the Secretary to the Lord Great Chamberlain by Monday, October 27, and members of Parliament to the Speaker's Secretary.

Applications for car parking labels, stating whether for chauffeur or owner-driven cars or *for use by a royal gallery guest* should be included with requests for invitations and tickets. The doors will be opened at 10.00 am and *will be closed at 10.45 am*, or as stated on the ticket.

Dress for the floor of the chamber of the House of Lords will be: peeresses, evening dress, decorations, collars; peers, robes over morning dress or service dress; knights of orders, collars. Dress for the royal gallery: ladies, day dress with hat; gentlemen, morning dress, service dress or lounge suit.

Scientist honoured

Professor Walter Bruch, of West Germany, has been presented with the Gairn EEC gold medal for his development of the PAL colour television system. The medal, presented biannually, is endowed by Mr S. N. B. Gairn, a former president of the Society of Engineers.

25 years ago

From The Times of Thursday, October 19, 1950

Deep-sea expedition

The Danish frigate Galathea, of *1,300 tons, puts into Plymouth* today at the outset of her voyage of deep-sea exploration round the world. The purpose of the expedition, which will continue into 1952, is to investigate the fauna at the greatest ocean depths, which from 4,000 metres and downwards cover more than one-third of the earth.

Nothing is known of the fauna from 7,000 metres down to the greatest known depths, some 10,800 metres.

In many respects the expedition will be a continuation of the expeditions during the first quarter of the present century by Professor Johannes Schmidt to explore the life history of the eel and to find the breeding grounds of the domestic eel in the Sargasso Sea.

Parliamentary diary

House of Commons

Monday, October 13: Community Land Bill, report stage: adjourned. Adjournment debate about civil aviation. House adjourned 3.9 am (Tuesday).

Tuesday, October 14: Mr Speaker's privilege ruling. Community Land Bill passed committee stage and read third time by 279 votes to 263. Adjournment debate about school uniforms. House adjourned 12.34 am (Wednesday).

Wednesday, October 15: Statement on EEC agriculture ministers' meeting. Cinematograph Films Bill read first time. Lords amendments to Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill considered. Motion on Incumbents (Vacation of Benefices) Measure rejected by 25 votes to 19. Adjournment debate about standardization of missiles. House adjourned 1.11 am (Thursday).

Thursday, October 16: Statement on the Crown Agents. Lords amendments to Sex Discrimination Bill considered. Motion on Counter-Inflation (Price Code) (Amendment) (No 2) Order agreed to. Adjournment debate about London home loan payments. House adjourned 8.55 pm.

Friday, October 17: Debate on a motion for the adjournment on EEC agriculture documents; motion withdrawn. Adjournment debate about EEC energy needs and British oil. House adjourned 3.30 pm.

House of Lords

Monday, October 13: Employment Protection Bill, report stage: adjourned. Motion to take note of EEC committee report on water pollution agreed to. House adjourned 9.7 pm.

Tuesday, October 14: Employment Protection Bill passed report stage. House adjourned 7.12 pm.

Wednesday, October 15: Petroleum and Submarine Pipelines Bill passed committee stage. Debatable question on Concorde landing rights. House adjourned 8.29 pm.

Thursday, October 16: Industry Bill read third time. Community Land Bill read second time. House adjourned 9.30 pm.

Parliamentary notices

House of Commons

Today at 2.30: Debate on one-parent families. Inheritance (Provision for Family and Dependants) Bill, remaining stages.

Tomorrow at 2.30: Scottish Development Agency (No 2) Bill, remaining stages. Cinematograph Films Bill, second reading.

Wednesday at 2.30: Industry Bill, consideration of Lords amendments.

Thursday at 2.30: Welsh Development Agency (No 2) Bill, remaining stages. Debate on Welsh affairs. Cinematograph Films Bill, remaining stages.

Friday at 11.00: Hare Coursing Bill, remaining stages.

House of Lords

Today at 2.30: Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill, consideration of Commons message. Employment Protection Bill, report on recommitted clauses. Motion on Social Security (Contributions) (Consequential Amendments) Regulations. Debatable question on purchase of uranium from Namibia.

Tomorrow at 2.30: Community Land Bill, committee stage. Motion on White Fish and Herring Subsidies (UK) (No 2) Scheme. Debatable question on British embassy in Malagasy Republic.

Wednesday at 2.30: Community Land Bill, committee stage. Sex Discrimination Bill, consideration of Commons message. Motion on Counter Inflation (Price Code) (Amendment) (No 2) *Order*.

Thursday at 3.00: Housing Finance (Special Provisions) Bill, consideration of Commons message. Employment Protection Bill, third reading.

Friday at 11.00: Community Land Bill, committee stage.

Select committee

Thursday at 11.00: European Communities, Subcommittee B (trade and Treaties). Consideration of Draft Report on Lome Convention. Evidence from the Department of Trade (Room 18).

Memorial services

Sir Offley Wakeman

A memorial service for Sir Offley Wakeman was held at St Chad's, Shrewsbury, on Saturday. The Rev Christopher Spafford officiated, assisted by the Assistant Bishop of Hereford and the Rev E. J. C. Davies. Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. G. Morris-Eyton (chairman, Shropshire County Council, also representing the chairman and members of the Association of County Councils) read the lesson, the Right Rev A. S. Reeve gave an address and the Bishop of Shrewsbury pronounced the blessing. Others present included:
The Lord Lieutenant of Shropshire, the Mayor of Shrewsbury, Major-General Viscount Bridgeman, Lieutenant-Colonel A. Heywood-Lonsdale and the Governors of Attingham Adult College.

Sir William Hodge

A memorial service for Sir William Hodge was held at the University Church of Great St Mary, Cambridge, on Saturday. The Rev J. N. Battye officiated, Mr W. S. Hutton read the lesson and Dr E. W. Nicholson gave an address. Among those present were:
Lady Hodge (widow), the Rev M. and Mrs Hodge (son and daughter-in-law), Miss G. Hodge (daughter), Miss R. Hodge (grand-daughter).
The Chancellor of Cambridge University, the Master of Selwyn College (representing the Vice-Chancellor), the Master of Pembroke College and Mrs Camps, the Master of Christ's College and Lady Todd, the Master of St John's College, the Master of Sidney Sussex College and Mrs Linnett, the Master of Darwin College and Lady Young, Lord Blake (representing Queen's College, Oxford), Lord and Lady Penney, Sir Rudolph Peters, Sir David and Lady Martin, Dr E. A. Maxwell (representing the vice-chancellor, Manchester University), Sir Alan Hodkin (representing the Royal Society) and Lady Hodkin, Professor Sir Charles Oatley, the Master of the Merchant Taylors' Company, Sir Nevill and Lady Mott, Sir Alan and Lady Cottrell, Dame Mary Cartwright (representing Girton College), Sir Geoffrey Keynes, Colonel R. S. Turner, Lieutenant-Colonel O. Riley, Dr G. de O. Robin, the Master of St Catharine's College, Lady Cockerell, Lady Gray, Professor Glyn Daniels, the President of Clare Hall and Mrs Honeycombe, Mrs O. Mishart, Mr J. G. P. Crowden (representing Pembroke College Society), Mr and Mrs F. Bacon, Miss M. M. Sutherland.
Miss U. M. A. Maunsell, Mr and Mrs F. Bacon, Dr and Mrs T. Moran, Dr and Mrs P. Johnson, Dr and Mrs P. Dykes, Mr U. Button, Mr D. Hutter, Mrs S. Ellis, Dr and Mrs T. Moore, Mrs R. M. Rattenbury, Mrs K. Hodgart, Dr and Mrs S. D. Pobey, Dr T. G. S. Combe, Professor M. H. A. Newman, Professor and Mrs W. A. Mair, Miss S. M. E. Evans, Dr and Mrs R. M. Damerell, Mrs L. Ansell, Mr and Mrs J. F. R. Withycombe, Mrs S. B. Willey, Mr and Mrs B. Sherlock, Mrs V. Cousins, Mr A. T. K. Grant, Professor J. F. C. Kingman.
Dr and Mrs F. Smithies, Dr and Mrs A. Birkhill, Dr T. W. Wormell, Professor and Mrs W. K. Guthrie, Mr and Mrs C. W. Crawley, Dr D. Broadbank, Dr and Mrs D. W. Babbage, Dr W. Lewis, Dr A. Stoneley, Professor and Mrs J. A. Seers, Professor and Mrs E. N. Willmer, Dr and Mrs J. G. R. Turner, Dr and Mrs D. R. Taunt, Mr and Mrs A. N. Argue, Mr A. Hall, Dr R. Jackson, Dr E. R. Lapwood (representing the Master of Emmanuel College), Dr D. W. Dewhirst, Mrs M. H. Atiyah, Professor J. C. Polkington, Dr A. D. Nicol, Mrs K. L. Moy, Professor J. W. S. Cassels, Professor D. G. Kendall, Dr J. Hose, Professor J. F. Adams, Miss D. Custerson, Dr J. Rosebiade, Mr and Mrs I. Laurie and Dr and Mrs J. Dawson.

Call for quarterly price review

Agriculture

Hugh Clayton

Sir Henry Plumb, president of the National Farmers' Union, wants *two important* changes in the mechanics of Government food policy. First, he said last week, farmers should be given a price review every three months. That would replace the present system of an annual review combined with sporadic interim adjustments.

His case for a three-month review rests on the application of the "three-month rule" to the manufacturing industry under the Price Code. That rule prevents companies from asking for price rises at intervals of less than three months except in exceptional circumstances.

When raw material costs rise sharply companies can often justify price rises regularly every three months, and that has happened with some suppliers to farmers. Sir Henry said he did not want agricultural produce to be written into the Price Code but just to be put on an equal footing with the products of manufacturing industry.

The second change he wants is the transfer of food policy, now covered by the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection, back to the Ministry of Agriculture, which remains the sponsoring department for the whole of the food industry. In that he *echoed the comments* of Mr Joseph Godber, the most recent Conservative Minister of Agriculture, who said recently that the division of food policy *between the two* departments should be ended by the next government.

Sir Henry said in an interview after the latest *change in the* "green pound" (the value of the pound used in converting farm prices from the EEC's unit of account) that "what *has been* done falls far short of the needs of the industry. We have got to continue to press for a formula for automatic adjustment". He had asked Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, to advance the start of the next milk year from April 1 to February 1, so that farmers would receive a rise of more than 3p a gallon from the latest award, instead of less than 2½p.

Meanwhile farmers would have to decide for themselves whether to cut stock numbers through the winter. Sir Henry was particularly worried about upland farms. He did not accept the latest reason given by Mr Peart for not giving immediate aid. The minister said in a speech to members of the NFU in Cumbria immediately before leaving for the "green pound" meeting: "I am being kept closely in touch with the situation and will be watching particularly this autumn's suckled calf sales."

He added: "However, I have every hope that the increased assurance provided by the new beef regime will help to encourage fatteners to pay remunerative prices at this year's sales. I foresee a continuing substantial contribution to beef production coming from the hill and upland areas."

Sir Henry said of the minister's *remarks*: "I accept that at the moment suckler calf sales show a great improvement on last year, but in fact they are still no *higher* than the year before that."

Mr Peart in the same speech emphasized the Government's determination to implement the expansion outlined in the White Paper, *Food from our own Resources*. He affirmed "in the strongest possible terms that I and the Government as a whole remain absolutely committed to the conclusions set out in the White Paper".

That statement was not enough for Sir Henry, who said: "The White Paper is right for the *industry and the country*. What the White Paper says satisfies us, but the resources available for it do not."

Inflation led to pressures of cash flow on farmers, particularly when the Government had confronted the agricultural community with an array of measures that caused widespread alarm. They included wealth tax, the Community Land Bill and abolition of the tied cottage.

"It is like a big cloud hanging over farmers", Sir Henry said. "They are in no mood to invest. I do not think farmers generally are concerned about green pounds and transitions and so on. What they are concerned about is profit."

He remained committed to securing removal of the many anomalies that increased the commercial difficulties of farmers. "I do not think we shall have a sound common agricultural policy until we have economic and monetary union." Agriculture was the scapegoat and was being blamed for some of the surpluses and shortfalls, he added.

His routine was extremely gruelling, with a succession of meetings, dinners and journeys to other EEC capitals for his work as *president of Copa*, the federation of EEC farming unions. But he was not ambitious and might well settle one day for "mucking out *the cowsheds*" on his own farm. But he indicated that he might also be interested in more work in Europe.

Science report

Medicine: Transplanting the cure

Skin transplants may be an effective way of treating children with certain inherited diseases. A *group of surgeons at Guy's Hos*pital Medical School, in collaboration with biochemists at the Kennedy Institute, in London, have *attempted to make good a bio*chemical deficiency in a child with Hunter's syndrome by grafting on pieces of skin from his *parents*. They were only partly successful, but the approach is being developed further in the hope of better results.

Hunter's syndrome is one of about half a dozen diseases caused by a rare genetic defect, and the victims seldom survive childhood. Because they are unable to break down complex chemicals known as mucopolysaccharides, tissues such as bone and cartilage cannot form properly. Worse still, toxic substances accumulate and produce mental retardation. If the patients could be supplied with the missing enzymes for breaking down mucopolysaccharides the disease might be preventable.

Previous attempts at providing *the enzymes have involved* infusing patients with blood plasma from unaffected persons. The enzymes in the plasma are effective, but only for a few weeks because they are subject to normal wear and tear in the body and, once destroyed, cannot be replaced. Clearly what is needed is a permanent source of the enzyme.

Dr Helen Muir and her colleagues therefore decided to try grafting normal skin on to a boy aged four with Hunter's syndrome. Both his parents agreed to give skin. Unfortunately tests indicated that the father's skin was not compatible with his son's. The mother's was *more* so but presented another difficulty, because she was probably the carrier *of the disease. Healthy carriers* of genetic diseases of that sort make enough of the deficient enzymes to remain normal, but *not as much* as an unaffected person would. Dr Muir and her colleagues were afraid that the mother's skin alone might not contain enough of the enzymes, and decided to transplant skin from both parents simultaneously.

Although the father's skin was *rejected after four weeks and the* mother's after three months, enough of the missing enzymes were supplied to break down some *of the* accumulated mucopolysaccharides. That was apparent from an analysis of the child's urine. Before transplantation it contained large amounts of unusual mucopolysaccharide products and, of course, almost none of the enzymes that are required to pre*vent the disease*. After transplantation urine analysis showed some return *towards* normal in both respects.

Perhaps the most promising feature was that the biochemical improvements outlasted the transplants, in some aspects by at least *eleven months. Dr Muir and her* colleagues suggest that means some of the parents' skin cells, or their enzymes, survived the rejection of the transplant.

Despite those promising results, the patient was very far from being cured by the skin graft. A permanently successful graft would give better results. But the team is now working on a different approach which may be even better; it involves injecting the patient with large numbers of normal skin cells. The cells can readily be grown in the laboratory. If they are injected under the patient's skin some should be*come permanently established* there, obviating the need for a graft. One of the scientists involved in that new approach said the preliminary results looked distinctly promising.

The same kind of treatment could in principle be used for other similar congenital diseases. But there are many difficulties to be overcome. First, there is no definite evidence that even a successful graft would supply enough of the enzyme to make up for the inherited deficiency. Second, even if it did, the enzyme would probably have to be supplied at birth to prevent irreversible damage. Even then it might not be possible to avoid the mental deterioration if that required the enzyme to penetrate the brain tissue itself, because the body has a natural barrier to prevent large, and normally toxic, molecules from entering the brain from the blood. Finally, there is a definite limitation to the use of skin or its cells as a source of missing enzymes because in some diseases the skin does not produce the required enzymes. For example, to treat phenylketonuria it would be necessary to transplant not skin but liver, and that is not a practical proposition.

By Nature-Times News Service.
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MISS LESLEY STORM

Miss Lesley Storm, the dramatist, died yesterday at the age of 71. She wrote a dozen plays, of which two, *Black Chiffon* and *Roar Like a Dove* (this ran for over 1,000 performances), had protracted lives in the West End. Her special gift was for crisp and authoritative dialogue.

A clergyman's daughter—her real name was Margaret Cowie—she was born in Maud, Aberdeenshire, graduated from Aberdeen University, and married a London director, the late James Doran Clark.

One of her first pieces, a light comedy called *Tony Draws a Horse*, opened at the Criterion early in 1939 and lasted through *the first months* of the war. Later in the war she wrote an English book for the Johann Strauss operetta *A Night in Venice* which had a long run at the Cambridge; but *Great Day* (Playhouse, 1945), about the preparation for *Mrs Eleanor* Roosevelt's arrival in an English village, had to end prematurely when President Roosevelt died. Her major play reached the West End four years later. Then *Black Chiffon* began a run of more than a year with Flora Robson in one of her most affecting studies: a mother so "emotionally locked" with her son that, when he is on the verge of marriage, her psychological strain forces her to shoplifting.

Though Miss Storm did nothing to transcend *Black Chiffon*, she wrote in *Roar Like a Dove* (Phoenix, 1957) a wittily-developed comedy that lasted for well over twice as long. Described by one critic as "a kind of fertility rite", and set *in a Scottish castle, it was* about an American woman and her husband, a singleminded laird who does not see that, for a change, she wants to wear her tiara in London.

In spite of her professional method and varied themes, none of Miss Storm's other plays (including *The Day's Mischief*, *The Long Echo*, and *Time and Yellow Roses*) was comparably successful. She was co-author of the much-praised film *The Fallen Idol*. She leaves two sons and two daughters.

SIR FRANCIS FRESSANGES

Air Marshal Sir Francis Fressanges, KBE, CB, died on October 17 at the age of 73. Born in Simla, India in 1902 he was educated at Mount St Mary's College, Chesterfield, King's College, London and was commissioned from the RAF College, Cranwell in 1923.

During the Second World War he commanded a flying boat squadron in the Battle of the Atlantic during which operations he was mentioned in despatches. From 1941 to 1944 he served in the Directorate of Overseas Operations, becoming Director in 1943. From 1946 to 1948 he was Director of Operations at the Air *Ministry* and from 1950 to 1952 Air Officer Commanding British Forces in Aden.

He became Assistant Chief of the Air Staff (Intelligence) in 1952 and in 1954, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Air Force. He was British Military Adviser to SEATO from 1954 to 1957 when *he retired. He was made a* CB in 1945 and a KBE in 1955. He married Margaret Gordon Thomson.

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THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

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L., First Floor, Earls Court



hp
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ank of England figures ow money supply now sing faster than inflation

ra Westlake
are signs now of an upward trend in the money sup- cording to Bank of Eng- figures published today rowly defined version ney supply, which is as M1 and includes tes and coins in circula- d sight deposits with nking system, rose by o £16,100m.
rise was equivalent to cent. During the last months M1 has risen by 6.4 per cent, or at an rate of over 28.6 per

wider definition of supply, M3, which addi- includes sterling time s and deposits in other ies, also rose by £365m M1 and M3 are sea- adjusted), to £38,730m. increase amounted to 1 per cent and gives a M1 being two and a half cent, or at an annual around 15.5 per cent.
e increases in M1 and re both greater than the l level of inflation dur- third quarter, with the M1 being two-and-half reater. The annual level ation over the last three as revealed by the rice index, published on was 11.6 per cent.
over, while inflation has lowing down, the growth money supply has been ating in recent months h M1 and M3 definitions, ized over three months. money supply is more ccommodating increases es.

MONEY SUPPLY

The following are the figures released for the monthly amount of the money stock, seasonally adjusted, at the month-end make-up date:

	£000m	£000m	Percentage change over 3 months at annual rate M1	M3
1974				
Sept	12.7	35.9	11.1	18.6
Oct	12.9	35.2	11.7	8.9
Nov	13.0	35.6	10.0	7.7
Dec	13.2	35.8	17.0	10.0
1975				
Jan	13.7	36.0	28.3	9.7
Feb	13.7	36.3	19.1	8.1
March	13.9	36.9	20.5	12.8
April	14.3	36.9	17.0	10.4
May	14.4	37.5	22.0	13.9
June	15.1	37.4	12.8	5.8
July	15.5	37.6	12.8	8.0
Aug	15.7	38.4	18.1	10.0
Sept	16.1	38.7	28.6	15.5

The Bank of England admits in its commentary on today's money figures that "M1 is now growing more rapidly than earlier in the year", although, it adds, figures for the latest months probably exaggerate the underlying rate.

Mr Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank, said at the Lord Mayor's dinner on Thursday that "the most recent figures, coupled with the rise in interest rates, are indications that it is becoming more difficult to maintain so moderate a pace" as in previous months.

This, he said, was because of the size of the public sector borrowing requirement. At the same dinner Mr Denis Healey, the Chancellor, said that he would not like to see the growth in the money supply exceed, over any sustained period, the rate by which the money gross domestic product was increasing.

This statement by the Chancellor is the only indication of current policy.

None the less, there has been increasing alarm in the City at recent developments, particularly over the sharp increase in the Treasury bill issue in recent months. This led to an increase in the reserve assets of the banking system, permitting a potentially sharp increase in banklending.

Today's figures show that private sector deposits increased appreciably with the banking sector as a whole, but there was a sharp fall in public sector deposits, reversing the exceptional rise of the previous month.

On the other hand, sterling lending by the banks to the private sector fell in total by about £175m (after adjustment) confirming the continued slackness in the underlying demand for bank credit.

Sterling lending to the public sector, however, was again substantial, amounting to about £430m, or about the same as for the previous two months. The central government borrowing requirement during the month was again considerable.

An appreciable part of this borrowing requirement was financed by purchases of government debt by the domestic public, including an unusually large amount of Treasury bills, in addition to those taken up by the banks.

NEDO sees poverty trap threat to manufacture

By Anthony Rowley

Suggestions that United Kingdom manufacturing industry may need substantial government assistance to escape from the poverty trap engendered by inflation, are contained in a report being studied by Treasury officials.

Unpublished reports from the National Economic Development Office contain fresh research showing that the effect of inflation on the manufacturing sector—mechanical engineering in particular—has been far worse than elsewhere in the corporate sector.

It argues that the application of inflation accounting principles cannot in itself remedy the major financial deficit which has arisen in manufacturing industry, particularly in such areas as metal manufacture and goods, electrical engineering, vehicle manufacture, textiles and chemicals.

Earlier this year the National Economic Development Office published an important study on finance for investment showing that United Kingdom manufacturing investment had fallen well behind that in other leading industrial nations and that it had declined as a proportion of total gross domestic fixed capital formation.

Subsequent work, which forms the basis of the present report, suggests that rather than being attributable to any defect in the United Kingdom capital markets system, this may be due to the fact that British manufacture is incapable of making an adequate return on invested capital in inflation-adjusted terms.

These suggestions seem certain to prove controversial both in the light of the renewed initiatives in the City to provide manufacturing industry with new sources of equity capital and because the Government is presently seeking to identify "growth" areas to support within industry.

Privately, NEDO officials are questioning the wisdom of injecting new funds into deficit sectors of industry unless they can be made to produce more from existing resources or to employ less labour or capital. The fact that they have been in deficit while others have remained in surplus despite inflation suggests that some sectors may be preempting too much of national resources.

Drawing on government statistics and unpublished work carried out by the Monopolies Commission, NEDO studies show that manufacturing industry as a whole in Britain operated at a gross deficit of 18.8 per cent on gross income in 1973 and suggests that the problem has worsened since.

Detailed work the Office has done internally on mechanical engineering shows that, as distinct from the £195m operating profits, all companies in the sector reported in 1973-74 that they in fact had a total deficit of £119m after taking the backlog problem into account.

Hence such sectors "may need further assistance in meeting their financial problems."

Financial Editor, page 16

Fed pledge over New York's debts

From Frank Vogl
Washington, Oct 19

Mr George Mitchell, vice-chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said today that the Fed would take all necessary action to ensure that a debt repayment default by the city of New York would not cause a crisis in the banking system.

Mr James Smith, the Comptroller of the Currency, noted that latest surveys suggested that longer-term debt repayment difficulties by the city and the State of New York could produce the failure of no more than 80 banks with combined assets of more than $1,000m (£488m).

Mr Mitchell told a special session of the Senate Banking Committee that the Fed had already prepared contingency plans to deal with any banking emergency that might be produced.

In the clearest statement so far on this matter by the Fed, the vice-chairman said: "I do believe that the public need not fear for the stability of our banking system if a default does in fact take place.

"We have ample capability to provide the liquidity that the financial system may need in such a time of crisis . . . we are prepared to act promptly and on whatever scale is deemed necessary to assure an orderly financial environment."

Mr Smith said that his office had determined that 1,746 national banks held New York city obligations with a par value of $1,753.5m. This figure does not include the recent purchases of city notes for some $1,300m by the big banks in the city, and it does not include any holding that might exist among the country's thousands of savings banks.

The comptroller added that 93 commercial banks, with combined assets of $8,661m, hold New York city and New York State notes and bonds in excess of 40 per cent of their gross capital funds.

Mr Frank Will, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which insures almost 9,000 banks, testified that 64 banks would be in need of additional capital if New York City defaulted.

Mr Will noted that 35 of these banks were likely to have available to them sources of private capital to ensure that a default would not force them to close. He added that less than 30 banks would provide cause for supervisory concern should the city default.

These figures from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, just like those from the Comptroller and the Fed, are all based alone on New York City being the sole municipal borrower to default. These experts conceded that the strains on the banking system could be much more severe if default by the city were to so erode investor confidence that other municipalities found it impossible to raise cash and went into default themselves.

Mr Wille concluded, however, that default by the City of New York "would most likely be a temporary problem and might not, therefore, involve the banks of this country in any mandatory write-down of obligations issued by municipalities".

Some banks are already writing down their bond holdings and few private bankers share Mr Wille's optimism, particularly when they recall that following default in the 1930s it took the city of Detroit eight years to get back into the credit markets.

Mr Smith said that if New York alone defaulted and other municipalities could be shielded from the impact. "I believe that, as to the national banking system, the impact, while troublesome and unpleasant, would nevertheless be controllable without serious dislocation to the banking system".

The leading bankers in New York City do not share this view. In testimony before the Senate Banking Committee on Saturday the chairmen of America's four largest banks all warned that the financial consequences of a New York City default might not be containable and that the impact on the banking system, produced by fears and unjustified alarm, could be substantial.

The chairmen of the First National City Bank, the Chase Manhattan Bank and the Morgan Guaranty Trust, noted in a joint statement that a default could give rise to "the possibility of a markedly adverse psychological reaction in the consumer and business sectors of the economy.

"Were that to happen, an enormous downpull on general economic activity would be exerted."

Mr David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan, maintained that all the uncertainty about New York's future had already weakened the dollar and so underlined the fact that a default could have international, as well as national, economic consequences.

Mr A. W. Clausen, chairman of the Bank of America, stressed that state and local governments account for 14 per cent of the nation's gross national product, and their economic strength was already being undermined by the crisis.

He pointed out that the prospect of default had raised borrowing costs of most other urban centres prohibitively.

Unctad agreement on cocoa prices

From Alan McGregor
Geneva, Oct 19

Accord on the details of a new cocoa agreement—price range 39 to 55 US cents (about 20p to 28p) a pound—was reached last night in the 63 nation conference on cocoa, held here under the auspices of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development.

Because of its proposal made only in the first week of the month-long conference—too late for adequate prior assessment—that price regulation be by the buffer stock instead of export quotas, as in the 1972 agreement, the United States, the world's largest importer (225,000 tons last year out of 1,135,000 total exports) is expected to stay outside the new agreement, as it did with the present one.

Mid-point price in the new agreement, operative from October 1 next year, is 47 cents at which level quotas apply 100 per cent. The price will be cut at lower levels.

In a "free zone" between 47 and 53 cents, the price will move according to supply and demand without intervention—on the principle advocated by the United States and other consumers.

Ivory Coast, expected to displace Brazil this year as the second producer after Ghana, came out against the new prices as inadequate and not reflecting the new more enlightened attitude to commodities. Abidjan is, however, expected to accept the agreement after representations by Ghana and Nigeria.

Mr Peter Lai (Malaysia), the conference chairman, described the atmosphere throughout as "very good and friendly", auguring well for the Paris meeting on energy and raw materials in December.

Mr Thomas O'Donnell, the American delegate, criticized the new prices as liable to impair the effectiveness of the agreement. "We might be better off had we used indexation," he said.

25 pc leap in pay of young accountants

Young accountants are earning more than young solicitors and the gap is widening it is reported today in a survey on salaries in accountancy and law published by Accountancy Personnel, the London-based employment agency.

Young men in accountancy are being paid 25 per cent more than at this time last year, the survey says. Starting salaries are often £2,500 for those with good honours degrees, while salaries for those training to be solicitors have risen by no more than 10 per cent over the same period.

A school-leaver with A levels entering a London solicitor's office can expect to receive £800-£1,200, the report says, while a young accountant would earn between £1,300 and £1,500.

University graduates taking up articles with a firm of London solicitors join at a salary of £1,000-£1,300, while the equivalent range in an accountancy firm is £1,800 to £2,200 (or up to £2,400 in industry).

Mr Richard Broyd, who prepared the survey, says: "The differences continue after both have qualified and are fully trained. A chartered accountant in a London practice can expect to be earning up to £4,000 or, in industry, probably £4,400.

"But a solicitor in London practice may earn only £3,000, or £3,500 in industry. However, in local government his earnings might soar past the accountant to around £4,800."

Although accountancy salaries begin well, the survey says that "it is increasingly true that the lifetime earnings pattern levels out after the age of 40", while for solicitors the reverse appears to be the case.

S Treasury rejects ll for steel tariffs

ter Hill
rial Correspondent
gations that exports of and other products from e to the United States are subsidized and should be cted to special import , have been quashed by merican Treasury.
ruling is expected to be med today, according to ied sources in Washing- The decision will un- dly relieve the tension has been growing ly over trade affairs en the United States and uropean Economic Com- .
stigation into steel s to the United States has cally been under way 1969 following the filing ormal complaint by the States Steel Corporation, untry's biggest producer, cited producers in Brit- rance, Germany, Holland, m, Italy and Luxembourg. ed States Steel com- i that the longstanding ean practice of rebating orts the value-added tax ed on internal produc- epresented a subsidy and be met with a special rvailing duty under a on of United States law.
Treasury investigation en under way since early ar since enactment of the rade Bill, which requires nvestigations to be com- within six months. How- according to a *New York report*, Mr David R. MacDonald, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for trade matters, last week conveyed the result of the investigation to the EEC Commission in Brussels.

One result was a compromise, announced in Brussels on Friday, on procedural issues which have been blocking progress on major trade negotiations in Geneva.

The decision will please steelmakers in the EEC, all of whom are experiencing their toughest trading conditions for many years. The fact that the complaint by United States Steel was made so long ago would have aroused bitter feelings had the Treasury inquiry found evidence to support the allegation since trading conditions have altered so markedly.

But the tensions which have arisen between the EEC and the United States were not restricted just to steel, and in fact have arisen under four separate provisions of American law, modified by the Trade Act of last year.

Several major issues, including the question as to whether European and other foreign cars are being dumped in the United States at prices below those charged in the home market, have still to be resolved.

But the VAT question was regarded by many as being potentially the most serious threat to amicable trade negotiations.

Bleak view of machine tool prospects

By Kenneth Owen
Technology Correspondent

The United Kingdom's machine tool manufacturing industry in general has not been profitable, is not profitable and shows no likelihood of becoming profitable, according to Inter Company Comparisons, publishers of the *ICC Business Ratio Report*.

In an analysis of the performance of 60 leading companies in the machine-tool industry over a three-year period ending in April, 1974, the latest report* shows that 17 companies reported losses in 1973-74.

In no other business ratio report, the publishers say, "has such a dismal situation been revealed, both in terms of the performance of the sector as a whole and of individual companies".

The performance of the machine-tool industry is an indicator of the confidence of industry generally, ICC points out.

"As it is, the preservation of the machine-tool industry appears almost to be an exercise in industrial archaeology—a tradition to be preserved."

Value of sales of the 60 companies rose by 12 per cent over the three-year period. If inflation is taken into account, the net effect must be a decrease in sales, ICC comments. Only one third of the companies recorded growth rates which can be considered positive in real terms.

Return on capital averaged only 4.1 per cent in 1971-72. In 1972-73 the average was 2.3 per cent and in 1973-74 it was 6.6 per cent. Average cash flow ratio was 6 per cent.

"One standard table in all business ratio reports is the ratio of sales to total assets—the degree of utilization of assets. In no other report has there been such a high proportion of companies who do not utilize their assets efficiently.

"Similarly, no other report shows such a high average liquidity ratio. In other words, there is ample evidence that a large proportion of companies cannot or will not run their operations efficiently."

*Business Ratio Report on machine tool manufacturers. Published by ICC Business Ratios, London, at £34.

Renault hoping to enlarge UK market penetration

By Clifford Webb

Renault, the French state-owned motor manufacturer, is planning to sell more cars in Britain next year despite industry forecasts of a smaller total market and in the face of a new spirit being shown by its British competitors.

British Leyland, Ford, Chrysler and Vauxhall, have recently introduced one-year unlimited milage warranty cover and other attractive packages including several hundred pounds worth of "extras" in their latest cars.

They are also attempting to hold prices stable for the next six months to break away from the three-monthly price cycle of the past two years.

Renault refuses to increase its warranty cover from six months, although there is now a danger that in doing so it soon will be the odd man out in Europe.

With an individualist's flair which is rapidly becoming its hallmark, Renault is also flying in the face of industry forecasts that the United Kingdom car market will not reach 1.2 million this year and will fall by at least 100,000 in 1976.

A spokesman for Renault UK said: "We believe the British market will in fact reach 1.2 million cars this year, and we shall take about 5 per cent of that market. We are also convinced that next year will be maintained at the same level of 1.2 million, and we shall increase our penetration to 5.5 per cent or even 6 per cent. We are aware that this is more optimistic than the industry forecasts but only time will tell who is right."

Renault believes it will take a bigger share of the British market next year with improved supplies arriving from its French factories. Strikes in April and May cost Renault more than 100,000 cars with the result that it has been short of stock in Britain for several months.

Renault is also maintaining a hard line with dealers who resort to price discounting.

"We have made it clear to our dealers that we do not intend to be drawn into the discounting and incentive business", the company spokesman added, "where examples of this have been brought to our attention we have stopped them immediately. Our policy is 'Nothing off the price of the car and everything in'."

Fresh move to settle beet crop dispute

By Hugh Clayton

Talks between farmers and processors about prices for next year's English sugar beet crop in 1976 will resume tomorrow after an unsuccessful attempt to persuade the Government to arbitrate.

Senior officials at the Ministry of Agriculture have told the British Sugar Corporation and the sugar beet committee of the National Farmers' Union that they must reach a compromise.

The only change since the talks broke down has been a rise in the price of the crop by 80p a ton to £13.92, but that does not affect the issue which led to deadlock last month.

The corporation wanted then to cut the price it paid for sugar beet pulp left after processing by £1 a ton to £1.50, which the farmers rejected.

Egyptian project by Ford

Cairo, Oct 19.—Representatives of the Ford Motor Company and Egypt's El Nasr automobile company opened discussions yesterday on a $60m (nearly £30m) factory to build cars and heavy duty equipment.

Ford has offered to set up the complex in Alexandria around an existing plant it runs jointly with Egypt.

Cairo newspapers said the United States concern has offered to establish the joint venture to manufacture diesel engines used in power trucks, agricultural tractors and transport vehicles, as well as cars.

The talks will deal with economic, technical aspects of the project and the costs and volume of production, the reports said.

Finance for the project would be raised by Egyptian investors, Ford and outside interests, and would later be increased to $240m.

The newspapers said Nasr (Victory), Egypt's only automobile manufacturer, also planned talks later this week with representatives of the Italian Fiat company, the West German Deutz group and Poland on possible cooperation in vehicle production.—UPI.

ation boosts cessed food orts to EEC

cessed food exports to countries increased in by 34 per cent in the ix months compared with ame period of 1974, the Food Export Council s.
lle this was largely due to prices arising from on there was also a small se in the volume of food ts to the EEC. The biggest was in sales to West any, which showed an se in value of 33 per cent n volume of 17 per cent. ssed food exports to EEC ries totalled £68m.

Occidental in £146m Russian pipeline deal

Final details of an important chemical fertilizer agreement between Russia and the United States, involving the American company, Occidental Petroleum, have been settled.

Occidental and Société Entrepose, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Vallourec SA, have negotiated a contract with Russia worth £146m for the construction of a 1,600-mile-long ammonia pipeline.

The project was the last item necessary to implement the two-nation agreement.

Total value of the transaction over the 20 years of the agreement has been estimated at £9,750m.

Statement likely today on future of Norton Villiers

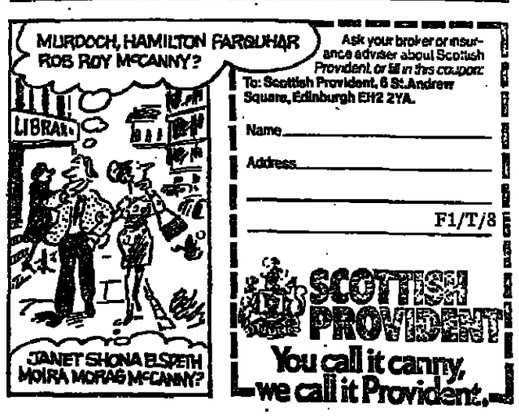
By Ronald Pullen

A statement is expected today from Norton Villiers Triumph which could determine if Britain's sole surviving motor cycle company still has a future. The statement will follow a decision by NVT's bankers on the viability of restructuring proposals designed to maintain production at the Small Heath, Birmingham plant.

NVT's deep financial problems were exacerbated earlier this year when the Government summarily withdrew £4m of support funds. The Wolverhampton subsidiary has already been wound up, though the 1,000 workers there are continuing a sit-in.

The main NVT manufacturing subsidiary, based at Small Heath, could go the same way if a petition for its winding up by a creditor owed £25,000—to be heard in the courts today—is successful.





conomists' group challenges competition policy of EEC

continued from page 1

of the Treary of Rome, group has arranged a ng to argue out its views Herr Willy Schliedr, the or of *competition policy*.
group admits that the lines it is proposing are lt and demanding and in- calling in question both cial and economic aspects e conventional model of h. But it concludes: er the Community and er states will have the ary foresight and courage are up to the task, or they continue to apply tradi- policies which must in- ly result in an increasing of economic, social and itely political crises of an singly brutal and pro- nature."
irman of the group is M ldague, who is head of the n Plan. While interven- n and competition are as part of the left versus political struggle in this y, it would be wrong to pin such facile labels on the group. M Maldague has affiliations with the Christian Democrats.

Other members of the group are: Señor F. Achibugi, an Italian socialist and author of planning agreements in Italy; M M. Delors, a Social Democrat and, until recently, deputy head of the French Plan; Herr H. Markham, a Social Democrat and head of the economics institute of the German TUC; and Mr D. Dolman, a Dutch Social Democrat MP.

The British representative is Mr Stuart Holland, a lecturer in economics at the School of European Studies, Sussex University, who is seen by Social Democrats in Britain as the guru of Mr Wedgwood Benn and his industrial policies, but at the same time never campaigned against British membership of the EEC.

The group says there are two main ways in which governments could master inflation—either accept recession and depression resulting from over-reliance on traditional instruments of economic policy, such as "stop-go measures"; or "undertake a programme of more fundamental reforms and measures designed to achieve a more balanced economic, social and political structure".

It says that if full employment, a better distribution of resources and the profits for investment cannot be safeguarded, measures which simply restrict demand will increasingly clash with social expectations.

The group adds: "The public will not tolerate these contradictions for long. Therefore, unless far-reaching reforms are undertaken there is a great danger that authoritarian methods—open or concealed—may gradually obtain a hold on our democratic societies."

It is important and urgent for politicians to grasp the structural causes of inflation, the group says, since "if no action is taken to remedy them there seems little likelihood of restoring and maintaining the growth, employment and price trends we had grown used to over the previous two decades".

Singled out in particular by the group is the increase and growth of monopolistic, multinational companies, which it describes as the "meso-economic" sector, which can "impose" prices. These companies, the group says, can promote inflation by raising the prices of imports from foreign subsidiaries virtually with impunity.

The group says there will have to be major changes in our institutions if inflation is to be tackled effectively. Inflation is not a passing or cyclical phenomenon, but a structural problem inherent in a far-reaching transformation of the market economy and society.

Its recommendations include greater tripartite involvement between government, trade unions and business organizations and the need to strengthen parliaments, "which should be put in a position to make main decisions concerning society".

The group is examining such measures as compulsory prior notification of price increases for certain key products, "authorized" rules and regular public adjustment of the fees of certain professions, more selective prices in agriculture and tighter controls on corporate mergers.

But it does recommend that in order to curb an overall increase in private consumption there should be: a review of certain forms of bank lending and consumer borrowing, including credit cards; a reduction of superfluous advertising; a review of certain selling techniques, such as mail-order marketing and curbs on certain specific types of consumption—"those which endanger health, and frivolous and/or meretricious articles".

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Lending rate 12 pc

The Bank of England's minimum lending rate will be held at 12 per cent this week. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender:

Applications	£465.7m	Allotted	£200m
Bids at £97.14¼%		Received	27%
Prev. week	£97.15%	Received	3%
Average rate	£11.4218%	Prev week	£11.3805%
Next Friday	£400m	Replace	£300m

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Property: institutions still tread cautiously

A curious ambivalence now distinguishes the attitudes of institutional investors in property. On the one hand, they recognize that future shortages are the all but inevitable consequence of the cessation of new development, and that rents and prices are therefore, over the long-term, going to rise. On the other, they are being very cautious indeed about investing to take advantage of the opportunities so created.

It is easy enough to see why fund managers should be nervous about the outlook for property short-term. Like everyone else in the business they are acutely conscious of the extent to which the market is overhung by the ruins of the former property empires, the £300m-odd in the embarrassed care of Mr Kenneth Cork, who is now talking of fencing it off, care of the Government, in order to give the rest of the industry a chance to pick itself up; and somewhat more kept from collapse by grace of the Lifeboat Committee.

Moreover, there is the unpalatable fact that rents generally are not rising, and that City rents are still falling—with the Stock Exchange asking £13.50 a sq ft and Gateway House believed to be let for £12. And finally there is the fact that the institutions, with past experience to guide them, are profoundly reluctant to tie up a large propertion of their assets in anything as unmarketable as a single building, so that although the agents can accurately report not merely interest but enthusiasm for prime office blocks priced at under £2m, the yield has to be very much more attractive for anything larger—as last week's sale of Minster's head office showed.

Still, the fact that such interest can be generated at all is a measure of the institutions' confidence long-term: with the yield on such properties at around 6½ per cent as against almost 15 per cent on War Loan, there is no other interpretation to be put on it. The problem for the industry is that this confidence is going to stay highly selective until the short-term problems are sorted out, and maybe longer. Some fund managers are now talking in terms of a wholesale swing of the British economy towards manufacturing industry, and that could keep the property world off balance for many years to come.



Sir David Brown, chairman of Vosper Thornycroft: one of the few shipbuilding companies whose shares are close to indicated nationalization terms.

BP

Will the Bank take a profit?

Burmah shareholders may continue to howl at the portals of the Bank of England, but there is still not the least sign that the Bank has any intention of allowing them to dine off what has now become one of the tastiest investment profits of all time—namely a £282m paper profit on an outlay of £179m. The faster the shareholding appreciates, however, the more relevant becomes the question of its ultimate destiny.

On straight investment criteria, there is of course a good case to be made for the Bank to hold on to the holding. Oil shares may have risen at roughly double the pace of the industrial sector this year, but BP earnings, which could be down to around 50p a share for 1975, are commonly expected to rise to well over 200p a share in the medium-term on the back of the North Sea and Alaska.

It may be, however, that the Government would prefer to see the tidying-up of a situation in which its own holding is just over 48 per cent and the Bank's just over 20 per cent—though with the Government's effective voting control still held at under 50 per cent. In this case, there would appear to be two possible solutions. One would be a straight placing, or even secondary offering, though the size of the operation—some £400m plus—would almost certainly require overseas participation. The other, depending on whether or not BP wished to expand its equity base, would be a part placing followed by a rights issue in which the Government cum Bank would allow its residual shareholding to be diluted back below the 50 per cent mark.

Nationalization

No champagne at this launch

Swan Hunter found that proforma nationalization compensation provided no safety net for its share price after last week's disclosure of problems over the Swan Maritime order book. Indeed the market is presently applying some very sensible discounts to the notional compensation values on the basis that these could be open to revision in the light of the dismal shipbuilding situation.

The Swan price now stands at 62p against an average 6-month share price of 87p (for the reference period to February, 1974) or the 96p estimated by brokers McAnally, Montgomery on a going concern basis with assets at market values. Elsewhere the discrepancies are even more marked. Robb Caledon stands at 23p against a reference period price of 97p, and Hawthorn Leslie at 32p against the reference price of 85p.

Steel nationalization provided a precedent for the downgrading of proposed compensation on the reintroduction of the enabling legislation, and in the light of changed conditions. The Aircraft and Shipbuilding Nationalization Bill is scheduled for reintroduction in the next session of Parliament and, of course, conditions have deteriorated rapidly since nationalization was mooted in 1973. There is a world surplus of commercial shipbuilding capacity and a dearth of orders, a situation reflected in engine building and shiorepairing too.

In Swan Hunter's case, Swan Maritime orders represent an estimated two-thirds of the total book and, with the Japanese nibbling away at the smaller end of the market, any question mark over the SM commitment must suggest the injection of public funds, at least if employment is to be maintained. In that case, nationalization compensation will presumably be adjusted to take account of a force majeur situation.

For Hawthorn Leslie and Richardsons Westgarth there is a residuum of repair work, and the North Sea offers some prospect of work substitution. However, the shares are discounting some lean times ahead and perhaps even assuming that smaller groups like this might yet slip through the nationalization net.

Vesper Thorneycroft and Yarrow are in a very different situation because of the military vessels orientation and the sharp price in each case is abreast of indicated compensation. Arguably the reference price well underestimates the going concern value of both, though it is also arguable that the nationalization threat will blight the overseas order situation. The longer it is delayed therefore, the worse for shareholders. It is very much in the interest of these two, and probably Vickers too, to argue compensation on the strength of the present order book, though definitely not so with the commercial shipbuilders.

Depreciation

NEDO wants full provision

Whereas the Sandilands Committee was prepared to play down the question of "backlog depreciation", the NEDO clearly regards it as being of crucial importance. The question now is whose counsel will prevail with the Government. This affects not only the inflation accounting principles that are ultimately applied but also attitudes towards the provision of new capital, public or private, to the manufacturing sector.

NEDO's argument was illustrated in a paper presented recently to Treasury officials and others at the Royal Economic Society. An asset originally costing £80 would cost £195 to replace if inflation at an annual rate of 25 per cent is assumed over a period of four years. Conventional straight-line depreciation would accumulate £80 in that period and that rises only to £144 if the annual depreciation figure is adjusted upwards by the rate of inflation—ie, 25 per cent.

From this NEDO argues the need for a "replacement fund" to make good the difference between "partial" and "full" depreciation. This will probably require "new money" as the attempt to apply backlog depreciation to current profits could penalize them unduly, even assuming they were adequate to cover it. NEDO rejects the argument that the reinvestment of depreciation provisions in early years necessarily generates sufficient interest income to reduce the need for a replacement fund. This has not happened in the past and current rates of inflation render it impossible to find investments yielding sufficient to maintain capital values.

The backlog depreciation argument verges on the metaphysical at times, like so many aspects of inflation accounting, but it is hard to argue with NEDO's basic contention that United Kingdom manufacturing investment has declined both in domestic terms and relative to international levels, at a time when United Kingdom inflation has outpaced that elsewhere.

Moreover, as much of this year's rights issues realizations have been applied to making good the ravages of inflation on working capital and reducing borrowings, it is hard to see the market supplying the further substantial funds that NEDO suggests are now necessary even to maintain fixed assets. And whither the Government is in any position to contribute to the requirement, at a time when the public sector looks likely to preempt an increasing share of national resources, is also open to question.

Hugh Stephenson

Asking a little of many for the good of industry

Last week in these columns I suggested that, although many institutional investors were continuing to show extreme lack of enthusiasm about the suggestions from the Governor of the Bank of England and his industrial adviser, Sir Henry Benson, that they should play a more effective part in solving the financing problems of industry, more of them were coming reluctantly to the conclusion that banking voluntarily with Benson was better than banking compulsorily with Benn.

On Wednesday, the chairman of the British Insurance Association was able to announce that the process had gone sufficiently far for representatives of all the main institutional investors to join a working party to examine the possibilities of banking, if not with Benson, at least with Bigland.

The underlying motives are a combination of a growing recognition that our capital financing system as a whole has not been fully meeting the needs of manufacturing industry and a desire to take the initiative in finding remedies out of the hands of Lord Ryder of the National Enterprise Board. Little or nothing has been achieved in the years since Lord O'Brien mooted ideas in this general area and the months since Mr Richardson appointed an industrial adviser to the Governor of the Bank of England.

Setting a two month deadline for the working party on whether, and if so how, savings can be channelled as equity investment to companies with temporary problems should have the effect of clearing people's minds wonderfully. Until this point, the exercise had not got much further than the potential parties to any such arrangements making long formal statements on the difficulties.

The difficulties should not be underestimated. They come from the fact that what is being proposed overturns in principle the whole basis on which bankers and investors have behaved and, more importantly, been judged under our particular system. In Germany, France, or Japan, for different historical reasons, the performance of the financial secror has been closely related to the performance of the industrial sector of the economy.

In Japan this is a reflection of a coordinated and disciplined society. In Germany it is because, from the Great Depression onwards, the banks have had the dominant shareholding in most of the industries that count. In France it is because the rationing and direction of all credit for industry is tightly and centrally controlled by the Bank of France. And so on.

Our system has expected the financial part of the equation to be judged by itself. In the past 10 to 15 years this has been reflected in the view that the activities of groups like Slater, Walker have been more important, interesting and effective than ordinary industrial management. Unit trust, investments trust and pension fund managers have been subjected (or have subjected themselves) to the pressure to perform better than their competitors, usually in the shorter term.

Any financial professional, operating in this environment, is bound to resist the suggestion that for reasons of some greater good, he should sanction the diversion of part of the funds under his control to purposes which are clearly not likely to produce a reasonable return. Additionally, in the case of those responsible for pension or other similar "trust" monies, there is the pressure, indeed legal requirement, on a trustee to use funds only for the direct purposes for which they have been subscribed.

In the narrowest sense, actuaries to pension funds are likely to start raising eyebrows and drafting notes of qualification, if substantial sums of money are diverted in the direction of the Bigland/Benson equity fund. If, therefore, this latest initiative is to get off the ground, even on the minimal basis now being discussed, it will be essential that the widest possible range of institutions become involved. Only if so little is asked of so many will the thing see the light of day.

Sandilands: considering the sense and nonsense of asset values

A. J. Merrett and Allen Sykes

In his article in *The Times* of September 18, Mr Martin Gibbs, subsequently supported with variations by Messrs Godley and Cripps on Ocrober 1, and by Peter Jay on October 16, represented that companies benefited from indebtedness under inflation and that this benefit should be shown in whole or in part in representations of company profitability. The argument can be developed from the simple proposition that any entity buying an asset for £1,000 of borrowed money will gain if inflation (or any other cause) makes the asset increase in value beyond £1,000.

If the asset increases to £1,500 the possessor, if he sold the asset and paid off the bank overdraft, would stand with a clear gain of £500. Clearly, in the sense of change in wealth, the individual has enjoyed an "income" of £500 over the period in question.

We do not think, however, that this has any generally useful bearing on representations of corporate profitability. The reason for this conclusion is simply that if we were to shift to a "change of wealth" definition of corporate profitability, supposed asset values as represented in company balance sheets would be irrelevant to it. As a consequence the conclusions as to net change in wealth under indebtedness could be entirely different from those resulting from manipulation of balance sheet asset values.

For those who are understandably weary with arithmetical intricacies, this point can be illustrated very simply by taking any supposed gain from indebtedness in an actual context. Consider the case of a cash-and-carry business trading wholly for cash making £200,000 profits after interest and whose only tangible asset is the warehouse from which it operates. (For ease of demonstration tax is ignored.) This may be assumed to have been purchased for £1m of which half was equity, half long-term debt.

Assume the business is sufficiently attractive to warrant this investment so that its value derives from what can be got from it as a cash-and-carry operation. As such this might make the business worth £2m in the sense that any well advised investor would pay this sum for it if the investor is looking for a 10 per cent return on this type of business at existing interest rate levels.

Assume now that inflation supervenes at 20 per cent with all its usual side effects of price control, fall in real incomes and rising interest rates, etc. The effect of narrowing margins, falling volumes, etc, on the cash-and-carry business may reduce its profits to £150,000, while higher interest rates which investors can get elsewhere might now make the operation worth only £1m even in money which has been devalued by the 20 per cent inflation. Initially the proprietor had a company worth £2m, of the previous year's money or £2.4m of current day money. Since he now has only £1m, his change in wealth is obviously minus £1.4m. It is this number which should be represented in the accounts if we seriously intend to represent income as change in wealth.

On the historic cost accounting basis the company's profits would have been simply the £150,000 cash margin. Assume, however, that there is now a revaluation of the warehouse and that it is discovered that its open market value has increased from £1m to £1.25m. This means that the proprietor could, if he chose, close down the business, sell off the warehouse for this sum, pay off the indebtedness and stand with a gain of £0.25m. On these grounds it may seem that the £0.25m might be included in the company's profits to make them total £0.40m.

But what conceivable meaning is to be attached to this number? It is certainly not the change in wealth since we have seen this to be minus £1.4m. It does not even represent a gain which shareholder or company would be prepared to pay £0.25m to bring about. For the cash-and-carry business as an ongoing operation is still worth £1m and breaking it up to realize the warehouse would bring in only £0.75m after repaying the £0.5m debt.

What conceivable meaning then is to be attached to the gain of £0.25m which would arise if the company adopted an entirely different policy from that which it is in fact pursuing (namely, going into dissolution rather than carrying on)?

To represent that the company's profits in any useful sense have increased to £0.40m on the basis of a gain from an option the company has no intention of pursuing (and which would indeed make the proprietor's position even worse) while the historic cost profits have fallen by £50,000, is a manifest absurdity.

The valuations attached to assets in the case of industrial and commercial companies may be historic cost, current market value or replacement cost. Changes in any of these values have no necessary connexion whatever with the change in wealth as the previous example showed. In general terms, if we are dealing with an asset that has a virtually infinite physical life (as with our warehouse) the change in its market value proves nothing as to betterment of the equity shareholder.

Where we are dealing with fixed assets needing replacement, an increase in their replacement cost would per se be detrimental to the position of the company and shareholders since it represents an increase in costs.

Godley and Cripps's proposal is that profit should be defined as on the Sandilands basis but plus companies "normal" percentage of borrowing applied to the increase in shareholders' interest. In our example this would involve the proprietor borrowing 50 per cent of the £0.25m increase in the value of the warehouse, that is £125,000 and calling this profit. This is obviously absurd since there is no increase in future earnings to meet the interest or debt repayments. Presumably Godley and Cripps propose to overcome this by assuming (as in their November, 1974, articles in these columns) that borrowing by a company confers an automatic right to extract the resultant interest paid from a company's customers. Is it really necessary to explain that companies improve their position by increasing their revenues or cutting their costs, not by rowing on the basis of book-keeping entries which are relevant to neither?

These conclusions as regards the existing assets of the company seem fairly self-evident and only cease to be so when we become so bemused by book keeping arithmetic that we lose sight of the fact that book keeping is supposed to reflect economic reality and not be a substitute for it.

Turning now to increases in a company's asset values arising from stocks. These arise in the form of the so-called "holding gains" or stock appreciation which occur when the replacement cost of stocks increase. How this arises can be seen in the case of a taxi company which keeps a stock of one year's use of diesel oil at an initial cost of £1,000. If the diesel oil price now increases so that it costs £3,000 to replenish the supplies, historic cost accounting would have charged the profit and loss account with £1,000 (the historic cost of the oil used during the year) and shown an increase in the value of its stock of oil of £2,000.

In other words, the £3,000 expended would be regarded as creating a "capital asset" of £2,000 and therefore only £1,000 would have been deducted from the profit and loss account. The Sandilands Committee effectively argues for deducting £3,000 from the profit and loss account—that is, treating the whole of the increase in cost due to inflation as a current expense.

The assets of the company as a catalogue of the market value of its physical assets will, nevertheless, have increased by £2,000 since it now has £3,000 of oil, not £1,000, in the tank. The Sandilands Committee recommends that this "gain" be shown as a "holding gain" accruing to the equity shareholders (ie, the equity interest of the shareholders, as a matter of book-keeping, is increased by £2,000).

If we want to argue that the £2,000 is in fact a "gain" to the equity shareholders in the sense of having the same value to them as £2,000 cash in their hands, we have to get into some quite sophisticated argument about the impact of inflation on companies' future revenues and costs, and show that the £2,000 will produce future earnings of £2,000. But, the increase in the oil price may have severely damaged the margins earned by our hypothetical haulage company so that at the same time as it is spending more money to stay in business, its volume of business and margins are declining.

As far as these complex economic and financial issues can be summarized, it really amounts to the following. Just what expenditures by companies or individuals are regarded as capital is already a precarious series of conventions which involves many expenditures such as those on research and development, advertising, etc, not being treated as capital although they often undoubtedly create very valuable financial assets in the shape of new products, brand names, etc.

The general principle behind treating some expenditures as capital has been there being presumptive evidence that the expenditure in question would enhance the future financial position of the spender. Such presumptive evidence would be afforded by a company voluntarily, under stable prices, spending more money to increase the physical size of its plants or stocks. The presumptive evidence arises from the fact that such expenditure is purely optional on the part of the company since it can normally perfectly well go on at the existing level of real output if it so chooses without detriment to itself. Moreover, under stable conditions, it might be expected to be able to forecast the future reasonably well so that the expenditure is indicative of the company expecting to recover the capital and a suitable return.

The curious characteristic of inflation is that it makes any such inference untenable. The alternative to not expending money to maintain the physical scale of the plant and volume of stock is winding the company down into dissolution. With inflation proceeding at 25 per cent such a winding down would indeed be very rapid if the company chose the option of simply refusing to expend more money simply to meet the cost, whatever it might be, of maintaining the existing physical scale of activity as the cost of replacement goes up.

Thus, the expenditure to meet the inflationary increase in the cost of maintaining the existing fabric of the business is not a voluntary expenditure to bring about an enhancement of the company's future prospects but a necessity if any future prospects at all are to be preserved.

If the company goes beyond this level of expenditure and increases the scale of its plant and stocks, we can revert to the old argument for treating such expenditures as capital since they are not necessary to maintain the existing fabric of the business. They are, therefore, voluntary and presumably undertaken in the expectation of future commensurate benefit.

In other words, there is a perfectly sound case within the logic of what represents capital and what does not for differentiating between expenditures to increase the physical scale, and expenditures required to meet the increased cost of maintaining physical scale under inflation.

The alternative of arguing that both are equally likely to be productive of future benefit to the company would lead us to the manifest absurdity that any industry should welcome inflation in the cost of replacing its assets or stocks. This will provide the industry with a painless opportunity to "invest" more money simply in replacing assets. The industry will thus be spared the tedium and effort involved in increasing its real physical scale but reap all the benefit in terms of enhanced profitability simply from replacing its assets at higher costs than hitherto.

Shareholders should rejoice whenever they hear that the replacement cost of their company's assets has risen and should be active in search of those industries likely to show the highest rate of inflation in such costs since these will be the ones that will show the most rapid expansion. It hardly needs to be pointed out that this is economic nonsense and that companies and shareholders should regard increases in replacement cost with the greatest apprehension.

The heart of the matter is that if Mr Gibbs and other proponents of CPP wish to argue that the position of shareholders is enhanced by the increase in the asset value financed by borrowed money, they have got to demonstrate the economic mechanism by which increased asset values generate increased future cash flows, thus bringing about an enhancement of the shareholders' position.

We have frequently urged the proponents of these views to explain how their method comes to give results which depend upon an economic mechanism without their specifying what that economic mechanism is. We have never been able to elicit any explanation of this feat of intellectual levitation. Presumably this has also applied to the Sandilands Committee, which has rejected the same proposal with considerable forcefulness.

A. J. Merrett is professor of finance at London Business School; Allen Sykes is a director of P & O Energy.

Business Diary in Europe: French target for Communists

For all its power in Europe, the Franco-Belgian group, Empain-Schneider, seems powerless in the face of the Vietnamese communists.

Through French diplomatic channels, Empain-Schneider has heard that its company, Indochinese Distilleries, at Cholon, near Saigon, has been taken over by South Vietnam's new regime, and that the local director—plus his wife and three French members of his staff—are under detention following the director's refusal to sign a transfer of the Cholon distillery to the provisional revolutionary government.

Protests—principally via the French embassy in Saigon—have, of course, been made by Empain-Schneider concerning these strong-arm tactics. Yet it was obvious that the 74-year-old Indochinese Distilleries would be a target of South Vietnam's new rulers.

In 1956, after the last French forces had quit Indochina, the Hanoi government took over the North Vietnam property of Indochinese Distilleries, and apparently Empain-Schneider are still fighting with Hanoi over compensation labelled "indemnity for eviction".

But, despite the loss of its North Vietnamese assets, what Indochinese Distilleries possessed in South Vietnam was considerable and this is what the communists are now after.

According to the most recent figures, crops from Indochinese Distilleries' huge rice fields in the south were yielding about 3,300,000 gallons of alcohol annually.

New Allianz

The European presence in the London insurance market continues to grow. Allianz, Germany's biggest insurer and one of the biggest groups in Europe, will begin marine and aviation underwriting in the market for the 1976 account, following its admission to associate membership of the Institute of London Underwriters. This will be done through Allianz International Insurance, a subsidiary of Allianz Versicherungs, the Munich-based parent.

Allianz International Insurance was in fact established in London last year with Willis Faber (Underwriting Management) acting as managers and underwriting various classes of business, though with the notable exception as yet of marine and aviation.

Allianz has had a cooperation agreement with the Commercial Union group in London since 1966 and has subsidiaries, branches, agencies or cooperation agreements throughout the whole of Europe, and beyond, now.

Ambitious brief

Professor Karl Schiller, the former West German Economics and Finance Minister,



Karl Schiller: new goal.

has taken up a new job. He is now working in Hamburg as the head of the economics department of the Axel Springer press and publishing group.

Although no longer at the centre of power, Professor Schiller has set himself a characteristically ambitious brief. It has been reported that his main concern will be world economic problems and his goal will be to help solve them.

Schiller resigned from his "Superministry" of economics and finance in the summer of 1972 after one of the more memorable political rows of post-war German history.

After leaving office he became president of a Luxembourg-based investment company active in central and South Africa.

Bath time

If the Herrema kidnap affair reaches a happy conclusion, and his captors decide to cut their losses and release him for a ransom, then undoubtedly multi-national Akzo will be in a position to pay. But as Akzo's finances stand at present, it will put a further strain on their present liquidity problem.

The employees of Kumij, which like Herema's firm Ferenca, is part of Akzo's Enka Glanzstoff division, set up a neat exhibition of synthetic bath tubs outside Enka's head office last week in protest against the threat of closure. The firm needs another £1,300,000 investment in the next two years to complete the switch of production from tubing to bath tubs and the like.

Enka is demanding £750,000 from the Dutch government on the grounds that the parent company simply does not have the means to finance the changeover. The remainder would, they hope, be floated by a provincial development fund.

Pullman eye

In the middle of last week, the transient American population of Paris was swollen considerably with the arrival in town of a host of senior executives from Pullman Incorporated. The men from Chicago were there to hold their first board meeting in France and to establish closer links with the French at a reception at the capital's Ritz Hotel.

Pullman, which started out in business over a century ago building railcars and sleeping cars for America's burgeoning railroads, is one of those American conglomerates whose subsidiaries are perhaps more familiar than the parent. The group is at present seeking to redress that situation through an expensive advertising campaign.

The group's activities today embrace transportation equipment, engineering and construction and transport leasing on a world-wide scale. In the crushed reception at the Ritz, Pullman president, Samuel B. Casey, Jr, found himself being rotated and moved on by eager aides all anxious that he should meet with another group of faces constantly thrust before him.

Casey was as keen as his colleagues to draw attention to the fact that the group has an office in Moscow and in Peking and both are doing good business, with the Peking branch producing rather more in the way of firm orders for chemical plants.

Was the group meanwhile looking for further acquisitions in Europe, we wanted to know. Well, said Casey, there were some "interesting situations" on which Pullman had its corporate eye.

LOCKWOODS FOODS

Further progress in a difficult year

Salient points from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. Philip B. Lockwood.

- An ordinary dividend of 3.003p is proposed which is the maximum permitted.
- The improved results are accounted for by substantial improvements in sales of Canned Fruits and Vegetables. In the U.K. demand for most of our products has remained strong and forward sales are good. Fears that rapid inflation would affect consumption have not so far materialised.
- We are now starting to reap the benefits from our investment in Plant for the Carbonated Drinks, helped by the hot summer weather but to some extent curtailed by slow deliveries of Cans.
- I am unable to report any substantial improvement in prospects for the Canned Meat Trade except in Holland where we have improved sales and profitability.
- There has been a substantial improvement in cash flow but we are keeping capital expenditure to the minimum.
- Because of the uncertainty which inflation causes I am unable to make any prediction as to the outcome of the current year, but I am confident that in the long term our established position in the Canning industry and diversification into Freezing and Carbonated Drinks will enable us to develop progressively and profitably.

GROUP SUMMARY OF RESULTS

	1975 £000	1974 £000
Profit before Taxation	1,683	1,149
Provision for Nett Taxation	757	503
Profit after Taxation	926	646
Earnings per Ordinary Share	14.58p	10.98p

Copies of the full Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Lockwoods Foods Limited, Long Sutton, Spalding, Lincs. PE12 9EQ.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

...retation problems of ...al Transfer Tax

...y Wiggin

...w seven months ...ital transfer tax ...s enacted. The ...f contains ample ...ts disorderly 12 ...ess from Budger ...inance Act.

...Revenue has res...tly to the uncer... legislation by ... and helpful writ... on questions of ... The practitioner ... unable to advise ... confidence on the ... guidance given, ...either legislative ...cking, but repre...mably, no more ...ssion of opinion ...arty who would ...osing side in the ... question ever ... the courts.

... way wishing to ... issuing of guid...land Revenue on *...rtainties inherent* ... transfer tax legis... be hoped that ...ties will be elim...nding legislation, ...per consultation ... will be undertaken before such legislation is introduced.

As Lord Wilberforce said in 1966, in the case of *Bates v Inland Revenue Commissioners*: "... in matters of taxation, administrative moderation, though not to be discouraged is, *except in the short term, no real* substitute for legislative clarity and precision."

In the meantime it is desirable that the scope of the statements which the Inland Revenue have been publishing should be broadened to embrace the essence of as many as possible of the points covered in the various individual letters of guidance which have been issued. These would then be given general currency and, ideally, a status comparable to the Inland Revenue's published extra-statutory concessions.

Perhaps one day we may look forward to a system of rulings such as exists in the United States or Canada.

Yours faithfully,
HARRY WIGGIN,
Ellenborough House,
Wellington Street,
Cheltenham.
October 14.

...ting cars JK

...Reavell

...gestion that the ...hould use incen...rage car exports ... as it goes. But ...e increasing im...mplete cars by ...om car manufac...lves?

... the four major ... expect to import ... proportion of the ... sell here in 1976. ...nounced that all ... in future be im... *Granada is the* ...ng car so far this ...e with a higher... unit value. Also ... imported are the ...n-sized Chrysler ...auxhall Cavalier: ... are intended to ... top 10 sellers. ... year there is just ... car among the ...nother five in the ... "UK" manufac...orts are expected ...t £100m to the ...orts bill in 1976. ...sing export incen... the Government ... United Kingdom ...serve their United ...arkets from their ...om factories?

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Census data in adding value figures

From Mr L. J. Rothman

Sir, As the author of the article in *Europa* (October 7) which compared car manufacturers on a value added basis, I was interested by Mr Wood's letter of October 14 describing his own work on value added using census data.

The discrepancy between my figures and his is, I think, the result of a combination of factors. For example, my figures relate to 1974 whereas the ones he quotes are for 1973; the percentages shown in my Table III are estimates for remuneration plus social expenditure and not for remuneration alone, and expenditure on services outside the company such as marketing has been excluded.

I support Mr Wood in thinking that company accounts should be prepared on a value added basis. If this is done it is to be hoped that the definition adopted will be consistent; avoid double counting and, as far as possible, place the credit for each portion where it is due. In the case of advertising expenditure I am sure you will agree that the value is added by the advertising medium and not by the advertiser.

Yours faithfully,
L. J. ROTHMAN,
25 Norfolk Road,
London, NW8 6HG.

Progress in the US switch to metrication

From Lord Orr-Ewing

Sir, The Metrication Board, perhaps understandably, is in closer touch with developments in the United States than Mr Croft (letters Oct 16).

The metric change in the United States has already been initiated by the large industrial corporations.

In 1974 Congress passed an education Act which acknowledged that the metric system would become the dominant system in the United States and voted $40m for education in the system. In March this year President Ford said "it is important that the United States develop a national plan to direct the voluntary conversion to the metric system as a standard of measurement".

Last month, by a vote of 300 to 63 against, the House of Representatives passed a Bill to declare a national policy of conversion to the metric system and to establish a United States Metric Board to coordinate the change.

The Bill does not set a target date for the completion but in the light of experience in Australia informed opinion in the United States expects the changeover to be accomplished in seven years.

Yours etc.,
ORR-EWING,
Chairman Metrication Board,
22 Kingsway,
London WC2B 6LE.
October 16.

Totally unfair sharing of the VAT burden

From Mr B. R. Booth

Sir, It is not only the private motorist who pays in full for his petrol (Mr Roger Calvert's letter, Oct 6). As insurance brokers, we are not registered for VAT and can claim nothing by way of Value Added Tax.

Can any of your readers suggest how we can recoup some of the VAT we have to pay or why it is that our industry has been singled out for unfair treatment if, indeed, as I am led to believe, there is no relief available whatever from the burden of VAT?

Yours faithfully,
B. R. BOOTH,
Spencer House,
Digbeth,
Birmingham,
B5 6DG.
October 14.

Business appointments

Top post at Brown Bros Corporation

Mr E. G. Spearing, group managing director of Brown Brothers Corporation, has been appointed executive chairman.

Mr E. S. Baker, deputy chairman of Glynwed for the past five years, leaves the board on November 18 on reaching retirement age.

Mr John Read, a partner in Price, Waterhouse, will join the board of Unigate as group financial director on November 1. He succeeds Mr Arthur John who is retiring. Mr George Cottrell has been made company secretary in succession to Mr Edward Bardett, who has retired.

Mr H. R. Collum and Mr M. N. F. Cottrell have become directors of Comrage.

Mr D. J. M. Wilson has joined the board of Christopher Gold Associates as a non-executive director.

M Guy Nagelmackers of Brussels, has joined Antony Gibbs Reinsurance Brokers as a director.

Mr Ian Mendies, managing director of the North British Steel Group, has been named an additional non-executive director of Martin-Black.

Mr T. S. K. Yeo joins the board of Talbex.

Mr A. J. Simonian, managing director of W. H. Cork, has been appointed a director of Lionel Sage, the Lloyd's brokers.

Mr S. H. Grindrod as managing director of the engineering division of W. Canning, and Mr F. J. Essex as managing director of the materials division.

Mr Hugh Williams has become a director of H. P. Drewery (*Shipping Consultants*).

Mr E. G. Spearing, has been appointed chairman of Brown Brothers Corporation.

Mr B. W. Tawse has retired as chairman of Reed and Mallik. Deputy chairman, Mr J. M. Kretschmer, succeeds to the chair. Mr Tawse continues as a non-executive director. Mr J. Kerr becomes assistant managing director.

Mr K. W. Cholomondeley, Mr T. A. Hall and Mr D. Taylor are now on the board of Deanson (Holdings).

Mr T. N. Dufort has joined the board of Stone-Platt Industries.

Mr M. D. Hopkins has resigned from the board of Francis Parker.

The following have joined Sandelson & Co: Mr G. A. Alexander, Mr J. B. Rolls, Mr W. L. J. Lowe, Mr T. H. Evans (associated members), Mr P. F. Heath and Mr W. A. Stewart.

Mr K. G. Dibble has been appointed company secretary of the Sangers Group.

Mr P. M. Gaundett has been made managing director of H. F. O'Brien and Freedom Petroleum.

Mr T. N. Grinnell has become general manager of the hypermarket company being formed jointly by J. Sainsbury and British *Home Stores.*

Five directors have been elected to the board of Bankers Trust International. They are: Mr Richard J. Bentley, general manager of Bankers Trust, Switzerland; Dr Eckhard Gottschalk, general manager, Deutsche Unionbank, Germany; Mr David M. Hoare, chairman of Ord-BTCo, Australia; Mr Jo Holvoet, managing director Banque du Benelux, Belgium; and Mr Frederick E. Schwartz, vice president Bankers Trust Company, New York.

Mr R. J. C. Thompson has been appointed a consultant with Wm Cory Consulting Engineers.

New highway opens up trade prospects for south western ports

Industry in the Regions

Something of a psychological watershed was reached in the south west of England on Thursday. A newly-finished 11-mile stretch of the M5 motorway took the road as far as Exeter, and except for a couple of stretches near Taunton it at last opens up a fast route not only to Bristol, but more important to the industrial heart of the West Midlands.

Since the A38 to Exeter from the south coast is virtually up to motorway standard, the travelling time to Birmingham from Plymouth is now about three hours. But it is tending to bring more a touch of agony to Plymouth than pleasure at the prospect of attracting more export trade through the city or more industrialists to what has been for four years an intermediate area for assistance.

Plymouth has a jobless rate of 7 per cent and has seen big cutbacks recently at companies like the Rank Organization, which has a television manufacturing unit there, and Texas Instruments.

Although the Government's naval dockyards, at the moment employing around 12,000 out of the working population of about 100,000, are recruiting, Plymouth needs all the extra economic uplift it can get.

It could, given the new road connexions, now compete with containerized Southampton for a slice of the considerable West Midlands export traffic—if only it had the right port facilities.

Some local people favour developing Plymouth as a commercial port. The two most significant operations at the moment are the Millbay docks with a developing roll-on roll-off ferry operating to the French coast, and the Cattewater Harbour Commissioners facilities on the opposite, eastern, side of Plymouth Sound.

Cattewater has an oil depot, but Plymouth docks are essentially geared to bulk cargo and not the modern containers.

Apart from any commercial judgment whether, so long after Southampton, Plymouth should be developed for containers, the practical problem arises of a shortage of water frontage for such growth.

This problem could become more acute if and when the search for oil and gas starts to *expand from the North Sea to* the Celtic Sea and particularly the Western Approaches out from Land's End and towards the English Channel.

The South West Economic Planning Council in a recent report on the implications for the area of the offshore oil and gas search pinpointed three ports as the most likely for development as exploration—and more substantially the exploitation phase—actually begins.

These were Plymouth—where back-up land was regarded as being scarce—Falmouth and Fowey. By no means as much impact on the south west was foreseen as has been occurring on Scotland's east coast, if only because major work like rig-building would not go to the south west.

Although there have been *some local voices raised in a* chorus of rejoicing at a bonanza to come, many civic and other leaders tend to be as sceptical as the Planning Council's working party at the extent of the local economic effects of an energy search.

Mr Michael McGahey, chairman of the economy and employment committee of Devon County Council is one of many who recently have been calling for an end to the uncertainty over when Celtic Sea exploration will get started and what its effects are likely to be.

The critical thing is when blocks in the Western Approaches will be offered by the Government, because so far *expert opinion is that this is* potentially the most fruitful area rather than the sector between the south west coast and Ireland, where some blocks have already been offered.

With the French showing every sign of exploring their half of the Western Approaches, there could be sound tactical reasons for explorations to start sooner rather than later on the English side so as to be able to stake a knowledgeable claim to whatever portion of reserves there might be in common reservoirs extending across the national dividing line.

While the Planning Council pointed to the three ports on the basis of facilities available, or easily developed, Plymouth might lose out to the other major contender, Falmouth. This town in the far south west would be better placed if the first Western Approaches area offered for exploration turned out to be that farthest from the English Channel.

It is also now arguably in the position of having a choice of whether to stay substantially in the ship repairing business—this and tourism are the town's only real sinews and the jobless rate is running at 9.9 per cent.

If all the timings turned out to be right—energy exploration and exploitation would have a finite life—underused ship repairing areas could be used for oil search facilities until the shipping sector improved.

Derek Harris

FINANCIAL NEWS

Marks, Dunlop and Hawker this week

The stores season continues with Marks and Spencer reporting at half time on Tuesday. The shares held up well last week despite speculation of a massive provision to top up the pension fund. It appears that *there will be a provision* but not as big as the gloomy feared. Sales are thought to have held up well, at least until recently, despite buying cutbacks but the market wonders whether the pension provision will grow year by year.

Dunlop reports interim figures on Thursday and bulls have run up the shares on hopes of good profits. Instead they may get unexciting figures but a comforting trading bulletin. The cautious are waiting to consider the shares after the figures are published.

Rugby Portland's shares also did well last week. In 1974 profits slipped after 28 years of higher profits, but there have *been price increases*, and these propelled the profits of Associated Portland Cement remarkably in its first half year. Hawker-Siddeley reports at half way on Tuesday as do London Brick and Plessey on Thursday and Reed International on Friday. Gomme, the G-Plan concern, stands out among finals on Wednesday.

TODAY, Interims. — Lankro Chemicals, Reed Executive, Rugby Portland Cement, Selincourt, Stanwood Radio, Tebbitt, and Tricentrol.
Finals.—Baldwin (H. J.), British Ind Hldgs, Copson (F.), Myddleton Hotels, and Newman-Tonks.

TOMORROW, Interim. — Associated Biscuit, Emu Wine, Hawker-Siddeley, Marks and Spencer, Wm Pickles, Staflex Intl, and United Carriers.
Finals. — Dawnay Day, Ductile Steels, Moran Tea and Paterson Zochonis.

WEDNESDAY, Interims.—Astbury and Madeley, Ayrshire Metal, Gill and Duffus, Greens Economiser, J. Haggas, Harrisons and Crosfield, Jessel Toynbee, Marshall's Universal, Michelin Tyre, Sabah Timber, Sheffield Twist Drill and Steel, and Spillers.
Finals. — Eleco Hldgs, and Gomme.

THURSDAY, Interims. — Henry Boot, Burrell, Dunlop Hldgs, Fidelity Radio, Hopkinsons, House of Lerose, London Brick, Lyon and Lyon, Mothercare, B. & I. Nathan, *and Plessey, Steel Brothers* and UBM Group.
Finals. — British Assets Tst, David Charles, McKechnie Bros, Perak River Hydro-Electric, S. Simpson, Spencer Gears, Staffordshire Potteries, and Walker and Homer.

FRIDAY, Interims. — Coates Brothers, Ever-Ready, Geers Gross, Hawkins Developments, Arthur Henriques, W. E. Norton, and Reed Intl.
Finals. — Hugh Baird, British Electronic Controls, Construction Hldgs, Countryside Property, J. Hepworth, and Pontins.

Fothergill setback does not endanger the dividend

It was never expected that Fothergill and Harvey (specialists in fluorcarbon products and fibre-reinforced composites) could match last year's record half-year profit of £540,000. In the event, the pre-tax for the 28 weeks to July 19 turns out to be £407,000—a drop of one-quarter—in spite of the first 4 months showing a reversal of last year's second-half relapse. External sales edged up by £100,000 to £4.71m.

As there are still no signs of an upturn in the economy, Mr J. Jordan, chairman, fears that the profit this year is likely to fall below 1974-75's record £806,000. But tight control is being exercised over costs, and the board is still bent on maintaining the dividend on capital increased by the spring rights issue. Meanwhile it declares an unchanged interim of 2p a share net, representing a gross 3.12p (2.98p a year ago), out of earnings reduced from 6.32p to 3.56p.

Ashbourne sale

The liquidator of Corporate Guarantee Trust has announced that its 856,477 shares in Ashbourne Investments, the company whose affairs have been occupying the Takeover Panel's attention for 18 months, have been sold to nominee company Topview. This is equivalent to 10.3 per cent of Ashbourne's issued capital. Earlier this month Topview's 12.2 per cent stake in Ashbourne, acquired *from Crest International Securities*, was transferred to a Mr L. Faust of London for his family trusts.

Chamberlain confident

After a provision of £200,000 against cost rises in the property subsidiary, the pre-tax profit of Chamberlain Group, an engineering, structural steel and property concern, rose from £295,000 to £404,000 in the half year to June 28. The dividend is 0.51p gross, against 0.5p.

Prevailing conditions make any firm forecasts imprudent, Mr L. F. Chamberlain, chairman, says, but he hopes that shareholders will not be disappointed by the results for the full year.

Pressac disappoints

The year to July 31 was disappointing for Pressac Holdings the precision engineer and component manufacturer. Tighter margins and higher overheads lowered pre-tax profits from a near record £700,000 to £338,000. The group also eliminated a bank overdraft of £330,000. Earnings a share slumped from 8.40p to 3.82p. The group is paying a final dividend of 2.29p against 2.02p, bringing the year's total to 3.32p compared with 3.05p. Mr G. Clark, the chairman, says the current year has shown an improvement.

Finlay, McLeod in talks on tea reshuffle

McLeod Russel & Co and James Finlay & Co are holding discussions which may lead to a reorganization of the substantial shareholdings which they and their associates hold in Teith Holdings, Consolidated Tea and Lands, Cessnock Holdings, and West Nile Holdings. McLeod is being advised by Noble Grossart, Finlay by Schroders.

Corinthian rebound

A recovery is under way at London-based Corinthian Holdings, after the £1m loss in 1974. In the first half of this term, the company produced a pre-tax profit of £40,000, against a loss of £365,000. There is again no distribution.

The board reports that, despite the contraction of the deposit structure, it has continued to maintain the banking division's liquidity. Corinthian's knitwear distribution offshoot, Tartan McCaul, is enjoying increased trading.

Interest in Godfrey's

A number of buyers are interested in Godfrey's, the motor engineer, distributor, finance and property developer, of which 86 per cent is owned by the Burston Group, now in voluntary liquidation. Godfrey's board adds that any transactions which take place will be subject to the approval of the liquidator and take into account "the interests of all *shareholders*".

L. Lipton doldrums

Fork-lift truck hire group L. Lipton took a tumble in the half to June 30 though sales rose. Pre-tax profits plummetted from £218,000 to £14,000 on sales of £2.08m against £1.86m. Earnings a share took a drop from 5.08p to only 0.32p. The interim payment is passed, against 1.49p gross. Scant improvement is seen for the second-half.

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Edited by Rodney Cowton

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... up the buying ...Keay in 1973-74 at ...f the oil crisis and ...y week. At first he ... Dundee base and ...ny's engineering ... it well for North ...iness, although he ...d his mind on the ...that being an over... sector.

... sacks and packag... he believed had ...om being "en... the textile machi... the business, so the ...an of making the ...tural product divi... sions largely self-managing. The textile machinery side turned out to have a stable spares and replacements business that had been under-pricing its goods.

In metal presses, TCK—as the company was restyled—felt it was in a sector with a rate of growth twice that of machine tools in general. Mr Larry Coyne, finance director, another ex-McKinsey man, also reckons that Europe has to do a lot of catching up on the United States and Japan in using metal forming—which requires presses —instead of metal cutting to produce components.

This summer Mr Rowlinson also pulled off a significant deal with Aida Engineering, Japan's largest presses manufacturer, and Marubeni, the Japanese trading company.

Mr Rowlinson also believes he has been acting opportunely in the central heating market. In November last year he bought the United Kingdom central heating division of the Swedish company, Husqvarna—in warm-air systems—when that company, like so many others, had decided that it was no longer the boom sector it had been.

Only a few weeks ago TCK picked up the Impala central heating subsidiary of Imperial Metal Industries. Earlier a central heating business belonging to Butterfield-Harvey was also taken over. These two acquisitions added "wet systems"—relying on water radiators—to the TCK range.

Mr Rowlinson's estimate of the central heating business is that there has now been a shake-out which leaves it not over-competitive.

TCK in December last year turned in a £150,000 pre-tax profit compared with a 1973 loss of £6,487. This was on a turnover of £2.07m. Pre-tax profits at this year's interim were £142,055. Revaluation of land and buildings in 1974 improved the asset base.

Mr Rowlinson roundly dismisses any outsiders' scepticism that he is merely playing management games with a mini-conglomerate. After progressively letting in the institutions, he now holds 40 per cent of the company, and the other directors a further 5 per cent.

It will certainly be surprising if Mr Rowlinson does not make TCK grow beyond its present market capitalization of slightly less than £1m. He reckons his tight central management structure of half a dozen people—there are around 300 employees overall—could cope with an organization running up to a £20m a year turnover.

Derek Harris

Redundant executives go to university

The University of Manchester is making another contribution towards easing the problems of the growing number of senior and junior management executives who are being made redundant.

By an arrangement with the Manpower Service Commission's training agency, a limited number of places are being made available for redundant executives on both the three week senior executive and the 10-week management courses run by Manchester Business School.

The fees—£1,000 and £2,000 respectively—are paid by the Commission plus a cash allowance based on the individual circumstances of the student. The course fees include meals and accommodation in the Business School's well appointed study bedrooms.

This scheme is not intended to assist directly in job hunting, but both staff and students are emphatic that it is a considerable morale booster to anyone who has suffered the shock of losing a well-paid job through no fault of his own.

The senior executive course is in fact geared to those whose level of work is at or near the board room and completing it is regarded in a wide sector of industry now as conveying much the same accolade as "passing staff college" in the Armed Forces.

In the school's own phraseology the course provides "a concentrated overview of the latest strategies and techniques for top management and project-based learning in which members work on today's problems with a cross section of senior managers from United Kingdom companies".

The managemet course, though longer, is designed for executives in mid-career with the special feature that students can have the programmes tailor-made to suit their own personal requirements.

This scheme differs widely from the successful and well-publicized courses run by the extra-mural department of the university specifically for redundant executives. On these courses all those participating have been made redundant and there is a considerable bias in the instruction towards job seeking, interview techniques, and the switching of careers.

John Chartres

Tackling shortage of craftsmen

What is a shortage of skilled labour? We can always tell what the consequences of a "shortage" are: some employers have tasks to be carried out, and the tasks as the employers see them require certain skills, but the employers are unable to find people ready, able and willing to perform them.

In this sense "shortage of craftsmen" has become a refrain running through a whole series of industrial difficulties in contemporary Britain. In the context of a million unemployed and the general assumption of widespread overmanning, the theme is as disconcerting to the conventional mind as the phenomenon of stagflation.

Sometimes, a shortage of craftsmen appears as the absolute reason for some failure. More often it is one of a list of misfortunes—the barge turned over or the cable was faulty as well—which made a bad business worse.

Construction tends to run short of craftsmen as soon as business picks up after a recession, and apparently sooner after each dip. Engineering seems to have a perpetual difficulty, with or without a cost-plus drive to win oil from the North Sea.

The anxiety about this state of affairs has led to the appointment of a high-level NEDO working group to define the *problem and seek remedies.* The indications of a pilot project of 18 companies a year ago are that the "shortage" is less great than the aggregated national figures suggest, but that the underlying movement and the complex of managerial attitudes involved are, if anything, rather more alarming than one would have hoped.

National statistics about manpower shortages suffer from the usual imperfections of national statistics as data for specific choices in specific situations—the basic figures supplied to the national machine are variable in quality, particularly in the definition of occupational *groups and statuses.*

They are much more reliable about people in employment than people out of employment —but since there is no properly accepted definition of who a craftsman is, the more specific the national information appears to be, the less likely it is to have any bearing on the specific problems of a particular group of managers looking for employees capable of doing what the managers want them to do.

At one extreme the Nedo inquirers found a distressing proportion of traditionally minded managers who look for craftsmen ready made to handle the set of machines that the company had chosen without any regard for the workers who might use them. Their approach is at the level so neatly summarized by Professor Drucker in *The Effective Executive:* "People you can always hire, although it is difficult to find enough good people."

In fact, the study suggested that companies which showed the greatest perseverance and ingenuity in ransacking the external labour market for skilled men tended also to show least imagination and common sense in making the most of the employees that they already had.

Although there were some important examples of designing-out skills, the most obvious feature of the study was the untapped potential for reducing unit costs by substituting capital for scarce labour, and it showed many examples of skills being wasted by job mismatching.

Sometimes unions impose restrictions that make mismatching inevitable, but some managers had full union cooperation and still wasted skills. Sub-contracting was common, but too often it appeared to be a cyclical "soft option" which left on one side the need for internal reforms.

And many companies took on more apprentices when business picked up, which would make sense only if the industry's cycle and the duration of the *apprenticeship were the same,* which is unlikely ever to have been true and was certainly not true at the time.

Perhaps the reason for the complicated definition in the first paragraph is now apparent. If "craftsman" was a specific, functional, defined entity like "widget", it would be easy to see what a shortage was, to aggregate it and to chart its distribution in areas, sectors and companies.

But a craftsman is a man first and one of his qualities is possession of certain skills. I have never found it possible to believe that the problem of production in Britain was a problem of "can" but a problem of "will".

The resources of potential skill in an industrial society as seasoned as Britain are not easily assessed, but experience suggests that they are enormously above actual performance.

As a consultant, I have more than once met managers whose *original requirement* was simply: "Find us a couple of dozen skilled men", when they had already pursued the external supply of available men so labelled with an ingenuity that could hardly be excelled even if one wanted to.

Back in the plant, there was simply no way to tell without prolonged analysis what its capacity was, how much human effort was being wasted in precise and taxing manipulations which machines would do better—and a complete absence of understanding of the relation of technology to human talent: stored skill, which allows current skill to be more effectively deployed.

The pilot study also has some useful things to say about craftsmen's attitudes to their own status. They show very little interest in job enrichment or enlargement, which has more immediate attractions for workers who are *more subordinate to* their machinery.

But another reason may be that *the negative aspects of* much employment in engineering are much more obvious than the potential motivators. The fact that one has the label "craftsman" is not much consolation for working in an industrial slum, often on work which may require a considerable level of skill in a narrow sense but has no breadth of skill.

In this respect the study had a *singularly alarming component.* There appears to be no, or almost no shortage of craftsmen for high-technology skilled occupations. The shortage is biting, where it exists, at the basic level of machining on unpleasant tasks like boring.

The movement of populations through obviously alienating working situations like mass production lines, is a *matter of* remark in most industrial countries. They are not situations into which fathers direct their sons. If the same process is beginning at the basic, unappetising level of skilled engineering, something will have to be done quickly to mend matters.

Skills do not store well in men who do not exercise them; if they did, we should not have so many distressing examples of men made redundant after 30 years regarding themselves as skilled, and finding that with long exercise in a specific employment their skills have narrowed down to expert handling of a specific machine or group of machines in a specific plant that no longer requires them.

"Though skill shortages may (and do) often beset even the most efficient companies", the study observes, the size of the problem appear to have been magnified by the failure of others to exhaust the remedial policy-options available to them." *And perhaps it is worth* recording that the two companies who handled their manning requirements most effectively were foreign-owned subsidiaries.

Innis Macbeath

Innis Macbeath is Plowden Professor of Industrial Relations at London Business School.

Briefly

BEAVER GROUP
Pre-tax profit, £160,300 (£175,600), turnover, £1.62m *(£1.43m) for half year to June* 30. Dividend, 1.54p (1.41p).

CHANCERY CONSOLIDATED
Turnover (excluding banking) for half-year to end-June, £5.51m (£5.19m). Pre-tax profits, £351,000 (£306,000). Interim payment raised from 0.33p gross to 0.37p.

DOLAN PACKAGING
In a cash deal worth £385,000, Longworth Paper & Plastics, of Manchester, has joined the Dolan Packaging Group, of Cheshire.

DOWDING & MILLS
Mr K. H. Sharp, chairman, states that many calls have been made upon the company's building resources in England and Wales, but these projects have been postponed pending signs of economic recovery.

ELECTRONIC MACHINE
Chairman reports company is still experiencing difficult trading. But he states balance-sheet is strong and there are adequate liquid resources.

ELLIS & GOLDSTEIN
Margins of this clothing group fell from 8.04 to 7.35 per cent in the six months to July 31, instead of rising, as we reported last Friday.

FRENCH SHELL BREAKS EVEN
Shell Francaise reports no profit, no loss for first half year against gross earnings of 1,284m francs (£142.6m) a year earlier. This was due to imposition of government price controls, company said.

GRUNDIG AG
Grundig AG, the German electrical giant, expects lower domestic profits in the year to March 31 next, in spite of higher sales. Comparable profits last year were DM52m (£9.86m) against DM79m the year before. Capital investment is being sharply reduced.—Reuter.

E. F. HUTTON
Profits of this group, second largest US retail securities firm, jumped from $2.4m to $16.5m (£8.25m) in the nine months to September 30.

LOCKWOODS FOODS
Upswing in profits last year was owed to larger sales of canned fruit and vegetables, explains Mr Philip Lockwood, chairman. While cash flow improved sharply, board is keeping capital spending to a minimum. Turnover was £34.2m (£30.6m).

LOWLAND DRAPERY
Pre-tax profit for six months to June 30, £91,000 (£142,000) on turnover, £2.03m (£1.93m). Dividend held at 1.2p gross. Better results looked for in second half.

NATIONAL CITY CORP
Company reports third-quarter earnings of $1.05 a share ($1.71). Nine months profits before debts rose from $2.78 to $3.39 a share. —Reuter.

C PROVINCES MANGANESE
Offer by Estates & Agency now unconditional and will close on October 31.

REYNOLDS METALS
Third-quarter earnings a share slumped from 77 cents (United States) to $2.26.—Reuter.

SOBRANIE HOLDINGS
Company has acquired 87½ per cent of Longridge Inv from Edinburgh Industrial, for £235,000 cash. It has also brought properties from EIH for £55,000.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Australian bulls smile again as Labour troubles grow

Mining

Bulls of the Australian mining scene got nearly everything they were looking for last week. The obdurate Mr Rex Connor "resigned" as Minister for Minerals and Energy to be replaced by the more flexible Senator Ken Wriedt, while Mr Gough Whitlam, the Prime Minister, was thrown into a political crisis which initially made it appear that he would have to go to the country and almost certain electoral defeat.

The analysts and the bulls had, however, missed out an important factor from the equation—Mr Whitlam's understandable reluctance to give up power and the reaction of his supporters, notably the trade unions, to the mounting pressure from the Liberal opposition.

So even with Mr Connor's fall from grace, the scene is not yet set fair for a major bull operation, although things are certainly much happier now. Mining share prices had in fact been moving ahead for some weeks in anticipation of Mr Connor's departure, but a change in policy will not bring similar benefits to all companies.

A major revitalization can be expected in the energy related field—coal, uranium and natural gas. Mr Connor's grandiose scheme for a home based uranium enrichment plant and his ban on uranium exports have already been strongly criticized.

It seems that it will be a matter only of time before Senator Wriedt drops both schemes, which should give a lift to uranium companies such as Peko Wallsend and EZ Industries, which have the large Ranger deposit, and to Pancontinental, which may shortly announce an upgrading of its reserves.

With a lowering of the "Australianization" tempo, there is likely to be a major advance in coal mining projects which will be beneficial to Utah Mining Australia, part of the American Utah group, Peabody and Mitsui.

If natural gas exports are sanctioned, Woodside Burmah with its vast North West Continental shelf deposits will boost earnings substantially.

The continuing political uncertainties, however, warrant caution in approaching the Australian sector as does the notorious volatility of the Australian share market—remember Poseidon and, of more recent origin, Metramar?

Finance house

Considerable interest has been developing in London and Johannesburg in Anglo American Coal Corporation (Amcoal), which will be a type of mining finance house specializing in coal. Amcoal, which will be created by a series of mergers subject to shareholder approval, is likely to become an important investment vehicle given the changes wrought in government policy.

It should turn out to be one of the more fruitful offerings to have come out of the Anglo stable for some time and is already being likened to Amgold. The announcement of the proposed formation of Amcoal has already focused attention on the fact that the world's largest mining finance house believes there are brilliant prospects for coal.

In South Africa's case, a radical change in government policy has been necessary to make Amcoal feasible. The previous accent on cheap electricity, and therefore coal, has given way to the realization that higher profits were essential if there was to be sufficient reinvestment. South Africa's isolated political position also gave a strategic reason for adopting a different policy.

Although the domestic price of coal has risen twice in the past year, it is still underpriced, although the imbalance is likely to be redressed over a few years. But, along with the bread and butter contracts Amcoal will have from the state electricity and steel concerns, it will also be helped by Anglo export authorization for 100m tons of bituminous coal over 20 years at much higher prices.

The linchpin of the new group will be Vereeniging Estates, which will change its name to Amcoal. Its R2 shares will be subdivided into 50 cent units and a further 12.5 million shares will be issued. Subject to agreement, 90 Amcoal shares will be issued for every 100 shares in Amalgamated Collieries of South Africa, 70 Amcoal for every 100 Coronation Collieries and 275 Amcoal for every 100 South African Coal Estates. Also drawn into the new grouping will be the unquoted Anglo Power Collieries, Blesbok Colliery, New Largo Colliery and Transvaal Coal Corporation.

Desmond Quigley

Too early to sit in judgment on the soyabean meal futures market

Commodities

After a life of only six months, the usefulness of the soyabean meal futures market in London is apparently being called into question, with opinions among oilseed compounders said to differ widely.

Users are said to be holding back through dislike of paying margins in advance and some users apparently complain that "speculation" amounts to 90 per cent of the traded volume of the market.

Two points arise from these criticisms. The first is that six months is far too short a time after which to try to judge the performance of any market. With five trading days a week, less a couple of days for public holidays, there have been only 128 trading days in the six months.

From this total there must be deducted an initial period during which there was, admittedly, artificial business—which was fairly soon stopped—and it will be seen that judgments are being made on something around 100 sessions.

On the question of "speculation", a hoary-headed one this, it all depends on what is meant by the word; whether, for instance, straightforward hedging is being included in an emotional judgment.

There is, of course, an element of speculation, as in every other commodity market; without it a futures market would not be viable. It is probably true that physical traders in the soyabean meal market find it strange to pay a margin between current and future delivery prices.

However, Mr Brian Rutherford, president of the Grain and Feed Trade Association, which sponsors the soyabean meal market, has no doubts about its success. He says that he is not aware of undue speculation—although he regards a measure of it as being necessary for the running of the market—and feels that the importance of the market is that it reflects European prices as opposed to those in Chicago.

The market has, of course, the backing, in a powerful list of names, of BOCM Silcock, a Unilever subsidiary, of which Mr Rutherford is the chief buyer. BOCM is a major processor and user of soyabean meal.

Mr James Mackie, the director general of Gafta, shares Mr Rutherford's optimistic outlook. With somewhere between 100 and 150 lots being traded each day, he cannot see that the outlook is anything but healthy.

Some figures issued last week by the market's committee of management show that the market is performing well. The first half-year trading total was 10,203 100-ton lots, which in money terms adds up to more than £78m and during the past six months trading exceeded 1,600 lots monthly, except for May.

Success of ITC and tin agreement

After his recent spell as special adviser to the International Tin Council, to help with the buffer stock, Mr Philip Jevons, managing director of brokers Rudolf Wolff, is particularly qualified to talk about the ITC and the tin agreement. He used his special knowledge to good purpose when last Wednesday he spoke to an investment seminar in Johannesburg.

Pointing out that the ITC was the only major cartel in metals that had shown any sign of success, Mr Jevons said that this was because the number of major producers was small and there was no competition from scrap supplies.

The ITC buffer stock manager operated within a price range of compulsory purchase and sale which was sufficiently far apart to allow business to continue freely. But the world tin market was relatively small and enormous funding operations were not required. Furthermore, the world tin trade involved a relatively small number of people in comparison with other commodities.

But any commodity agreement was liable to break down when it went too far in trying to regulate the laws of supply and demand and there had been occasions when the tin agreement had broken down; the buffer stock manager had either run out of tin when trying to stabilize the price on the upside or run out of money to hold the market at the downside limit.

There was another reasonable analogy in zinc, where there a fixed producer price was laid down by certain producing nations. However, they freely admitted that they had no control over supplies of zinc from the eastern bloc, China, or North Korea.

Talking about the discussions which are going on about commodity agreements, Mr Jevons asked: would stability suit anybody? A consumer complained of a rising commodity price [illegible] was silent during the [illegible] while he was also likely [illegible] chase on an average [illegible] the time of delivery and [illegible] additionally protect himself by operating on the London [illegible] Exchange by buying his commitments when prices [illegible] low.

On the other hand, when producers considered that prices were high and unlikely to be sustained, they could sell future production at the level on a terminal market. It was invariably found that multi-national agreements made to cut production was always material offered through the back door which defeated the object.

Currently there are enormous copper stocks in LME warehouses and in Japan. Industry was destocking and buyers were notoriously never buying other than bare necessities on either a falling market or a market which appeared to have bottomed out. They had to wait for a trend to develop before they even thought about stock.

Should we pull out of recession and a bull trend develop—with the first signs probably coming in the New York market from the commission houses and chartists—industry would follow, but then find that material that appeared to be available in LME warehouses was very strongly held and would not be sold back until prices were very much higher. This type of situation had never arisen before.

And a word of caution from Mr Jevons: "For investment purposes we tend to advise our clients to stay away from any market which has some form of producer control."

Wallace Jackson

Commodities Editor

Euromarkets

Fine terms hold for the Russians

Just how strongly the medium term Eurocurrency loan market has been moving ahead recently was illustrated last week by the popularity of the $300m (about £150m) loan for the Soviet Foreign Trade Bank.

The surprise, in this particular deal, were the fine terms agreed—1½ per cent over interbank rates for five years. And this was after bankers had increasingly been heard to argue that Russian borrowers would in future have to pay more than their traditional exceptionally fine margins over interbank rates. The view was that the financing of American wheat purchases by Russia had left many banks close to their legal lending limits and this would force spreads higher.

But it is not only the Russians who are getting fine terms. Last Friday it was confirmed that the Republic of Austria was seeking $300m for seven years—significantly, two years longer than the Russian deal—at the same spread of 1½ per cent.

Some bankers believe that, without unusually generous management fees, it will be difficult to complete such a loan on these terms, but it is undeniable that the recent trend has been towards finer interest rate spreads.

Admittedly management fees have been rising, but in general not enough to offset the lower spreads, and there has been some tendency towards longer maturities. The prime reason, plainly, is that the low level of domestic loan demand throughout the industrialized world has prompted banks to look more aggressively towards an expansion of their international loan portfolios.

The result has been a steady rise in loan syndications. According to International Insider, the weekly Euromarket newsletter, third quarter credits totalled $4,900m, compared to $4,400m and $3,000m in the two preceding quarters. It was also usefully above the $4,500m completed in the third quarter last year.

Despite earlier resolutions following the 1974 hiatus, some banks have shown themselves prepared to indulge in a little rate cutting to get business, although spreads at current levels still remain comfortably profitable. Very few are done at much under 1¼ per cent.

At the moment it seems quite possible the trend towards lower spreads could continue.

Christopher Wilkins

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

$ STRAIGHTS	Offer price	Redptn yld
AIDC 10¼ 1981	102¼	9.86
Airlease 8¾ 1988	85	11.53
Ashland 8 1987	90¼	9.41
BICC 7¾ 1987	60	13.41
Bristol 8¾ 1979	89	12.60
British Steel Corp 8¾ 1989	82	11.55
Burlington 7¾ 1987	91	9.35
Carrier 8 1987	80¼	11.59
Chevron 7 1980	97	8.05
Conoco 7 1980	98	7.77
Conoco 7 1986	93¼	8.74
Cons Food 7¾ 1991	85	11.51
Coventry 8¾ 1981	91	11.55
Coventry 8¼ 1980	89	11.15
Curacao Tokyo 8¾ 1988	88½	10.51
Curacao Tokyo 10¼ 1981	103	9.60
Cutler Hammer 8 1987	91	9.36
Dana 8 1987	89	9.69
Denmark Kingdom 7¾ 1990	82	9.95
Denmark Mtge Bank 7½ 1991	81	10.02
Dundee 9¼ 1985	92	10.47
Escom 9¼ 1989	91	10.67
Escom Floating Rate 1982	99	9.41
First Chicago 7 1980	95¼	8.42
First Pennsylvania 7¾ 1984	84	10.57
GATX 8¼ 1987	85½	10.51
Guardian Royal 8 1987	73	12.75
Hambros 7¾ 1987	77	11.58
ICI 7¾ 1992	80	10.24
International Util 8¼ 1982	95	9.39
Legal & Gen Ass 7¾ 1988	70	12.77
Manchester 8¼ 1981	87	11.74
Mexico 8¾ 1991	82	11.42
Michelin 7¾ 1988	82½	10.08
Mitsubishi 9 1989	97	9.55
Motorola 8 1987	91½	9.30
Nat & Grindlays 7¾ 1987	74	12.15
National Coal Board 8¾ 1988	82	11.56
Nippon Fudosan 10¼ 1980	103	9.61
NA Rockwell 8¼ 1987	87½	10.19
Occidental 7¾ 1984	85	10.41
Pacific Lighting 8 1988	90	9.45
Pacific Lighting 9¾ 1981	102½	9.28
Pennwalt 8 1987	89¼	9.60
Ralston Purina 7¾ 1987	91	8.84
Scanraff 7¾ 1990	87½	9.09
Scanraff 8¾ 1988	85	9.27
Shell 7¾ 1987	90	8.70
Singer 11 1977	103¼	9.31
Skandinaviska 10¼ 1981	104	9.48
Slough 8 1988	69	15.31
South Africa 8 1987	85	10.85
Standard Oil 8¾ 1980	102	7.76
Standard Oil 8¾ 1988	98	8.70
Standard Oil 8¾ 1988	98¼	8.76
Sybron 8 1987	89	9.69
Tenneco 7¾ 1987	87	9.67
Textron 7¾ 1987	86½	9.76
Transocean Gulf 7½ 1987	91½	8.77
Transocean Gulf 7 1980	96	8.17
Union Oil 7¾ 1987	91½	8.77
Venezuela 8¼ 1987	97	8.79
Volvo 8 1987	85¼	10.21
Wm Glyns 8¾ 1987	76	12.46
DM BONDS		
APEL (DM) 10 1981	106	8.81
Charter (DM) 6¼ 1988/83	77½	10.89
Courtaulds (DM) 6¾ 1969/84	87	9.07
Denmark (DM) 9¼ 1989	100¼	9.48
Escom (DM) 7 1973/88	73¼	11.07
Goodyear (DM) 6¾ 1972/87	86	8.71
ICI (DM) 8 1971/86	91¼	9.35
Mitsubishi Heavy (DM) 9¼ 1980	106	8.17
Nat West (DM) 8 1988	91¼	9.24
New Zealand (DM) 8¾ 1982	106½	8.48
Suedafrica (DM) 8¼ 1970/85	93½	9.60
Sun Int Fin (DM) 7¾ 1988	91½	8.68
	Offer Price	Conv Prem
AMF 5 1987	64	82.88
American Express 4¼ 1987	83	27.79
Beatrice Foods 4¼ 1992	90½	16.56
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	105	10.65
Beatrice Foods 4¼ 1993	99	3.69
Borden 5 1992	90	13.85
Borden 6¾ 1991	103	19.08
Broadway Hale 4¾ 1987	73	42.28
Carnation 4 1987	88	20.68
Chevron 5 1992	103	0.61
Cummins 6¾ 1986	85	148.16
Dart 4¾ 1987	78	51.43
Eastman Kodak 4¾ 1988	117	11.08
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	78	25.13
Federated Dept Stores 4¾ 1985	125	Par
Ford 5 1988	76	36.89
Ford 6 1986	87	40.57
Gillette 4¾ 1987	71	66.02
Gould 5 1987	88	12.53
General Electric 4¾ 1987	85	42.05
Gulf and Western 5 1988	89½	9.51
Harris 5 1987	67	52.42
Honeywell 6 1986	77	186.17
ITT 4¾ 1987	71	94.01
J Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	138½	Par
J P Morgan 4¾ 1987	106	2.06
Nabisco 5¼ 1988	91	30.33
Owens Illinois 4¾ 1987	89	32.61
J C Penney 4¾ 1987	80½	35.55
Revlon 4¾ 1987	108	7.40
Sperry Rand 4¾ 1988	89	18.40
Squibb 4¾ 1987	81	28.90
Texaco 4¾ 1988	75	37.87
Union Carbide 4¾ 1982	102½	Par
Warner Lambert 4¾ 1987	89½	18.41
Xerox Corp 5 1988	74	74.96

DM=Deutschmark issue.
Source: Kidder, Peabody Securities London.

Freight report

Tanker freight rates slumped last week but by Friday it was clear that the major oil companies had overreached themselves, and their desire to grab tonnage at the bottom of the market quickly brought rates back upwards again.

A week ago things could not have looked bleaker for owners—the market was waiting for the first vlcc to accept Worldscale 15 ($2.21 a ton) for a Persian Gulf-to-Europe voyage. It did not wait long. Before it even knew a major oil company was looking for vlccs Exxon chartered one, the first such booking in over a week and almost 10 points ($1.47) below the previous one.

It was a signal for everyone to come into the market, which seemed doomed to remain at Worldscale 15 until Friday night, when Chevron in New York chartered the 270,000-ton Svealand at Worldscale 17.5 ($2.58).

It was a surprise, but even more so because both Exxon and Mobil remained in the market. Early this week will tell whether this continued interest in the market will be sufficient to put rates even higher.

Craig Howard

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

	Latest Price	Prev Week
Alb & Wilson 7¼ Deb '85-90	55¼	57½
All Ply Hldgs 8½ Ln '92-97	50	51
All Brew 6¼ Deb '87-92	47	47½
Do 7½ Ln '93-98	52¼	53¼
Ass Bis 7¾ Deb '90-95	51¼	51½
Ass Foods 5¼ Ln '87-2002	18p	17p
Assoc Elec 6 Deb '78-85	62¼*	62½*
Do 6½ Deb '86-91	52	51½
AP Cement 7 Deb '88-93	51	51½
Do 9 Deb '92-97	61	62½
BICC 7¼ Deb '90-95	56½	57½
BOC Int 5¼ Deb '81-86	60*	60*
Do Tonnage 6 '89	75	75
Bank of Ireland 7 Ln '86-91	50	50
Barclays Bk 8¼ '86-93	56*	50¼*
Barclays Int 7½ Ln '86-91	55	56
Bass Char 3¼ Ln '87-92	30	30
Do 7¼ Ln '92-97	51¼	52½
Do 8¼ Deb '87-92	58	58¼
Beecham 6 Ln '78-83	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 8¼ Ln '84-93	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bibby 10¼ Deb '94-99	60¼	60¼
Birmid Qual 7½ Ln '87-92	47¼	48
Boots 6 Ln '78-83	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 7¼ '88-93	53½	55
Bridon 8 Deb '88-93	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brit Am Tob 7 Ln '82-87	61½	61½
Brit Leyland 6 '98-2003	20	26¼
Do 7½ Ln '87-92	33¼	34
Do 8 Ln '98-2003	33½	31
Brit Petrol 5 Deb '74-79	82	81¼
Do 6 Deb '76-80	[illegible]	74
Brit Shoes 7 '80-82	71¼	71¼
Brooke Bond 5 Ln 2003-08	33	33
Burmah Oil 4¼ Deb '78-81	58	58
Do 8¼ Ln '91-96	38½	38½
Do 7½ Ln '81-86	36¼	37
Burton Gp 9¼ Ln '98-2003	55¼	55¼
Cadbury Schweppes 8¼ Ln '94-2004	55¼	55¼
Do 9 '88-93	63¼	64½
Coats Patts 4¼ Ln 2002-07	28¼	28¼
Do 7½ '90-95	50¼	50
Comm Union 7¼ Ln '88-93	71½	70½
Croda 6¼ Ln 2004-09	31¼	31½
Do 8 2nd Deb '89-94	56	55
Courtaulds 6¼ Ln '94-96	45	45
Do 7 '82-87	57¼	57½
Do 7¼ Deb '89-94	52½	53½
Debenhams 6¼ 2nd Deb	41½	42
Do 6¼ Ln '86-91	23½	23
Do 7¼ Ln 2002-7	40½	40
Distillers 7¼ Ln '88-93	50¼	49¼*
Dunlop 6¼ 2nd Deb '85-90	40½	40¼
EMI 7 Ln '87-92	47½*	47½*
English Elec 6 Deb '80-85	62	62½
Esso 6 Deb '77-80	73¼	73
Fisons 6¼ 2nd Deb '84-89	40½	40½
Gallaher 6 Ln '85-85	50¼	50¼
Gen Acc 7¼ Ln '92-97	[illegible]	[illegible]
GEC 7¼ Ln '88-93	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glaxo 7¼ Ln '85-95	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glynwed 10¼ Ln '94-99	[illegible]	[illegible]
GUS 5¼ Ln	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 7¼ Ln	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 8¼ Ln	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hawker Sid 7¼ Deb	[illegible]	[illegible]
ICI 7¼ Ln '86-2004	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 7¼ Ln	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial Gp 4 Ln	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 7¼ 2000-2005	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 10¼ Ln 2000-5	60½*	67¼*
Initial Services 8 Ln '88-93	53¼	55
Int Stores 7¼ Ln 2003-08	45	45½*
Land Secs 8¼ 1992-97	54¼*	55½*
Laporte 10¼ Deb 94-99	67¼	69¼
Lewis Trust 6¼ 2nd	50¼	50¼
Lucas J. 7¼ Ln '83-88	52	53¼
MEPC 8 Ln 2000-05	45¼	45½
Metal Box 10¼ Ln '92-97	68¼*	68¼*
Midland Bank 10¼ Ln '93-98	73¼	73¼
Nat West Bank 9 Ln 1993	65	65¼
Ranks Hovis 6¼ Ln '76-81	67	67
Do 6¼ Ln '85-88	49¼*	49¼*
Do 8¼ Ln '91-95	58¼	58¼
Reckitt & Col 6¼ Deb '85-90	51¼*	51¼*
Reed Int 7¼ Deb '90-95	53¼	53¼
Renold 7¼ Ln '92-97	50	50
Reyrolle Parsons 7¼ Ln '88-93	52½	52½
Rugby Port Cem 6 '93-98	42	42
Do 7¼ Ln '93-98	45	45
Sainsbury (J.) 7¼ Deb '87-92	55	55
Scot Newcastle 4¼ Deb '71-76	95¼*	95¼*
Do 7¼ Deb '89-94	51¼*	51¼*
Slater Walker 9½ Ln '01-06	54¼	55
Slough Est 7¼ Deb '85-90	57¼	57¼
Smith (W. H.) 4¼ Ln '83-88	30	28¼
Spillers 7¼ Deb '78-83	67¼	67¼
Do 7¼ Deb '84-89	55¼	55¼
Tate & Lyle 7¼ Deb '88-91	53¼	53
Thomson Org 3 Deb '84-94	44¼	44¼
Do 7¼ Ln '87-92	52¼	52¼
Tilling (T.) 8¼ Ln '89-94	56	56½*
Tootal 4¼ Perp Deb	26¼	26¼
Do 6¼ '85-90	53¼	53¼
Truman Ltd 7¼ Deb '88-93	52¼	52¼
Do 10¼ Deb '91-96	69	70½
Tube Invest 9 Ln '89-94	57	57
Turner & Newall 8 Ln '87-92	58	58
UDS 7¼ Deb '85-90	57	57
Do 10¼ Deb '89-93	70	70
Unigate 6¼ Ln '91-96	45	45¼
Do 7¼ Deb '86-91	57¼	58¼
Unilever 6¼ Deb '85-88	57¼	57
Watneys 7¼ Ln '94-99	48¼	48¼
Do 8 Ln '89-93	52¼	53¼
Whitbread 7¼ Ln '95-99	47	46¼
Do 7¼ Ln '96-2000	49	49
Do 9 Ln '97-2001	56¼	56¼
CONVERTIBLES		
Adwest 8 '89-91	77	82
AB Foods 7¼ '91-2001	135	130½*
BPB 7¼ '89-94	83	82½
Bowring C. T. 5 1981	79	78¼
Britains 10¼ '91-96	80	81
Brooke Bond 7 2003-08	17¼*	17¼*
BTC 7¼ '87-96	121	117
Grand Met 10 '91-96	81	83¼
Guest Keen 6¼ '89-92	32½	32½
Hepworth Ceramic 11 1976	94	95
Ind and Gen 4¼ '94-99	81½	78½
Lucas J. 6¼ 1990	71¼	71¼
MEPC 5 '89-91	55	61
Midland Bank 7¼ '83-93	83½	78½
Ready Mixed 8¼ 1979	87½	87½
Rowntree Tst 8¼ '72-78	73½	73½
Steel Cons 5¼ 1984	117	116
Tomkins Bar 9¼ '85-90	70	70
Trust Hse Forte 6¼ '82	87	85

* Ex dividend.

More share prices

The following will be added to The London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business News: Commercial and Industrial: Sanger J. E.

Robeco favours US

Robeco, the Netherlands-based, open-ended investment trust, increased its North American holdings by 95m florins (£17.6m) in the four months to September 1. The board said it had enlarged its stake in a number of German companies, but investment in Japan was virtually unchanged.

As reported last week, Robeco made some large sales of British shares, notably Allied Breweries and Bass. At August 31 it assets were spread—Europe 41 per cent, North America 35 per cent, Asia 14 per cent, Australia 3 per cent and others 7 per cent.

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank	11%
C. Hoare & Co	*11%
Lloyds Bank	11%
Midland Bank	11%
Nat Westminster	11%
Shenley Trust	12½%
20th Century Bank	12½%
Williams & Glyn's	11%

§ 7-day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 7%, up to £25,000 7¼%, over £25,000 8¼%.

M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO LIMITED
62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651

Capitalisation £000's	Company	Price last Friday	Change on week	Gross Div (p)	Yld %	P/E
675	Armitage & Rhodes	27	—	3.0	11.1	3.0
1,275	Deborah Services	96	—	7.5	7.8	5.1
4,504	Henry Sykes	132	+2	4.9	3.8	8.8
2,849	Twinlock Ord	20	—	0.9	4.6	4.9
1,774	Twinlock 12% ULS	65	+1	12.0	18.5	—
2,616	Unilock Holdings	61	+1	4.5	7.4	11.8

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week

Authorised Unit Trusts

Prev W'end Offer	Ch'ge on Week	Trust	Bid	Current Offer	Yield
		Abacus Arbuthnot Ltd. Barnett Hse, Fountain St, Man 2. 061-236 9775			
30.6	-0.5	Giants	29.0	31.1	3.92
33.2	+0.5	Do Accum	31.4	33.7	3.92
28.8	-0.1	Growth	26.7	28.7	4.42
31.4	-0.2	Do Accum	29.1	31.2	4.42
29.7	+0.4	Income	28.0	30.1	8.00
34.0	-0.4	Do Accum	32.0	34.4	8.90
19.2	..	East & Int Acc	18.2	19.2	2.86
		Abbey Unit Trust Managers. 72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296-5941			
22.0	..	Abbey Capital	20.1	22.0	4.41
23.0	-0.1	Abbey General	21.1	23.1	4.15
26.0	-0.2	Do Income	24.0	26.2	8.47
26.6	+0.2	Do Invest	25.2	26.8	3.80
		Albea Trust Managers Ltd. 34 Finsbury Circus, London, EC2. 01-588 6371			
56.6	-0.9	Albea Tst	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.34
48.0	-1.1	Do Income	45.7	49.1	5.68
		Allied Hambro Group. Hambro Hse, Hutton, Essex. 01-588 2851			
53.5	+0.3	Allied Capital	50.4	53.9	5.74
50.7	+0.3	Do 2nd	47.5	51.0	5.56
50.4	+0.5	Brit Ind 2nd	47.6	50.9	6.03
26.5	+0.2	Growth & Inc	25.9	27.7	6.27
23.9	+0.3	Elec & Ind Dev	22.6	24.2	5.89
35.4	+0.6	Met Min & Cmdty	33.7	36.0	3.81
45.5	+0.6	High Income	43.4	46.4	7.37
[illegible]					

Prev W'end Offer	Ch'ge on Week	Trust	Bid	Current Offer	Yield
		Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 45 Beech St, EC2 2PX. 01-628 8011			
57.5	+0.5	Dollar	54.2	58.0	1.05
29.8	+0.4	International	28.2	30.2	3.02
122.8	+0.5	Brit Trst	115.2	123.3	5.18
122.8	+0.5	Brit Guernsey	115.2	123.3	3.37
22.9	+0.1	Cap	21.5	23.0	5.54
80.3	+0.1	Fin Trst	75.3	80.6	4.25
21.3	-0.7	Inc Trst	19.6	21.0	6.99
21.0	+0.1	High Yield	19.7	21.1	8.21
41.2	+0.1	Secs Trst	38.6	41.3	5.39
		Jascot Securities Ltd. 23 Leven St, Edinburgh, EH3 9LH. 031-229 1421			
[illegible]					
		Prudential Unit Trust Managers. Holborn Bars, London, EC1N 2NH. 01-405 9222			
89.0	+1.0	Prudential	85.0	90.0	4.76
		Reliance Unit Managers Ltd. Reliance Hse, Mt Ephraim, Tun Wells. 0892 22271			
38.4	+1.4	Opp Accum (2)	37.7	39.9	5.24
		Save & Prosper Group. 4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP. 01-588 1717			
		Ebor Securities.			
52.7	+0.6	Universal Growth	50.7	54.3	2.79
47.0	+0.6	Capital Accum	44.0	47.1	4.49
42.5	+0.6	General	40.5	43.4	4.61
44.4	+0.3	High Return	41.7	44.7	8.31
50.6	+1.2	Commodity	50.8	54.4	5.21
56.2	-0.4	Energy	51.2	54.8	1.88
39.5	+0.3	Financial	38.8	41.6	4.23
42.3	+0.9	Prop & Build	40.3	43.2	3.96
[illegible]					
		Tyndall Managers Ltd. 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241			
80.2	+4.4	Income (3)	80.4	84.8	6.70
125.6	+7.4	Do Accum (3)	125.6	133.0	6.70
89.2	+2.8	Capital (3)	87.6	92.0	4.30
115.2	+3.6	Do Accum (3)	113.3	118.3	4.30
69.0	+2.0	Canynge Fnd (3)	67.0	71.0	4.77
78.4	+2.2	Do Accum (3)	76.6	80.6	4.77
[illegible]					
		Insurance Bonds and Funds **Abbey Life Assurance Co Ltd.** 1-3 St. Paul's Churchyard, EC4P 4DX 01-248 9111			
28.0	+0.7	Equity Fund (3)	27.2	28.7	..
[illegible]					
79.0	+1.3	Commodity	76.9	80.9	..
100.8	-0.5	Growth	95.3	100.3	..
105.3	+0.4	Capital	100.4	105.7	..
96.6	-0.3	Income	91.5	96.3	..
119.9	..	International	112.9	119.0	..
[illegible]					

Offshore and International Funds

Trust	Bid	Offer
Abacus Arbuthnot (C.I.) Ltd. 1 Broad St, St Helier, Jersey, C.I.		
Capital Trust	91.0	94.0
Eastern Int	94.0	101.0
[illegible]		

* Ex dividend. [illegible]

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SURVEYORS VALUERS AND AUCTIONEERS OF REAL ESTATE
Healey & Baker
Established 1820 in London
29 St. George Street, Hanover Square, London W1A 3BG 01-629 9292
ASSOCIATED OFFICES JERSEY, PARIS, BRUSSELS & AMSTERDAM

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization & week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End Oct 31. § Contango Day, Nov 3. Settlement Day, Nov 11

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
24.6m	Aberdeen Trst	111	+3	5.2	4.6	33.1
2,105,000	Acorn Secs 'Cap'	53	..	..	..	..
648,000	Do Inc	49	..	8.5	17.3	11.5
29.7m	Alliance Trust	176	-2	8.1	4.5	30.8
22.7m	Amer Trust	34½	..	2.1	6.0	32.9
48.3m	Ang-Amer Secs	89½	+2	3.3	3.7	36.1
1,082,000	Anglo Int Inv	32	..	4.0	12.5	13.1
2,840,000	Do Ass	17	..	..	..	..
10.5m	Anglo Scot	37	..	2.1	5.6	27.9
3,560,000	Ashbourne	40½ f	..	1.3	3.2	29.1
9,296,000	Ashdown Inv	98	-2	4.6b	4.7	30.8
960,000	ABC Regional	32	-1	0.6	1.9	..
8,967,000	Atlantic Assets	34	-1	0.6	1.9	..
45.3m	Atlas Electric	42	..	1.8	4.2	31.6
17.0m	Bankers Inv	44	-1	2.9b	6.7	21.0
5,472,000	Berry Trust	36	..	0.9b	2.6	52.9
40.9m	Border & Sthrn	23½	..	6.9	3.1	42.2
15.4m	Brit Am & Gen	33	-½	1.9	5.6	23.9
37.4m	Brit Assets Tst	45½	-1½	1.9b	4.1	38.6
1,777,000	Brit Emp Sec	9¼	..	0.8	8.8	14.6
72.7m	Brit Invest	134½	-1½	5.2b	3.8	39.0
13.1m	Broadstone	109½	+2	4.8	4.3	31.6
10.6m	Brunner	80½	..	3.8	5.2	25.0
3,360,000	Brycourt Inv	48	..	2.5b	5.2	26.7
7,210,000	CLRP Inv	51½	+2	2.2	4.2	28.9
106.1m	Cable Trust	122½	+2	6.5	5.3	26.2
29.1m	Caledonia Inv	160	+6	9.7	6.1	19.9
16.6m	Caledonian Tst	60½	-1	..	..	48.4
3,376,000	Do B	57	-1			
1,812,000	Cannon St	5½ f	..	2.0	35.6	..
12.0m	Capital & Natl	91	+3½	5.0	5.5	..
1,593,000	Do B	81½	-1			
8,403,000	Cardinal 'Dfd'	120	..	6.5	5.5	..
10.3m	Carliol Inv	103½	+3	3.8	3.7	37.9
16.1m	Cedar Inv	51	+½	2.6	5.1	23.7
15.8m	Charter Trust	43	+1½	2.3	5.4	25.1
1,779,000	City & Grace	24½ h	..	1.7	7.0	19.9
158,000	Do Cons	28 h	..			
29.1m	Clydesdale Inv	57½	-½	2.4	4.2	41.1
4,735,000	Do B	56	+1			
15.9m	Common Mkt	£9½	..	30.5	3.2	..
26.7m	Cont & Ind	158	+3½	6.9	4.4	34.0
295,000	Corporate Guar	14 f	..	..	..	..
5,050,000	Crossfriars	50½	+1½	3.7	7.3	16.6
918,000	Cumulus	17½	..	1.1b	6.2	58.3
1,233,000	Delta Inv	42				
3,389,000	Derby Tst 'Inc'	132	+2	15.2	11.5	15.5
2,399,000	Do Cap	94	-2			
26.8m	Drayton Com	107	..	5.2	4.8	29.3
37.0m	Drayton Cons	122	..	5.3	4.4	32.7
46.1m	Do Premier	164	+1	7.7	4.7	29.3
7,727,000	Dundee & Ldn	46	..	2.6b	5.7	25.8
4,854,000	E & W Inv	53½	-½	1.5	2.9	42.8
52.7m	Edin & Dundee	118½	-½	4.2b	3.5	..
47.9m	Edinburgh Inv	173	+2	7.3	4.3	33.9
8,204,000	Elec & Gen	57½	+3	1.5	2.6	63.9
7,692,000	Embankment	61	..	3.0	4.9	27.4
9,144,000	Eng & Caledon'n	63½	+1	3.2	5.1	25.9
6,275,000	Eng & Int	73½	+2	4.9	6.6	22.1
21.8m	Eng & N York	60	-1	2.7	4.5	30.0
9,826,000	Eng & Scottish	117½	..	5.0	4.3	31.3
1,670,000	Do B	109½	..	0.3	0.3	..
32.6m	Estate Duties	245	-16	9.8b	4.0	32.2
49.2m	Estate Hse	252	-11	3.1b	1.2	..
21.7m	First Scot Am	75	+½	3.4	4.8	32.6
83.9m	Foreign & Colnl	128	-1	3.7	2.9	44.9
4,500,000	Gt Japan Inv	90	-1	0.8	0.9	..
5,146,000	Gen Funds 'Ord'	101½	-1	5.5	5.4	52.1
1,831,000	Do Conv	77½	-4½			
10.1m	Gen Inv & Tsts	79	-1	4.3b	5.5	24.5
5,706,000	Gen Scottish	65½	+1½	4.0	6.1	23.8
5,787,000	Glendevon	29	+1	2.0	6.9	23.6
77.6m	Globe Trust	82½	+½	4.2	5.0	25.4
5,096,000	Grange Trust	53	-1½	2.3	4.3	32.5
40.2m	Great Northern	83	-½	4.8	5.8	23.4
2,330,000	Greenfriar	59½	..	1.4	2.6	59.7
1,278,000	Gresham Hse	32	..	4.5	14.0	3.8
42.7m	Guardian	57	..	2.7b	4.7	31.1
8,370,000	Hambros 'A'	65	..	6.5	10.1	27.3
6,225,000	Do B	48	-1			
112,000	Hammerfest	2¾	..	..	..	9.0
6,464,000	Harcros	34	..	2.2	6.3	22.1
55.4m	Hill P. Inv	122½	+½	7.7	6.3	23.8
7,003,000	Hume Hldgs 'A'	42	+½	4.3	10.2	33.6
2,323,000	Do B	41				
79.5m	Indus & General	38	-1	1.8	4.5	29.3
179.7m	Internat Inv	52½	-½	2.8	5.3	26.0
5,477,000	Invest in Suc	89½	+1	3.2	3.6	39.3
49.3m	Inv Tst Corp	159	-1	7.0	4.4	31.6
38.3m	Inv Cap Trst	63	-1	1.5b	2.5	53.9
10.9m	Jardine Japan	109	+1	0.8	0.7	..
4,722,000	Jersey Ext	104	-1			
1,185,000	Joseph L.	39½	..	1.8	4.5	28.6
412,000	Kellock Conv	26				
29.9m	Lake View Inv	69½	-½	3.6	5.2	43.4
7,603,000	Law Deb Corp	74	+3	5.4	7.3	..
17.9m	Ldn & Holyrood	82	..	3.9b	4.8	32.2
13.4m	Ldn & Montrose	140	+6	5.5	3.9	37.3
25.5m	Ldn & Prov Tst	82	..	3.7	4.5	33.1
8,064,000	Ldn Elec & Gen	64	+1	3.5	5.4	22.2
450,000	Ldn Intercont	45 f	..			
12.0m	Ldn Merch Sec	28	-½	1.0	3.7	..
4,551,000	Do Cap	29				
2,520,000	Ldn Pru Invest	42	+1	2.9	6.9	20.0
18.0m	Ldn Scot Amer	108	..	5.0	4.6	27.1
28.3m	Ldn Trust	138	-1	7.4b	5.4	25.6
2,580,000	Mentelth	9¼	+¼	0.7	7.5	14.2
44.2m	Mercantile Inv	33	..	2.5b	7.5	22.0
26.4m	Merchants Trust	55	+1	2.8	5.0	27.5
31.8m	Monks Inv	41	..	1.7	4.0	34.7
10.4m	New Court Euro	52	-1	2.8	5.5	14.3
4,109,000	New Throg 'Inc'	10½	..	3.4	22.7	6.6
1,500,000	Do Cap	30	-5			
14.4m	North Atlantic	83	..	2.9	3.5	39.0
29.2m	Northern Amer	79½	-1½	3.4	4.5	33.9
2,601,000	Northern Sec	73	+1	3.7	5.0	29.2
3,200,000	Oil & Associated	41½	..	2.5	6.1	22.7
14.8m	Pentland	85	+1	4.1	4.8	30.0
1,794,000	Progressive Sec	80	..	3.5	4.3	29.1
1,421,000	Prop Inv & Fin	33				
26.8m	Raeburn	102	+1	4.6	4.5	35.6
16.5m	River & Merc	138	+3	9.2	6.7	..
8,263,000	River Plate	106	..	6.5	6.1	..
20.1m	Romney Trust	73	+3	3.2	4.4	32.7
28.3m	Rothschild	301	-3	14.6	4.9	22.0
5,280,000	Safeguard	48	-1	4.2	8.6	18.6
34.1m	Scot Amer	61	..	2.7	4.4	..
9,700,000	Scot&Cont'l Inv	58	+½	1.5	2.7	40.6
1,120,000	Scot & Merc 'A'	35	-1	3.6	10.1	12.4
56.2m	Scot Eastern	106½	-1½	4.5	4.2	32.8
8,700,000	Scot European	38	-1	1.7	4.4	30.4
25.6m	Scot Invest	85½	-½	3.2	3.7	38.3
69.2m	Scot Mortgage	96	-1	3.5	3.7	38.7
34.9m	Scot National	110½	-1½	4.1	3.7	37.5
36.3m	Scot Northern	75	-1	3.6	4.7	38.9
53.2m	Scot United	75	-1	2.2b	3.0	47.5
32.6m	Scot Western	72	-1	2.5	3.5	38.3
4,850,000	Do B	67	-1½			
28.4m	Sec Alliance	148	-1	6.6b	4.5	30.3
12.5m	Sec Brit Ass	137	-1	2.3b	1.7	37.7
10.4m	Sec Gt Northern	68½	+½	2.3b	3.4	43.5
1,796,000	Do B	61				
46.0m	Sec Scot Inv	80	-1	2.9	3.6	40.0
28.2m	Secs Trst Scot	141	..	7.2	5.1	28.6
35.1m	Standard Trust	109½	+½	6.1	5.6	22.4
20.3m	Sterling Trust	132	-1	5.9	4.5	31.8
39.8m	Stockholders	75	+2	2.1	2.8	46.6
4,900,000	Throg Sec 'Cap'	49				
15.8m	Throgm'tn Trust	42½	+3½	5.5	12.9	10.8
12.4m	Triplevest 'Inc'	52	+½	5.8	11.1	14.4
6,960,000	Do Cap	116	-1			
29.7m	Trustees Corp	100	+1	4.5	4.5	29.0
6,063,000	Tyneside Inv	78	+1	3.8	3.9	39.8
42.8m	Utd Brit Secs	192	-5	9.9b	5.1	29.4
30.2m	Utd States Deb	75½	+½	3.7	4.9	28.2
11.4m	Utd States Gen	141	+1	6.1	4.3	28.3
5,950,000	Viking Res	38½	-½	0.9	1.4	76.3
1,080,000	Whinsparken	27 f	..			
6,560,000	W'bottom Trust	146	..	5.1b	3.5	36.9
41.3m	Witan Inv	68½	-½	2.3b	3.6	..
14.0m	Do B	63	..	0.1	0.2	..
6,798,000	Yeoman Tst	119	-1	7.3b	6.1	23.7
780,000	Yorks & Lancs	19½	+½	7.3b	37.2	17.7
2,560,000	Young Co Inv	44	+2	4.0b	9.1	14.7

SHIPPING

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
468.6m	Brit & Comm	181	+4	11.6	6.4	8.4
3,182,000	Fisher J.	84	-2	3.6	4.3	4.4
61.6m	Furness Withy	230	+10	9.4	4.1	5.2
2,769,000	Hunting Gibson	160	-4	13.9	8.7	2.1
2,534,000	Jacobs J. I.	11	-½	..	..	3.9
10.3m	Ldn & O'seas Fr	33	-1½	5.0	15.0	1.2
25.7m	Manch Liners	225	..	7.7	3.4	6.2
110.7m	Ocean Trans	126	+5	9.8a	7.7	12.8
143.4m	P & O 'Dfd'	101½	+2½	8.1	7.9	..
5,420,000	Runciman W	109	..	8.7b	8.0	4.6

MINES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
26.1m	Amal Colls	420	+30	23.1	5.5	..
493.6m	Anglo Am Corp	375	+15	16.6	4.4	..
718.9m	Ang Am Gold	£32¾	+1¼	169	5.1	..
300.0m	Anglo Am Inv	£30	..	192	6.4	..
20.5m	Anglo Transvl	£11½	+1¼	61.2	5.3	..
20.5m	Do A	£11½	+1¼	61.2	5.3	..
8,226,000	Ayer Hitam	135	-3	20.0	14.8	..
1,006,000	Beralt Tin	14	-2	..	..	..
22.5m	Bishopsgate Pl	90	+4			
171.0m	Blyvoors	£7¾	+¾	63.5	8.9	..
10.4m	Botswana RST	38	..	..	..	..
23.0m	Bracken Mines	200	+20	34.6	17.3	..
49.3m	BH South	160	-5	7.3	4.6	..
176.0m	Buffelsfontein	£16	-1¼	114	7.1	..
166.0m	Charter Cons	165	+15	7.8	5.8	..
286.5m	Cons Gold Fields	214	+16	10.3	4.8	..
630,000	Daggafontein	6	..	..	..	..
985.1m	De Beers 'Dfd'	304	+6	16.5	5.4	..
77.3m	Doornfontein	£7¾	+1¾	70.2	6.9	..
10.6m	Durban Rood	£4¾	+½	23.3	5.4	..
7,866,000	East Dagga	42	+6	15.7	37.3	..
497.4m	E Driefontein	£9¾	+1¼	41.5	..	..
2,522,000	E Rand Cons	20	+1	1.4	7.1	..
23.7m	E. Rand Prop	£6	+½	24.3	4.1	..
70.9m	Elsburg Gold	235	+5	29.6	..	..
713,000	Ex-Lands	16	+1	2.3	14.4	..
237.5m	F S Geduld	£23¾	+2¾	219	9.2	..
13.0m	Geduld Inv	305	+35	23.0	7.6	..
881,000	Geevor Tin	165	-3	18.5	11.2	..
125.0m	Gen Mining	£21½	+1¼	139b	6.5	..
554,000	Gold & Base	8				
7,078,000	Gopeng Cons	200	-5	21.9	11.0	..
18.1m	Gt Boulder Gold	73 h	+2	1.4	..	..
17.1m	Grootvlei	150	+15	12.1	8.1	..
—	Hamersley	175				
3,258,000	Hampton Gold	79	+5	1.8	2.3	..
161.3m	Harmony	£6	+¾	51.8	8.6	..
212.8m	Hartebeest	£19	+2½	137	7.2	..
180.9m	Jo'burg Cons	£21¼	+1¼	110	5.2	..
81.0m	Kinross	450	+10	30.0	6.6	..
277.8m	Kloof	£9¾	+1	35.1	3.8	..
13.1m	Leslie	82	+7			
63.4m	Libanon	£8	+¾	70.2	8.8	..
33.8m	Lyd Tin	150	-5	10.5	7.0	..
14.6m	Lydenburg Plat.	102	-12	1.6	1.6	..
568.9m	MIM Hldgs	206	+6	6.1	2.9	..
15.0m	MTD (Mangula)	75	+7	3.2	11.0	..
14.5m	Malayan Tin	167	-4	15.5	9.5	..
9,225,000	Marievale Con	205	+30	27.1	13.2	..
29.2m	Messina Trans	270	+5	19.8b	7.3	..

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
13.5m	Akroyd & Sm	167	+7	19.2	11.5	..
21.4m	Ang-Cont Inv	63	-3	..	..	25.4
1,650,000	Assam Trdng 'B'	175	..	2.6	1.5	..
2,316,000	Boustead	22	-1	1.7	7.8	7.0
200,000	Brit Debt Serv	10	..	..	..	..
110.4m	BET Dfd	78	+6	6.5	8.4	9.6
6,417,000	Cen & Sheer	29½	-½	2.9	14.2	9.1
38.1m	Challenge Corp	127	-4	7.0	5.5	15.7
3,137,000	Chancery Cons	24	-1	0.7	3.0	9.9
27.8m	Charterhse Grp	41	..	4.7	11.4	7.2
—	C Fin de Suez	£44½	+1¼			
7,781,000	Daily Mail Tst	156	+1	14.7	9.4	12.1
7,761,000	Do A	156	+1	14.7	9.4	12.1
48.1m	Dalgety	163	+4	12.5	6.8	11.5
4,627,000	Dawnay Day	17½	+2			
467,000	Edin Ind Hldgs	6½				
1,333,000	Equity Ent	18 f	..	2.7	14.8	..
1,264,000	Estates & Gen	13				
2,030,000	FC Finance	29	+2			
4,563,000	Goode D & M Grp	19	..	1.2	6.2	6.8
5,604,000	Hoblyn 'A'	49 h	+1	2.0b	4.1	18.2
111.7m	Inchcape	319	-21	16.7	3.3	10.1
1,105,000	Investment Co	16	..	1.2	7.4	11.0
4,316,000	Jessel Secs	11 f	..	5.1	47.7	1.3
448,000	Do Dfd	5 f	..			
637,000	Kwahu Co	17	..	3.3b	12.6	6.8
68.2m	Lloyds & Scot	66	+1	4.8	7.0	13.4
4,442,000	Ldn & Euro Grp	42	-2	2.4	5.6	..
13.0m	Ldn Aust & Gen	18 h	+1	..	..	8.2
5,207,000	Ldn Utd Inv	61	..	5.3b	8.8	12.7
1,687,000	Manson Fin	27	..	5.2	19.1	6.9
2,684,000	Martin R. P.	65	+3	9.1	14.1	9.5
25.8m	Mercantile Crdt	33½ h	+2	1.7a	5.3	19.9
2,215,000	Moorgate Merc	14¼ f	..	1.4	9.5	6.9
816,000	NMC Invest	19	..	2.0	10.5	12.2
30.1m	Prov Fin Grp	78	+4	6.1b	7.8	9.6
127.3m	Sime Darby	75	-½	2.6	2.7	40.8
4,017,000	Smith Bros	46	+1	6.2	13.4	6.3
2,202,000	Tyndall O'seas	£6¾	+¾	46.4	6.9	..
18.4m	Utd Dom Tst	17	-1			
1,018,000	Vavasseur	5	..	..	..	..
2,749,000	Wagon Fin	28	..	2.3e	8.3	10.9
1,784,000	Western Sel	24	..	1.8	7.3	5.8
4,090,000	Yule Catto	36	-4	1.7	4.7	14.6

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
—	Metals Explor	34	+2	..	..	..
33.0m	Middle Wits	345	+40	18.0	5.2	..
39.2m	Minorco	187	-6	6.6	3.6	..
17.0m	Ningate Explor	247	-18	20.8	8.4	..
7,168,000	Pahang Cons	32 s	+2	3.3	10.4	..
—	Peko Wallsend	375	-30			
63.7m	Potgietersrust	164	-8	2.9a	1.7	..
273.7m	Pres Brand	£19½	+¾	165	8.6	..
178.5m	Pres Steyn	£12¾	+¼	84.0	6.6	..
23.0m	Rand Mine Prop	200	+20	7.4	3.7	..
108.2m	Randfontein	£20	+3½	..	..	..
321.2m	Rand Select	£7¾	+¾	45.5	5.9	..
1,493,000	Rhodesian Corp	17	-½	0.8	4.9	..
370.8m	Rio Tinto Zinc	174	+13	8.5b	4.9	..
31.1m	Roan Cons 'B'	210				
223.7m	St Helena	£23¾	+1¼	169	7.2	..
4,294,000	Sha Diam	30				
119.8m	Selection Tst	517	+7	20.9	4.0	..
43.2m	Sentrust	240	+5	19.0	7.9	..
3,873,000	Silvermines	46	..	2.4	5.2	..
5,750,000	SA Coal	£9¾ f	+1¼	21.5	2.5	..
8,360,000	SA Land	£12¾	+1¼			
210.4m	Southvaal	£8½	+1¼	5.6	..	..
7,208,000	Sthn Malayan	125	+4	15.5	12.4	..
1,309,000	Sungei Besi	41	..	9.2	22.5	..
24.7m	Tang Cons	144	-2	14.6	10.1	..
713,000	Tanjong Tin	48	..	6.7	13.9	..
3,542,000	Tharsis Sulph	300	+10	..	..	..
80.3m	Transvaal Cons	£11	+½	42.0b	3.8	..
6,673,000	Tronoh Mines	55	-2	6.6	12.0	..
55.5m	UC Invest	255	-10	23.0	8.1	..
244.0m	Union Corp	420	+25	28.2	6.7	..
66.7m	Union Plat	118	+9	2.8	1.9	..
422.7m	Vaal Reefs	£22¾	+1¼			
17.5m	Venterspost	£3¾	+¼	44.7	12.7	..
55.6m	Vereen Est	£20¾	+¾	70.6	3.5	..
8,866,000	Wankie Colliery	35	-3	3.3	9.3	..
54.2m	Waterval Plat	145	+4	3.0	2.0	..
45.3m	Welkom	373	+45	38.5		
550.7m	W Driefontein	£29¾	+3¼	310	7.8	..
7,650,000	W Rand Cons	180	-10	6.3	3.5	..
13.0m	Western Areas	335	+35	45.5	13.6	..
397.7m	Western Deep	£12¾	+½			
208.0m	Western Hldgs	£27¾	+1¼	316	11.4	..
283.3m	Western Mining	156	-3	3.9	2.5	..
94.5m	Winkelhaak	£7¾	+½	71.9	9.1	..
47.7m	Zambia Copper	39	-2	..	..	..

OIL

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
13.2m	Ampol Pet	45	-1	2.9	6.4	12.1
1,409,000	Attock	55	..	6.3e	11.4	9.0
6,037,000	Berry Wiggins	50	-2	3.0	5.9	10.8
5,670,000	Brit Borneo	126	+2	7.8	6.2	16.6
2,285.5m	BP	502	+20	26.5	4.5	4.3
44.6m	Burmah Oil	31	-3			
473.3m	C F Petroles	£1¾	-½	10.2	4.6	3.1
5,775,000	Oil Exploration	55	-3	2.5b	4.5	..
5,409,000	Premier Cons	10½	+1			
—	Ranger Oil	£10¾	-1			
3,241.5m	Royal Dutch	£26¾	-¾	147	5.5	4.8
1,907.0m	Shell	357	-4	19.7	5.5	4.6
9,427,000	Tricentrol	40	-4	..	..	11.2
66.0m	Ultramar	154	..	..	..	4.5

PROPERTY

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
1,795,000	Allied Ldn	34	..	3.5	10.2	5.2
24.0m	Allnatt Ldn	120	..	4.9	4.1	22.2
14.0m	Amal Inv	20½	-2½			
3,231,000	Apex Props	90	-2	2.5a	2.5	15.0
4,145,000	Aquis Secs	10½	-1	0.8	5.1	65.5
8,974,000	Argyle Secs	39½	-½	..	..	27.2
38.4m	Artagen Props	69	-4	2.4	3.4	25.1
5,222,000	Beaumont Prop	47	-2	4.0	8.5	14.3
10.4m	Bellway Hldgs	52	..	3.4	6.6	7.1
14.0m	Berkeley Hmbro	85	-4	5.0	5.8	20.2
27.0m	Bilton Percy	142	-1	5.8a	4.1	18.6
20.4m	Do Accum	132	-1	0.3	0.2	..
8,020,000	Bradford Prop	108	+1	7.9	7.4	6.1
3,790,000	Brit Anzani	14½	-1			
7,772,000	British Land	17½	-1			
23.7m	Brixton Estate	73	-3	25.5	34.9	28.3
10.5m	Cap & Counties	14	-3½	0.0b	0.1	10.5
3,421,000	Centrovincial	30	-1			
2,102,000	Do Cap	34	-1			
11.2m	Chesterfield	115	+1	4.6b	4.0	20.4
657,000	Chown Secs	16	-1½			
2,112,000	Churchbury Est	132	+2	5.3	4.0	39.8
8,323,000	City Offices	30½	..	2.1	5.7	21.1
3,161,000	Country & New T	15½	-1	1.0	6.5	11.3
1,700,000	County & Dist	17	..	0.2	0.9	..
6,842,000	Daejan Hldgs	42	..	4.6	10.8	26.3
29.5m	Eng Prop	38	-4	3.5b	6.9	28.3
6,084,000	Estates Prop	41	..	3.6	8.7	16.5
3,520,000	Evans of Leeds	44	-1	3.0	6.8	12.2
1,360,000	Fortum	21	-2	0.4	1.8	51.3
340,000	Fraternal Est	8				
3,201,000	Glanfield Secs	155	-3	17.3	11.2	2.6
60.2m	Gt Portland	221	-5	5.0	2.3	53.9
1,981,000	Green R.	16	..	2.0	12.4	29.3
3,294,000	Guildhall	54	..	2.5	5.1	19.3
12.1m	Hammerson	377	-8	7.0	2.1	13.9
42.3m	Do A	377	-7	7.0	2.1	43.9
41.2m	Haslemere Ests	180	-7	4.1a	2.3	29.6
4,356,000	Intereuropean	31	-1	3.1	10.0	..
1,429,000	IPH	24	-4	.. e	..	9.7
243,000	Land & Gen	45 h	-2	..	..	70.3
798,000	Do A NV	18 h	..	..	..	28.1
6,783,000	Land & House	67	-1	5.6	8.4	10.1
282.9m	Land Secs	209	-6	6.7	3.0	20.2
22.7m	Law Land	48½	+9½	3.0a	5.1	34.1
3,458,000	Ldn & Prov Sh	46	..	1.4b	3.0	35.3
12.8m	Ldn City & W'cliff	14¼	-¼	0.1e	0.5	..
5,437,000	Ldn Shop	46	-2	4.6	9.9	27.5
5,265,000	Lynton Hldgs	60	-4	2.9b	4.9	24.9
68.3m	MEPC	84	-5	.. e	..	11.7
406,000	Marler Estates	15	-1			
1,315,000	Maybrook	30	..	3.4	10.7	19.6
909,000	Midhurst Whites	12½	..			
308,000	Municipal	195	..	5.8	5.5	7.0
9,680,000	New London	252	-3	7.4	3.0	34.2
5,342,000	Peachey Prop	25	-2	0.4	1.5	14.7
2,386,000	Prop & Revers	170	-2	6.0	3.5	31.3
5,828,000	Do A	165	-1	6.0	3.6	30.9
22.2m	Prop Hldgs	187	-1	7.5	4.0	35.8
5,557,000	Prop Sec	49½	-2½	2.3	5.7	..
2,211,000	Raglan Prop	4¼	+¼	.. e	..	..
932,000	Regional	37	..	1.5	4.1	30.1
5,523,000	Do A	34½	-2	1.5	4.4	28.0
6,103,000	Samuel Props	22	-1	..	..	6.4
21.6m	Scot Met Props	88	-1	2.9b	3.3	35.2
69.3m	Slough Ests	76	-2½	2.9	3.8	31.0
42.1m	Stock Conv	141	-4	2.3a	1.6	29.5
25.9m	Sunley B.	102	-8	5.9	5.8	..
32.0m	Town & City	16	-2	0.0	0.1	..
1,082,000	Town & Com	10	-2½	0.2	2.0	..
4,576,000	Trafford Park	55	..	4.6	8.3	11.0
3,995,000	UK Props	9¾	-¼			
1,102,000	Webb J.	24	..	3.2a	8.7	12.0
448,000	W'mster & C'ty	14	-1			
3,691,000	Wingate Inv	24	-6	.. e	..	..
270,000	Woodmill	3	..	..	..	..

RUBBER

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
1,157,000	Anglo-Indonesia	35	-1	3.9	11.0	..
2,229,000	Bradwall FMS	65	-½	3.1	4.8	..
2,280,000	Castlefield	76	-6½	3.0	4.0	..
2,582,000	Chersonese	23	..	1.6	6.9	..
57.3m	Cons Plant	54	..	..	..	..
38,000	Doranakande	2	..	..	..	..
1,137,000	Guder	50	+2	2.8	5.6	..
21.3m	Golden Hope	42	+1½	2.9	6.9	..
1,105,000	Grand Central	7½	..	0.8	10.0	..
39.6m	Guthrie Corp	136	-4	16.9	12.3	..
56.7m	Highlds & Low	38	-½	2.5	6.4	..
216,000	Hongkong	48	..	6.0	12.5	..
700,000	Killinghall	39	..	3.5	9.6	..
10.5m	Kulim Grp	24½	-½	2.1	8.7	..
14.6m	Ldn Asiatic	42	+1½	3.2	7.7	..
4,221,000	Ldn Sumatra	28½	..	1.7	6.4	..
3,149,000	Majedie	29½	..	0.8	3.0	..
1,834,000	Malayalam	65	-½			
2,678,000	Muar River	41½	-½	2.2	5.2	..
12.3m	Pataling	38	+1	3.3	8.6	..
11.1m	Plant Hldgs	29½	..	2.5	8.5	..
1,725,000	Sungei Krian	164	-¼	46.5	5.6	..

TEA

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
921,000	Assam Frontier	98	-2	10.0	10.2	..
2,101,000	Assam Inv	46	..	4.6	10.0	..
1,174,000	Camellia Inv	49	..	2.2	4.6	..
633,000	Clairmace	51	-5	9.2	18.1	..
845,000	Crosby Hse	108	-1	13.1	12.1	..
103,000	Deundi	20				
118,000	Doolahat	130 f	..	5.0	3.8	..
2,416,000	Jokai	115	..	10.3b	9.0	..
2,148,000	McLeod Russel	98	+1	9.2b	9.4	..
349,000	Moran	100	..	8.1	8.1	..
322,000	Surah Highlds	31	..	2.2	7.1	..
682,000	Peacock Sastni	31 a	+1	4.2	14.1	..
64,000	Sthn India	25				
128,000	Surmah Valley	15				
2,048,000	Warren Tea	70	-2	9.1	13.0	..
548,000	Western Dooars	50	-2	6.6	13.1	..
1,358,000	Williamson Hldgs	62	-3	6.9	11.2	..

MISCELLANEOUS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
32.1m	Algoma Cen Rly	£11¾	-1¼	26.0	2.5	15.8
705,000	Antofagasta	£11	..	..	..	6.9
805,000	Calcutta Elec	21	-1	8.0b	38.1	..
—	E Surrey W 7%	144	+1½	700	15.9	..
1,092,000	Essex Wtr 5%	£30½	-½	500	16.4	..
4,539,000	Felixstowe Dock	130 h	+6	10.0	7.7	13.4
136.9m	Imp Cont Gas	346 e	+3	12.3b	3.5	22.4
1,131,000	LRT Hldgs	119 h	..	3.1	2.6	..
—	Mid Kent Wtr	£31	..	500	16.1	..
499,000	Milford Docks	64	..	..	..	12.1
1,456,000	Nigerian Elec	140	..	15.0b	10.7	..
12.5m	Perak Rvr Hydro	403	+1	24.6	6.1	14.6
—	Sunderlnd Wtr	£31	..	500	16.1	..

e Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 17.10.75 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1960):—

	Index No. Latest	Div. Yield %	Earnings Yield %	Change over week
The Times Industrial Share Index	142.38	6.81	13.24	-0.09
Largest Coys	142.34	6.57	12.55	-0.31
Smaller Coys	142.15	7.60	15.44	+0.6
Capital Goods	138.35	7.50	16.50	+0.70
Consumer Goods	162.32	6.69	11.68	-0.85
Store Shares	129.05	6.84	7.17	-0.54
Largest financial shares	165.17	5.47	—	-0.04
Largest financial and industrial shares	150.50	6.36	—	-0.26
Commodity shares	220.54	4.44	12.62	+1.13
Gold Mining shares	492.14	6.20	10.20	+35.29
Industrial debenture stocks	77.37	8.04*	—	-0.07
Industrial preference stocks	48.52	16.18*	—	+1.14
3½% War Loan	24¾	14.65*	—	-¼

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High	Low
All-time	196.47 (15.08.72)	60.18 (12.12.74)
1975	150.16 (05.06.75)	61.42 (06.01.75)
1974	136.19 (28.02.74)	60.18 (12.12.74)
1973	189.33 (12.01.73)	120.99 (14.12.73)
1972	196.47 (15.08.72)	174.48 (10.01.72)
1971	174.71 (31.12.71)	122.23 (02.03.71)
1970	145.78 (14.01.70)	110.75 (26.05.70)

* Flat interest yield

Secretarial and General Appointments

GENERAL

SOMETHING DIFFERENT FOR A CHANGE!

On the 30th of October, there will be a maze of opportunities for all you ladies, who don't want to be Secretaries. The answer, of course, is to buy a copy of The Times on that day, and look for a section entitled.

'FOCUS ON NON-SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS'

Don't miss it—it could hold that position you have been seeking.

A little message to our Advertisers—here is your chance to advertise those vacancies you have! You can place them by ringing

THE TIMES APPOINTMENTS TEAM
by 3.30 p.m. up to the 29th, on
01-278 9161
(Manchester) 061-834 1234

Executive Women

ACCOUNTANT—newly qualified or final year student for small friendly Ad Agency in Fulham. Very good career *prospects*. £3,750-£4,000.

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT to the Marketing Planning Director of an International Design Company in W.1. £2,750-£2,800+generous fringe benefits.

For further details of these and other good career opportunities contact:

Jane Crosthwaite, RECRUITMENT LTD., 581 2977, 24 Beauchamp Place, S.W.3.

SOCIAL WORKER ST. DUNSTAN'S

St Dunstan's (for men and women blinded on war service) has a vacancy for a capable lady social worker to assist with the administration of social visiting services from Headquarters. Applicants should hold a Social Science *Diploma* or similar qualification and have had experience in case work and office management. *Preference* will be given to persons under 45 years of age.

The salary is supported by a cost of *living bonus and a* pension scheme. Applications in writing, giving very full particulars of training, qualifications and experience should be addressed to The Secretary, Mr C. D. Wills, St. Dunstan's, 191, Old Marylebone Road, London, N.W.1 5QN, *quoting* reference S/TT/1.

AUTHOR REQUIRES SUPER P/A

(Electric Adler). Immaculate spelling, grammar, presentable, able to keep a batchelor's flat *neat and tidy*, cook a simple meal and even arrange flowers, shop etc., hours negotiable, £1.25 per hour, approx 4 hours per day. Should such a paragon of virtue be available, please phone 262 6325 between 10 am-12.30 p.m. (very modern flat located near Marble Arch).

Jean Hamilton Bureau
36 Walpole St., SW3

RECEPTIONIST

Young, bright, friendly, can type? *Young, bright, friendly* firm in Georgian E.C.4 office wants you now. Good at talking to people and happy on telephone. Excellent public transport. £2,000 plus, 3-4 weeks' *holiday*, £1.50 p.w. Ring Caroleen Conquest, J.H.B., 584 3901.

PUBLISHING SHOWROOM ASSISTANT

Ideal second job for bright 18/20 girl with 35 w.p.m. typing to help run busy showroom of well known Publishing House with educational bias, £1,800-£1,900.
COVENT GARDEN BUREAU
53 Fleet St EC4
353 7696

HANDLE FILMS AS ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

Interesting, varied, responsible job for a young person with experience in *handling* films, working with the Film Librarian of T.V. company. Involves answering enquiries, supervising film processing and keeping strict records. Highly recommended at around £2,600. Ring Miss Dunlop, LAURIE & CO., 107 Oxford St., W.1. 629 9651.

TOP SALES PERSON

Our client—a small Knightsbridge employment consultancy—requires a top-level sales person to sell its well established service to personnel officers. Salary c. £2,500.
Contact Ken Lathane on
01-584 3615
GENERAL APPOINTMENTS.

RECEPTIONIST / TELEPHONIST / Typist, 21+, for busy Neasden company, NW10. PABX board. Share duties with one other. Simple typing on electric typewriter and other general duties. Hours 8.45 a.m.-4.45 p.m. Subsidized canteen. Salary to £2,250 ... LONDON CAREERS, 01-794 0262.

ACADEMIC BOOKSELLERS seek able Typist (accuracy preferred to speed) to help run N.W.1 Mail Order office. Approx. £1,925 p.a. *For application forms*, ring Maureen Cahalin, 01-485 8621.

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EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER required for part-time work in Academic Institute. German essential. Salary negotiable. Phone Mr Kreller, 01-636 7247.

PSYCHIATRIST requires Secretary for Harley Street consulting rooms, Monday, Tuesday, Friday only.—... 5032 (eves.).

CAROLINE BRUN requires Assistant to sell knitwear and clogs in South Molton St. shop. Ability and charm more important than experience, about £30 p.w. 582 3535.

BOOK PUBLISHING. rare opportunity if you're young, gifted, inexperienced. See General Vacancies.

ADVERTISING AGENCY seeks young Liaison Coordinator with career-minded attitude, £2,100. ... 734 2266—G1.

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LOST IN THE CROWD?

Do you want a woman who can't type, take shorthand, or perform secretarial duties?

Do you want a woman to fill your Personnel, Sales or Administrative positions?

If you do The Times is presenting

"FOCUS ON NON-SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS"

to appear on **THURSDAY, 30th OCTOBER.**

To place your advertisement ring THE TIMES APPOINTMENTS TEAM 01-278 9161

and they'll be very pleased to help you.

Manchester 061-834 1234

A MATHS 'A' LEVEL £1,900

An international shipping organization requires 3 young lady trainees (18/24) with a mathematics qualification at "A" level to join the overseas development unit. For an excellent career with an excellent company, telephone Mr. I. Spiers.

353 9183

for an immediate interview.

CLA Management

HOW ABOUT HOME BASED CUSTOMER LIAISON?

Big northern firm needs an intelligent woman, 20 to 30, with an *attractive, outgoing* personality, a persuasive sales approach and plenty of personal initiative, to train for an interesting sales/customer liaison role. Though there is a London sales office she can work *from home and choose either a north or south London* territory. Good basic salary, generous commission and company car. Ring Miss Young, CHALLONERS, 19-23 Oxford St., W.1. 437 9030

FILM PRODUCTION CO.

needs a helpful, happy

RECEPTIONIST

to look after their bustling reception. Must be able to confidently look after all kinds of people.

Look after small switchboard—*must* type!

£2,000 P.A.

PATHFINDERS 629 3132

OLD-ESTABLISHED CITY WINE MERCHANTS

requires

a lady, aged 35-40, to manage their retail shop. A good salary, plus commission, is offered.

Hours: 9-2.30, and 3.30-5.30. Monday to Friday.

Telephone Miles Maskell

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VERY BUSY WESTMINSTER BOOKSHOP

has vacancies for

SALES ASSISTANTS

Consideration given to school leavers wishing to train in bookselling or to those expecting to enter University in 1976.

Full details on request to Box 1376 S, The Times

WEDGWOOD—GERED

Due to further expansion a number of intelligent girls are required to sell china to overseas visitors in their Regent St. and Piccadilly shops. Salary according to age and experience £25 (minimum) plus generous commission and LVs.

Please ring Miss Tristram, 734 2828.

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A VERY ATTRACTIVE, well travelled P.A. (23-27) preferably a graduate, with good French, is required by art designer. Extensive travelling involved. Please telephone 723 5666.

ATTRACTIVE well educated P.A. is required by Interior Designer. Opportunity to travel abroad. Excellent salary. Send resume with photo to Box 1554 S, The Times.

SECRETARIAL

THE PALACE, WELLS, SOMERSET

Personal Secretary required for the new Bishop of Bath and Wells from 1st January, 1976, to work in The Palace, Wells, Somerset. Salary from £2,151 p.a. Contributory superannuation scheme. Apply, giving age and details of experience to Bishoprics Officer, Church Commissioners, 1 Millbank, London, SW1P 3JZ.

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AUDIO P.A. with shorthand and common sense needed for Managing Director of small cosmetics concern. Salary £2,300.—Monica Grove & Assoc., 581 2097.

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DIRECTOR of Artists' management *requires Secretary with musical* background. Languages an advantage. Shorthand not essential. Salary modest, but interesting responsible work. Apply Basil Douglas Ltd., 8 St. George's Terrace, London NW1 8XJ.

PARK LANE SURVEYORS require hard working Audio Secretary, aged 18-25. Salary £2,100 plus £100 bonus after 3 months. Telephone 01-499 6621, Mrs. Hodgson.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY required for the General Manager, *Jack Barclay Ltd, 18 Berkeley* Square, London W.1. Tel.: 01-629 7444.

£3,000. Busy managing director of unusual organisation seeks a career-minded Assistant for his W 1 head office.—734 3260. G1.

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ONE OF EUROPE'S LEADING SPORTS AND LEISURE STORES
requires a

SECRETARY/P.A.

for interesting and varied work
TO ASSIST FINANCIAL DIRECTOR

We are looking for an applicant with initiative, who is unflappable and has an aptitude for figures, to assist our Financial Director in a busy office. High shorthand speeds not essential. Electric typewriter. Duties will include typing general correspondence, monthly figures, filing and general organisation. Own office. Extremely friendly working atmosphere. Excellent salary according to age and experience. Many staff benefits, including *subsidised canteen, hairdressing, shopping* discount and certain travel concessions.

For further details, please apply to:—
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"JOURNALISTS" P.A./SEC.

Organising ability plus Secretarial skills are the qualities desired to step into this career opportunity. Working for the Head of Production, you will be involved in sending journalists all over the world to cover main "news" events. Lots of people contact and the perks are amazing. Age 19+. Sal. £2,400. Call Maureen Barnes.

637 3787

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P.A. GOOD ON ADMIN. AND RECRUITMENT AROUND £2,800

Nice spot for a really bright, efficient P.A. with a good *secretarial* background, a flair for admin. and an interest in Recruitment, working with a top executive in a very well known professional firm. Lots of 'phone work, plenty of variety. Miss Lamb.

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BE YOUR OWN BOSS MOST OF THE TIME!

Senior director at the London H.Q. of an international, American-owned company, needs a mature minded Secretary able to plan and carry out *her own work patterns during* his frequent absences in the Provinces. Nice, varied job, with plenty of room for initiative. Good starting salary and conditions. Miss Pratley.

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ORGANISE THE AD-MEN! £2,800 p.a.

Two advertising managers need a secretary to get them straight. You will arrange meetings, meet clients, make appointments and travel arrangements. They will expect you to work on your own initiative and accept responsibility. Have you the confidence and personality for this? Check that salary again and ring Lynne Adams on

734 7186

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JOB HUNTING? *DON'T COME* AND SEE US

until we have a job which interests You. Current secretarial jobs in a wide variety of *fields* and salaries ranging from £2,000—£3,500. If you are thinking of changing your job, ring us, tell us what you are looking for, leave your telephone number and we do the rest.

I.S. 491 7108

SECRETARY

preferably with newspaper advertising experience to manage classified department for London office of INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

Challenging position with responsibility in small congenial office. 300 yards Holborn Tube station. Salary £2,400 p.a. plus 40p. L.V. and private medicine and three weeks holiday.

CALL 242 5173
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required for Senior Executive in firm of Holborn solicitors. Must have conveyancing experience. Good shorthand and typing speeds essential—no audio work involved. Age 25-40, own office, IBM golfball typewriter, 4 weeks annual holiday, excellent salary to right applicant.

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Mrs. Johnson.

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Conveyancing, Litigation, Trust, Probate, Company and Commercial vacancies in all areas of London. We specialise in these positions for both Junior and Senior Secretaries—Permanent and Temporary.
Contact Sandra Johnson on
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UP TO £3,000 IF YOU'RE REALLY WELL ORGANISED

Ideal job for alert young Audio Secretary able to run a small office, keep track of a bright bunch of engineers, fix up their hotels, travels, etc., and carry out a wide range of activities on her own initiative. Miss Flint, CHALLONERS, 120 Fleet Street, E.C.4. 353 0135.

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FOR BILINGUAL SECRETARIES

Italian: City solicitors £2,400
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POLYGLOT means a lot, to a language Secretary. Take it from me, ring the Agency on 247 5242.

P.A./SEC., 22 plus, to Publishing Sales Director, W.C.2. Promotional prospects to sales, £2,400.—Tips Agy., 580 6764.

SECRETARY required for Property Company. Varied duties in pleasant offices near Oxford Circus. Excellent salary will be offered to successful applicant. Apply 636 5021.

£2,300 NEG. Well known college seeks P.A./Asst. for busy interesting position. Ring 734 1011. T.O.P.

WE ARE A SMALL select personnel consultancy, specializing in top secretarial permanent and temporary positions with salaries in the region of £3,000. College leavers welcome. Phone Marion Lerner Personnel, 22 Baker St., W.1. 01-935 5012/6450.

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MEDICAL SECRETARY/P.A., 25-ish, for prominent Harley Street Obstetrician. Good typing, shorthand appreciated, not essential. Must have sympathetic approach, organizing ability, possibly some midwifery experience which provides added interest and additional income. Interesting and congenial post. Salary around £2,800 p.a., plus additional fees.

JOYCE GUINESS BUREAU
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(Brompton Arcade is a few steps from Knightsbridge Tube Station, Sloane St. exit)
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THE place for top jobs!

TOP PERSONNEL SECRETARY TO £3,000

International company needs a Senior Secretary, 25/45, to work for a Partner who is Chief of Personnel, dealing with international recruitment. She must be highly skilled, able to deal with confidential work and capable of running the office during his absence. Excellent working conditions and benefits are offered with this exceptional job.

BERNADETTE OF BOND ST. (No 55, next dr. to Fenwicks)
629 3669

P.A. WITH SOME FRENCH, GERMAN OR ITALIAN

Key executive at major British company heavily involved in export work needs mature minded, efficient young secretary able to organize conferences and put important overseas visitors at their ease. Extra European languages would be highly desirable. *Good starting salary.* Miss Kaye.

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Director of international management consultancy is looking for a P.A. with a good secretarial background to organise him and several of his clients in addition to tackling the usual variety of office activities, assisting with research, etc. Could well lead to a career as a consultant for the right person. Starts high on salary plus free lunches and could quickly go higher. Miss Needham, CHALLONERS, 91 Regent Street, W.1. 734 9476.

DIAMONDS ARE A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND
c. £3,000

The M.D. of Diamond Brokers in the City is looking *for a mature*, efficient Secretary/PA to liaise with clients, both here and overseas, enjoy hard work and be rewarded with a fascinating job. French or German useful. For further details ring Louise Cowen, 499 3712.

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RAPIDLY EXPANDING MUSIC/RECORD CO.

Specialising in
RADIO/TV JINGLES

Needs a clever, reliable PA Secretary who wants a chance to use her own initiative. Chance to become actively involved in the general administration of the company.

AROUND £2,500 P.A.
PATHFINDERS 629 3132

CHANCE TO EARN AROUND £3,000 IN EDUCATION

Interesting semi-administrative post for efficient young Secretary, accustomed to working under pressure, at central London based major education establishment for higher learning. Provides plenty of variety. Carries excellent benefits and facilities.

Mrs. Graham,
CHALLONERS,
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437 5022

HOLBORN ARCHITECTS

Secretary P.A. required for Partner of busy and interesting practice. Good shorthand and typing.

SALARY £2,500 NEGOTIABLE PLUS L.V.S BONUS AND FLEXIBLE HOURS.

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£2,750
to work for Director of small friendly co. City area.

283 9585

CLAYMAN AGENCY
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Are looking for girl used to using her own initiative and with good typing speed. Interesting work with plenty of client contact. For full details

Ring Madeleine White
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LEGAL SECRETARIES. Centacom Strand are located conveniently for you and for top legal jobs. Temporary or permanent who not call us soon. Centacom Staff, 337 Strand, W.C.2. 836 2875 also at 125 Kensington High St, W.8. 937 6525.

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COSMETICS.—Numerate young Sec. for two charming guys. Nice company. £2,300. — Jaygar Careers, 730 5148/9.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE GIRL? Sales Manager with nice sense of humour, responsible for overall sales function of this company, needs a mature secretary with ability to work in friendly informal office and generally organise his busy travel schedule. Attractive offices. £2,500 plus, a.a.e. London Town Bureau, 836 1994.

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BRUSSELS/PARIS. — Immediate vacancies for Secretaries with excellent skills and good French.—I.S. 01-491 7108.

PUBLISHING SECRETARIES. for widest choice, its always Covent Garden Bureau, 353 7696.

SECRETARIAL

STELLA FISHER IN THE STRAND HIGH LEVEL SECRETARIES

at salaries of c. £3,000 p.a. are now being recruited through Stella Fisher and of course, younger less experienced girls find the choice wider at this no-branch-Bureau.

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110/111 Strand, WC2
01-836 6644
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TO THE ADVERTISEMENT SALES DIRECTOR of a leading National *Newspaper* HOLBORN CIRCUS

We are looking for someone who can communicate with Senior Executives both in advertising agencies and firms—and with senior and junior managers internally. The job is demanding *and you must* be capable of working effectively under pressure. Shorthand and typing speeds of 100/120 and 70 w.p.m. are essential. You will have your own office, an electric typewriter, 4 weeks holidays p.a. and new staff restaurant. The work is *full of* interest and variety and we start you at a

Salary of £2,621 p.a.
Please apply to Ann Boyle, Mirror Group Newspapers Ltd., 79 Camden Road, London, NW1.

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needed to run 4-man head office.

All duties including telephone, tea and flowers.

Good shorthand important, scope for broader financial work, if suitable.

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Responsible position for a proficient Secretary who likes *to use her initiative, involve* herself in admin. and preferably with supervisory and legal experience. Will be given every opportunity to use own talents in this first class company. Superb conditions, benefits and bi-annual bonus. Ring Miss Burke.

CHALLONERS, 116 Newgate St., EC1. 606 3934.

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Would you like to run this busy office? Use your initiative when dealing with top level Management and handle confidential work. Then this is the job for you as Secretary for the Market Development Manager of large West End Company. Call Sandra Gibbons today: 734 0911.

DRAKE PERSONNEL
225 Regent Street, W.1.

P.A./SECRETARY

Dealing with Personnel, Staff Training, Administration, Property, for this well known retail store in central London. You'll be meeting lots of interesting people and have every opportunity to use your initiative handling correspondence and admin. duties, training on audio. Excellent prospects for promotion, discounts and negotiable salary. If you are looking for responsibility and variety then this could be for you, so phone Val Davies *now*, 734 0911.

DRAKE PERSONNEL,
225 Regent St., W.1.

GOT ANY FRENCH OR GERMAN?

Good opening at West End office of American owned international company for alert young secretary with good *conversational German* and, ideally, a knowledge of French as well. Loads of client contact involved. Lively young lot! Good starting salary, bonus and free lunches. Miss Cornforth.

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Want a change? We can offer jobs both junior and senior almost all over London—in a wide variety of companies. Why not ring and find out more?

GILLY MART
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"POWER POINT"

It's secure in Oil; it's for an Exec. Sec./P.A., of 25 plus. It needs poise and personality; it's busy and involved as Assistant to the Manager. It's rewarding at £3,500.

CALL CHRISTINE WATSON,
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M. & J. PERSONNEL.

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Interesting and unusual job for academically inclined Secretary *at a major central London* educational establishment, assisting with the organization of special lectures, hospitality, etc. for foreign visitors. Excellent working conditions, social facilities, holidays and starting at up to £2,790. Miss Kirby.

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KEEP IN TOUCH WITH SENIOR DIRECTOR'S CLIENTS. TO £3,000

Interesting secretarial opening involving a lot of important client contact work on behalf of a senior director at well known export merchants for efficient girl with good speeds and plenty of common sense. Mrs. Salem, CHALLONERS, 45 London Wall, E.C.2. 638 9251.

DIRECTOR GENERAL of prominent Professional Federation (Victoria), requires Personal Assistant/Secretary, age 35+. This interesting, secure appointment will appeal to a positive, well-presented woman used to total job involvement at board level. Salary to £3,250 p.a. with excellent benefits. Managing Director, Massey's Executive Selection, 100 Baker St., W.1. 01-935 6581.

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INTELLIGENT and well educated P.A. Secretary (20-35) to work in a Gentleman's Club in Pall Mall for the Club Secretary. The work is varied and she will have her own office, with a salary of £2,700 plus p.a. 01-930 9991.

£2,600 at age 20 for bright and intelligent City Sec. Telephone Fiona, N.H. Agy., 584 4225.

PUBLISHING. Sec./Recpt. for Chairman. Super job £2,500 plus. Jaygar Careers, 730 5148/9.

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35 BROMPTON ROAD, S.W.3.
584 4345

OIL CO. KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Sec. to Projects Manager. Fast speeds. 25 plus, £2,800.

ARCHITECTS W.8. Sec. to *Partner. 24 plus. £2,400.*

PARK LANE. Exceptional Junior Sec. for M.D. Well educated. £2,700ish.

PARTNER'S SECRETARY

BERKELEY SQ. to £2,700 + bonus

A well known firm of Estate Agents with offices close to Berkeley Sq. *seeks a Secretary* to a young Partner. His responsibilities include the investment of companies' funds into development projects. He is therefore involved in considerable client liaison and is out of the office much of the time. We therefore seek a *highly presentable* girl with all-round secretarial ability and bags of initiative. Fringe benefits include annual bonus, L.Vs. and 3 weeks holiday. For further details:

CALL IAN JAMES
584 8352
CRIPPS SEARS & ASSOCS.

JOIN THE PROFESSIONALS
£2,800

Enjoy a hectic atmosphere? Like to be kept busy? Then join this large conference organization as Secretary to the Director. Never a dull moment as you deal with clients and help solve problems. Excellent benefits too! Call Val Cook, 588 0147.

DRAKE PERSONNEL,
80 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.

OPPORTUNITY IN PUBLISHING

Advertising director of large U.K. publications organization is looking for an extra special lady to organize his office, clients meetings and him. Are you a super sec. with bright personality able to relate to people at all levels and can cope in busy responsible position. £2,800, 4 wks. hols. and lots of perks.

For *more details contact:* Patricia Litchfield on 353 0881. Office Overload, 61 Fleet St., E.C.4.

WORK WITH AN M.D. FOR AROUND £3,000 IN ST. JAMES'S

Busy M.D. of big British firm urgently needs efficient, *mature secretary* at his St. James's H.Q. She must be able to tackle a wide range of responsibilities coolly and efficiently, including reception of key overseas clients. Lovely personal office, generous benefits, etc. Miss Young

CHALLONERS,
19/23 Oxford Street, W.1.
437 9030.

TRAINS & BOATS & PLANES

This shipping company will pay a big £2,800 to the secretary who can hold down this responsible and fascinating post. Working *in traffic control* you will be right in the thick of it. Making your own decisions and often acting on your own initiative.

Ring Lynne Adams on
734 7186
OFFICE OVERLOAD
205 Regent Street.

OPPORTUNITY FOR AN AMBITIOUS, MATURE P.A./SECRETARY

to break into Advertising at top level. Will be working with M.D. of small, successful Ad. Agency and must be capable of accepting lots of responsibility (previous advertising experience not necessary).

£2,750 P.A.
PATHFINDERS 629 3132

LIVERPOOL ST.
£2,700

Shorthand Secretary required *by director of ship brokers.* 9.45 start. £2,700 plus L.V.s if 25+. Younger girl considered, from 18 at lower salary. Call

Mrs. Hayes, 247 9701,
ACME APPOINTMENTS
158 Bishopsgate
(opp. L'pool St. Stn.)

INTERESTING POST AT £2,800 PLUS!

Senior Partner at major management consultancy has an interesting, varied and responsible position waiting for an intelligent young Secretary with good basic skills and the ability to mix well with people. Big company benefits and *excellent conditions too.* Miss Sue Hayes, LAURIE & CO., 100 Moorgate, E.C.2. 606 6501.

CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY

Do you like considerable personnel contact, organizing social functions, arranging meetings. Deal with the organisation and admin. side of the office with your excellent secretarial skills and flair for handling people.

Don't delay, call today Angela Ramsey on 353 0881. Office Overload, 61 Fleet St., E.C.4.

GET INTO FILMS

Fabulous opportunity to join this famous W.1 film-making company using your secretarial skills. *Lots of room for promotion*, with excellent working conditions. Salary negotiable. Call Jan Lindfield now, 734 0911.

DRAKE PERSONNEL,
225 Regent Street, W.1.

PROMOTIONS

Would you like to become involved with the clients of this advertising team? *Arrange* meetings and conferences and act as their problem solver. This is a secretarial position with a difference in a hectic atmosphere. Salary negotiable, restaurant and L.V.s. Interested? Call Val Cook, 588 0147.

DRAKE PERSONNEL,
80 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.

SECOND JOB? A smart young City Banking group is looking for FOUR SECRETARIES, 3 with shorthand, in the 20-25 age group for various Executives. Salaries c. £2,500, 18 days holidays, £2.50 LVs a week, plus many other fringe benefits. Call Secretaries Plus, 283 2146, 15 New Street, E.C.2.

WINE.—Young P.A. Sec. (age 20 plus) with Spanish to work as team in a super Co. Salary £2,500 plus benefits. Contact Annie Pallister Agency, 589 9225.

PUBLISHING.—Young Audio Sec. for Director. Varied work and super people, £2,300. Jaygar Careers, 730 5148/9.

ADMIN. SEC. for large City Company. Sal. £2,500. Tel. Fiona, 584 4225. N.H. Agy.

£2,700 is offered by a young dynamic boss to Sec./P.A. for large S.E.1. International Co.—836 5924. Just the Job.

CUT PRICE holidays could be yours. Super Sec./PA for large W.1. travel Co. £2,900, neg. 836 5924. Just the Job.

PA, 20's, to run W.1 antique market and assist journalist. Good secretarial skills (including shorthand) necessary to cope with a busy office, salary £2,500. 01-935 9519.

PA £2,000 PLUS neg. as Assistant, 20 plus, for famous cosmetic house in training division. Ring 734 1011. T.O.P.

P.A./SEC. for famous charity group in W1. If you are lively, young and wish to become involved, ring 734 1011. T.O.P.

SECRETARIAL

£3,300—£3,500

The *Marketing* Director of an International Research Company seeks an outstanding Secretary/P.A. She should have drive and enthusiasm to run the West End office; she will have direct personal contact with clients, executive responsibility and tremendous prospects. Age 27-35.

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THE place for top jobs.

INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS IN COVENT GARDEN
(shortly moving to W.1 area).

have the following vacancies:

SECRETARY/P.A. to Company Secretary, 25 plus.

SECRETARY to Advertisement Manager, 23 plus.

Applicants should currently be earning in the region of £2,300-£2,500 p.a.

For details
Phone 01-836 5231

P.R. CONSULTANCY, W.1

Varied work for Secretary of happy disposition. Must be presentable, intelligent, well-spoken and a competent typist. Salary negotiable c. £2,750.

Ring Marion 01-629 8586
for appointment

I.M.P. Ltd., 6 Old Bond Street, W.1.

KEY ADVERTISING ROLE IN TOP T.V. COMPANY

Sales Administrator responsible for various advertising activities in one of the major *commercial television* companies, needs efficient young secretary to whom he can delegate and who will be able to control a small section. Interesting role with a lot of telephone work. Starts at over £2,700. Mrs. McNeill.

CHALLONERS,
193 Victoria Street, S.W.1.
828 3845.

WHEN ONLY THE BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH

Ensure the smooth running of the busy director's office at headquarters of this international organization. Arrange his itineraries set-up and attend his meetings, look after his clients, develop and progress from ordinary secretarial duties.

Call Patricia Litchfield on 353 0881. Office Overload, 61 Fleet St., E.C.4.

ADVERTISING

Joint role for the girl who enjoys plenty of variety. As PA/Sec to chairman and Account Director of a small advertising concern you will rapidly become involved in all aspects of agency work. Plenty of client contact and the opportunity to make a positive and active contribution. Salary £2,500. Call Judy Wood, 493 1888.

BRIEF ENCOUNTER.

"AIMEZ-VOUS LES AMERICANS?"

It's broking in Mayfair. It's young. It's fast moving. It's in luxurious surroundings. It's paying £2,700 for a young Bi-*lingual* (French) Sec. with at least 2 years' experience in London.

CALL FIONA LUNZER
836 4757
M. & J. PERSONNEL.

SECRETARY
FOR ART INVESTMENT COMPANY

Very experienced, efficient, reliable, devoted, mature. (Aged 25-50). Good shorthand and typing speeds required. English mother tongue, some French. 10-6. Park Lane. Lunch provided. £2,500 negotiable. References required. 01-491 3667, 01-629 4348

RUN THE SHOW

Beautiful luxurious showrooms in W.1 require a smart intelligent girl to look after all the *clients'* problems. Liaise with the reps, and get them organized. With your flair for handling people and typing skills this is your opportunity to earn a good salary plus grooming expenses.

For more details contact *Angela Ramsey*, on 353 0881. Office Overload, 61 Fleet St., E.C.4.

COME HORSE RACING IN BELGRAVIA!

Director of International Racing Bureau requires Secretary for small lively office, good speeds and telephone manner essential. Sense of fun an asset. Salary around £2,300.

Phone 01-235 0995

M.D. ADVERTISING, W1

A job with a challenge! You'll need good speeds to work for this really delightful Ad Man. Advertising experience essential, age 23+, £2,500.

ADventure
499 8992

SENIOR EXECUTIVES in the world of cosmetics. PA who has personality, intelligence, ability to delegate work to others, write correspondence, act on own initiative and good with people; must have excellent secretarial *skills. Mayfair. £3,000 plus* perks, 24-35. Telephone: Mrs Byzantine, Norma Skemp Personnel Service, 01-222 5091.

DO YOU POSSESS a sense of *humour, smart appearance, good* speaking voice and education? Park Lane Company offers young Junior Sec. (possibly college leaver) an interesting position in own prestige office. Rand, 723 7635.

P.A./SECRETARY.—KENSINGTON! £2,900 plus Christmas bonus! New American clothing co. Direct contact with customers; super chance of career in fashion. 5 p.m. finish. Brook St. Bureau, 937 5115.

SECRETARY/SHORTHAND TYPIST OR SECRETARY Audio Typist, 25+, to be part of small friendly team, W.1 co., salary £2,500+. —*West End Staff Bureau*, 629 0338.

BI-LINGUAL SECRETARY required for three months by French Company Director, S.W.1. Salary by arrangement. Please phone 235 2631.

EXCLUSIVE BELGRAVIA wine shippers need an experienced able, young secretary for Financial Director. Excellent working conditions. Hours, 9.15-5. Salary, £2,500 plus £1.50 LVs. Personal Services Ltd. 937 2451.

OPPORTUNITY for well groomed, efficient, part time secretary/telex op. in new company. Must be able to work on own initiative. Prestige Regent St. offices, hours and salary negotiable. Contact Mr Prince at 734 1758.

GERMAN/ENGLISH PA. Bi-lingual shorthand. North London, £2,700. Language Staff, 734 8502.

GERMAN/ENGLISH copy typist. German mother tongue, £2,000. Language Staff. 734 8502.

CAMBRIDGE COLLEGE

Senior Tutor seeks Secretary who will take charge of a small friendly office, dealing with tutorial correspondence and all matters relating to Under-Graduate admission. This is a responsible position for someone around 30 upwards with pleasant working conditions. A good salary in accordance with age and qualifications will be offered.

Enquiries to Tutors' Office:

Tel.: (0233) 51401

Tempting Times

RARETYPES £1.50 p.h. to all our Temporary Secretaries. Amiable, adaptable and amazingly efficient. Career Plan, 734 4284.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

RESIDENT trained Maternity Nurse wanted for six weeks from end of November for first baby. Good salary and living conditions. Would suit single lady. Write Mrs. F. Soler, 22 Mallord St., London, S.W.3. Tel. 01-352 6161.

NURSE/HOUSEKEEPER. Residential position with private case in London. Would suit 2 friends to work night and day shifts. Accommodation available. Large double room with T.V. Excellent time off. Salary £35 p.w. Mayfair Nursing, 589 4808. Miss Slanger.

SOUTHERN ITALY. English family require responsible Nanny/Mother's Help to look after 18-mth.-old baby. Own accommodation. Salary and time off negotiable. Ring 979 4965.

AU PAIR BUREAU PICCADILLY offers best job London or abroad. Call 87 Regent St. W1. 930 4757.

CANADA. Mother's Helps wanted *for 2 nice families. Excellent conditions*, would suit 2 friends. Italy. Mother's Help wanted for 1 child. Top salary. Ring Belgravia Bureau, 584 4343.

FREE ROOM in South Kensington area in return for approx. 10 hours light housework per week. Phone 370 5599.

NANNIES, temporary and permanent: jobs everywhere. Nannies Kensington, 27 Stratford Road, W.8. 937 3353/3299.

S/C. QTRS. £20 p.w. Working housekeeper. London. Family 3. British Agency (2430), London Rd., Horsham. Tel. 5571.

SUPER JOBS. Occasional/Permanent Nannies, 11 Beauchamp Pl., S.W.3. 584 0232/589 5568. Midlands branch. Pattishall 636 (2 ...).

VALET required to press suits and *clean shoes at houses weekdays.* Central London. Good wages. Ring R. N. Hambro. 588 2851 day.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

GOVERNESS REQUIRED

Within the next month ... after English speaking ... be *resident* in Kuwait ... be able to drive. Excellent ... luxurious conditions ... have experience of ... after children. Generous ... and leave by arrangement ...

WRITE IN FIRST INSTANCE ...
7 ABBEY GDNS., CHE...
SURREY

NANNY

Mature nanny, fully ... luxury London home ... 2-yr.-old boy, ... March, own nursery ... extensive travelling with family.

Contact Mrs. Greenslade ...
771 0086
for appt. for interview, ... 9.30.

MOTHER'S HELP urgently ... by family near Kennington ... S.W.8, to help in the home ... with 2 children aged 3½ and ... 5 *months.* Daily also ... Pleasant working conditions ... own TV, good salary.— ring 01-735 9863.

REQUIRED

ALL DOMESTIC STAFF... daily, perm./temp. Eaton ... 136 Sloane St., SW1. 730 ...

AU PAIRS available for ... area. Craig Agency, 946 ...

EXCELLENT AU PAIR GIRLS ... families in Central London ... Voral Aunts Ltd. 36 Walton ... London, S.W.3. 01-730 ...

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER COOK with child aged 8 ... post in London area. Apply ... barn Clark Staff Agency, 46 ... Nile St., Glasgow.

FROM PHILIPPINES.—Domestic ... speedily arranged. Experienced ... recommended couples ... housemen. 2 years contract ... 887 7000. New World Agency ...

FROM PHILIPPINES. Experienced domestic staff speedily arranged ... Topair Agency, 01-839 ...

LINES AGENCY has first-class ... nies & Mother's Helps ... families London & country ... High St., Kensington ... 4165.

NANNIE, trained, 25 yrs. ... ence, seeks post, S.W.1 ... areas: excellent refs.— ... 29 Walpole St., S.W.3.

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SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

Malvern Girls' College Worcestershire

SCHOLARSHIPS

Middle School. Sixth Form. Music.

Entrance Scholarships up to a maximum value of two-thirds of the current fees per annum, will be awarded on the result of a Scholarship Examination to be held at the College on 5th *and 6th February, 1976.*

Details can be obtained from the Headmistress.

EDUCATIONAL

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BE SUCCESSFUL in your ... Write for free book. Rapid Results College, Dept. HE2, Tuition House, London, S.W.19. Tel. 947 ...

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

WESTONBIRT SCHOOL, TETBURY, *GLOUCESTERSHIRE*

Scholarships and Exhibitions

including awards for MUSIC and ART are offered annually. ... awards are determined according to financial need and for a ... of outstanding ability a free place may be available. The examination, open to girls under 14 on 1st September, 1976, and to SIXTH FORM entrants, will be held on February 10th and 11th, 1976. Entry forms, to be returned by January 7th, 1976, available from the Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICES

No 001358 of 1975

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court Mr Registrar Dearbergh Tuesday the 15th day of July 1975 In the Matter of INTERNATIONAL ACTIVATION DEVELOPMENT Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

UPON THE APPLICATION by Summons dated the 7th July 1975 of the Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator of the above-named Company

AND UPON HEARING on the 11th July 1975 the Applicant in person.

AND UPON READING the Order to wind up the said Company dated the 19th May 1975 the two Reports of the person nominated by the Official Receiver of the above-named Company pursuant to Rule 155 of the Companies (Winding-Up) Rules 1949 to be Chairman of the Meetings of Creditors and Contributories of the said Company as to the *results of such Meetings* made to the Court and both filed the 7th July 1975 and the Affidavit of Anthony Benn John Stanley Rubinstein (as to the fitness of the Liquidator hereinafter appointed) filed this day

IT IS ORDERED that John Egbert Barrett of 3 Great James Street London WC1N 3DH. Chartered Accountant be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator of the above-named Company.

AND IT IS ORDERED that the following persons be and they are hereby appointed a Committee of Inspection to act with the Liquidator of the abovenamed Company namely:—

Dennis Albert Twopond of 10 Avondale Road, Fleet, in the County of Hants, A Creditor and Contributory of the said Company and *Stanley Brian Payne of 9 Beech* Drive, Maidstone in the County of Kent, A Contributory of the said Company.

AND IT IS ORDERED that the said Liquidator do within 7 days from the date of this Order give security to the satisfaction of the Secretary of State for Trade as provided by the Companies (Winding-up) Rules 1949.

AND NOTICE of this Order is to be gazetted and advertised in The Times Newspaper once.

G. M. PARBURY
Registrar

IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of GOLDSMITH DEVELOPMENTS Limited and in the *Matter of the Companies Act 1948.*

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING-UP of the above-mentioned Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 7th October 1975 presented to the said Court by Foundation Engineering Limited whose Registered Address is situate at 111 Westminster Bridge Road, London SE1 7UE and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2 on 10th November 1975 and any Creditor or Contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the Undersigned to any Creditor or Contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

PETER NICOLL, Legal Department, Richard Costain Limited, 111 Westminster Bridge Road, London, SE1 7UE.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear at the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their Solicitor (if any), and must be served or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than 4 o'clock in the afternoon of 7th November 1975.

JOHN DAVID GOLD LIMITED

We, Martin John Spencer of Messrs. Stoy Hayward & Co., 54 Wigmore Street, London, W1H 0AA, and Leonard Cyril Curtis of Leonard Curtis & Co., 15 Wimpole Street, London, W1, have been appointed JOINT LIQUIDATORS of the above named company. All debts and claims should be sent to the above.

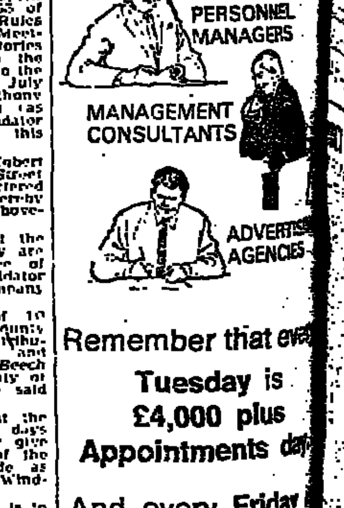
Dated this 4th day of September, 1975.

M. J. SPENCER, F.C.A.
L. C. CURTIS, F.C.A.
Joint Liquidators.

LEGAL NOTICES

CENTRI-SPRAY Ltd.
The Companies Act, 1948. I, ... John Spencer, Chartered Accountant of Messrs. Stoy, Hayward & Co., 54 Baker Street, London, W1M ... give notice that I was appointed LIQUIDATOR in the above matter on the 6th October, 1975. All debts and claims should be sent to me at the above address.

M. J. SPENCER,
Liquidator.



Remember that every Tuesday is £4,000 plus Appointments day

And every Friday £6,000 plus Appointments day

For details, or to book your advertisement, ring

The Times Appointments Team

01-278 9161

or our Manchester Office

061-834 1234



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NAL ENGINEERING
STAFF?
men you want to employ will be
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national company needs a
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for a Partner who is
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international recruitment.
must be highly skilled,
to deal with confidential
& and capable of running
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also have vacancies for
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good skills.

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busy Knightsbridge estate
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eferred but not necessary. Ex-
llent salary for right indi-
dual. Please ring Miss Debra
, 01-584 9175.

COUNTANT / ADMINISTRATOR
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4 Co. Good salary.—Lin-
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A rare opportunity if you're young, gifted and inexperienced

You are a bright, resilient and ambitious graduate, interested in book publishing but frustrated by prospective employers who seem to need the practical experience of publishing which you haven't got, rather than the talent which you know you have.

We are a publisher in Central London, and we need someone for a new promotion job. We are more concerned to find the right person than the right experience.

If this sounds like an opportunity for you, write a good letter to Box 1279 S, The Times.

JUNIOR EXEC. LONDON

Good appointment for 18/23-year-old with O/A levels to join Sales/Marketing dept. of major international company. On-the-job training leading to Management stream. Starting salary to £1,950.

Phone Paul Castello, 353 9183

CLA MANAGEMENT

SECRETARY

FOR PARTNER IN CENTRAL LONDON COMMERCIAL SOLICITORS

Efficient and reliable Secretary required with legal experience, good typing and shorthand speeds and ability to deal with clients essential. A top salary will be paid to the right person. Hours 10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Telephone 486 1491 (Mrs Tindall).

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

COMMERCIAL CONVEYANCING. A number of Conveyancing positions offering salaries of up to £6,500 plus for Legal Executives and Solicitors appear on our current free list of legal vacancies. For a copy and further information please phone Michael Farrer, at Richard Owen & Harper, on 01-638 9505.

ALANGATE Legal Staff. The specialist consultants to the profession offer a confidential service to employers and staff at all levels. Telephone for appointment or write to Mrs. Rolnick, Mrs. Harkness, or Mr. Gates, 01-405 7201, at 6 Great Queen St., London, W.C.2 (off Kingsway).

LONDON LEGAL BUREAU. Specialists to the legal profession. Central London and rural vacancy list available on request. No fees to applicants. Ring 278 6897.

ACCOUNTANCY

TEMPS.—£2.50-£3.00 p.h. and permanent Accounting appointments. £2,500 to £10,000. Tel. Hewitson Walker, 01-236 0425.

ACCOUNTANCY PLACEMENTS need good qualified and partly qualified Temps: £2 to £3 p.h. also permanent staff always in demand. 01-637 8381.

OPENINGS at all levels in the Profession.—Gabriel Duffy Consultancy, Kensington, 01-937 9531.

EXECUTIVE WOMEN. — See Women's General column.

SALES AND MARKETING

EAST AFRICAN SAFARI operator requires Sales Executive for London office. Preference will be given to applicants with experience in the travel industry. The position will entail overseas travel. Apply with full details including age, experience and present salary to Box 1273 S, The Times.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

BRASENOSE and WORCESTER COLLEGES, OXFORD

The Colleges propose to elect a

TUTOR IN LAW

with effect from 1 October, 1976, or such earlier date as may be practicable. The person appointed will be an Official Fellow of Brasenose and a Lecturer of Worcester. A University (CUF) Lectureship will be associated with this appointment.

Applications are invited from both men and women and should be sent to the Senior Tutor of Brasenose with details of career and publications and the names of three referees not later than 15 November, 1975. Further particulars may be obtained from the College Secretary.

The University of Papua New Guinea
(Port Moresby)

LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER IN AMBULATORY MEDICINE
DEPARTMENT OF CLINICAL SCIENCES, FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Applications are invited from experienced general practitioners, physicians or other specialists with an interest in teaching medical students in the casualty/outpatients' department context. Post tenable immediately or 1976.

In addition to teaching and service functions in this area of the Port Moresby General Hospital, the appointee would be granted inpatient, urban clinic or other facilities by arrangement with the chairman of the department concerned.

LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER IN MEDICINE
DEPARTMENT OF CLINICAL SCIENCES, FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Applications are invited for the above post tenable immediately or 1976. Responsibilities include teaching medical students and postgraduates as well as clinical duties. Limited research facilities and monies available. Applicants should have or be eligible for membership in College of Medicine, have teaching and research experience as well as publications. Sub speciality experience in infectious diseases, cardiology, neurology, renal disease, or gastroenterology advantageous.

Salaries: Senior Lecturer: K13,144-K14,801 per annum. Lecturer: K9,403-K12,908 per annum (£1 sterling=K1). In addition, a clinical allowance of K2,000 and an allowance of K1,300 per annum if single are payable. An extra K1,000 Marriage Allowance and K156 per Child Allowance may also be payable.

Applications, in duplicate, should include particulars of age, marital status, academic record, qualifications and experience, the names and addresses of three referees, a recent small photograph and an indication of estimated starting date.

Conditions include provision of housing, study leave, annual leave, fares and FSSU superannuation. In some cases it may be possible to make an appointment on secondment. Further details and the conditions of appointment are available from the Secretary, P.O. Box 4820, University, Papua New Guinea, with whom applications close on 5th December, 1975.

University of Rhodesia
DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

SENIOR LECTURESHIP/LECTURESHIP IN GEOGRAPHY

Applications are invited for one post. The department is primarily looking for a person with broad interests within the general field of Human Geography. Applicants should indicate the full range of their interests and abilities as well as their special field of study.

Salary scales (approx. stg. equiv.): Senior Lecturer £5,266 by £232 to £6,262; Lecturer Grade I, £3,696 by £215 to £5,566; Lecturer Grade II, £3,311 by £187 to £4,446 by £215 to £5,521.

Both permanent, pensionable terms and short-term one or two year contracts are offered.

Permanent pensionable terms: Family passages and allowance towards transport of effects on appointment. Installation loan of up to half of one year's salary if required. Unfurnished university accommodation guaranteed for a period of at least three years for persons recruited from outside Rhodesia. Sabbatical leave and triennial contact visits with travel allowance. Superannuation and medical aid schemes.

Short-term contracts: Family passages and allowance towards transport of effects. Assistance with accommodation for persons recruited from outside Rhodesia.

Applications (six copies) giving full personal particulars (including full names, place and date of birth, etc.) qualifications, experience and publications, and names and addresses of three referees, should be submitted by 15 November, 1975, to the Registrar, University of Rhodesia, P.O. Box 2702, Salisbury, Rhodesia. Overseas applicants please send a copy of their applications to the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, from whom conditions of appointment may be obtained.

THE MEDICAL COLLEGE OF ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S HOSPITAL

West Smithfield, London, EC1A 7BE

Applications are invited for a Lecturer or Temporary Lecturer in the Department of Pharmacology. The duties include teaching Pharmacology with emphasis on the relevance to Medicine, and a registerable medical qualification would be an advantage. There are opportunities for developing links with clinical departments and, for a medically qualified appointee, appropriate clinical attachments would be sought. The salary, related to experience on the Scale £2,778 to £6,050 (under review), plus £399 London Allowance.

Applications forms, obtainable from the secretary of the Medical College, at the above address, should be returned to the Dean, together with full curriculum vitae, not later than 11th November, 1975.
15th October 1975.

WYE COLLEGE
(University of London)

Applications are invited for a temporary position of Assistant Librarian (Cataloguer). This is a short term appointment (five months full-time or part-time equivalent) funded by the British Library, to prepare for publication a catalogue of the Library's early books on agriculture and horticulture.

Salary in range (under review) £2,778 to £3,186 per annum with threshold payments.

Further details from the Secretary, Wye College, Wye, Ashford, Kent, TN25 5AH, to whom applications should be sent not later than 7th November, 1975.

University of Oxford

BODEN PROFESSORSHIP OF SANSKRIT

The electors intend to proceed to an election to the Boden Professorship of Sanskrit which will fall vacant on 30 September 1976.

The stipend of the professor will be not less than £8,689 a year and is under review. Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD, by whom applications (9 copies), naming three referees, but without testimonials should be received not later than 31 October 1975.

University of Otago
Dunedin, New Zealand

WILLIAM EVANS EXECUTANT LECTURER OR SENIOR LECTURER IN MUSIC (VIOLIN)

Applications are invited for the above-mentioned position. The successful candidate should be a violinist of professional standard, and will be expected to give recitals, to undertake a certain amount of teaching and help co-ordinate practical courses and student recitals. The Lectureship is initially for a period of up to three years.

Salary scales: Lecturer: NZ$7,861-$9,912; Senior Lecturer: NZ$10,081-$12,817 with a bar at NZ$11,792.

Further particulars are available from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, or from the Registrar, P.O. Box 56, Dunedin, New Zealand.

Applications close on 15 November, 1975.

ARCHITECTS' DEPARTMENT

Based at Headquarters, Beverley:

Chief Assistant Architect

£5,103 to £5,721

Qualified, registered Architect, preferably R.I.B.A. with considerable experience of the particular types of building required by the County. To be responsible to the Principal Architect in charge of a section for major works and to act in his capacity in his absence.

Architect

PO1 (3-7) £4,922 to £5,577

Preferably R.I.B.A. with several years' experience, capable of acting as Job Architect under the general supervision of the Principal Architect for projects of any size and directing assistants working on such projects.

Architect

SO2-PO1 (1-5) £4,689 to £5,250

Preferably R.I.B.A. with several years' experience after qualifying, capable of acting as Job Architect under the general supervision of the Principal Architect and assisting with other projects when required.

Architect

AP5-SO1/2 £3,825 to £4,992

Preferably R.I.B.A. to assist on projects and act as Job Architect on smaller projects. Applications will also be considered for these posts from persons holding R.I.B.A. Final Part II examination and wishing to obtain suitable professional experience in order to qualify.

Architectural Technicians

T1-T5 £1,215 to £4,095

To assist with professional staff on all projects. The posts commanding the highest salaries within the grade are for qualified technicians with considerable experience of the type of work involved.

Reimbursement of removal costs and assistance towards disturbance expenses up to a maximum of £400 may be available in accordance with the Council's Scheme.

Application forms available from County Architect, County Hall, Beverley, North Humberside. Please return in an envelope marked Confidential—Appointment.

Humberside County Council

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Oxford

ORIEL PROFESSORSHIP OF THE INTERPRETATION OF HOLY SCRIPTURE

The electors intend to proceed to an election to the Oriel Professorship of the Interpretation of Holy Scripture which will fall vacant on 30 September 1976.

The stipend of the professor will be not less than £8,689 a year and is under review. Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD, by whom applications (9 copies), naming three referees, but without testimonials, should be received not later than 31 October 1975.

University of Oxford

RAWLINSON AND BOSWORTH PROFESSORSHIP OF ANGLO-SAXON

The electors intend to proceed to an election to the Rawlinson and Bosworth Professorship of Anglo-Saxon which is now vacant.

The stipend of the Professor will be not less than £8,689 a year and is under review. Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD, by whom applications (nine copies), naming three referees but without testimonials should be received not later than October 24, 1975.

University of Bradford
MANAGEMENT CENTRE

LECTURER IN MARKETING

Applicants should be able to teach Marketing Management at both the graduate and post-experience levels and to develop high quality research. Essentials are relevant experience plus a good honours degree, preferably with a quantitative component. Salary on scale £2,862 to £6,134 (under review). Superannuable.

Application forms and further particulars from the Registrar (Post ref.: MA/L/13.E), University of Bradford, West Yorkshire, BD7 1DP. Informal inquiries welcome to Professor P. Doyle, Management Centre.

The University of Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland

Applications are invited for the post of

LECTURER/ASSISTANT LECTURER IN ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS STUDIES

tenable initially in Botswana.

Applicants should have a degree and/or professional qualification; have industrial and commercial experience; be above the age of 25; preferably have some teaching experience and be able to teach two or more of the following subjects: Financial Accounting, Cost Accounting, Business Administration, Management Accounting.

Salary scales: Lecturer: R3,924-R5,376 p.a. Assistant Lecturer: R2,748-R3,348 p.a. (£1 sterling—R1.77). The British Government may supplement salaries in range £624-£864 p.a. (sterling) for a married appointee or £54-£150 p.a. (sterling) for a single appointee in the cases of Lecturer (normally free of tax). Supplementation rates for Assistant Lecturers are under consideration. Holiday visit passages, medical allowances, education allowances, accommodation at reasonable rentals, biennial leave.

Detailed applications (2 copies) including a curriculum vitae and naming three referees should be forwarded by airmail not later than November 19, 1975 to Senior Assistant Registrar (Appointments) University of Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland, Roma, Lesotho, Africa.

Applicants resident in UK should also send one copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

EXPERIENCED English Language teacher urgently required for newly opened language school in Central London. Long term position, excellent salary. Box 1277 S, The Times.

GRADUATE TEACHERS of English as a Foreign Language wanted immediately N. Italy, no experience necessary. Write with c.v., photo and phone number to F. Lindsay, 7, Balfour Mews, London, W1.

Broadcasting

se spoons of Uri Geller get promoted to that splendidly argumentative series troversy as it concentrates on paranormal psychology (BBC2 9.50). The life Balzac is launched as a six-part serial (BBC2 9.0). In the cause of research for the sake of television a Yorkshire village does without meat (ITV 8.0). t elegant series, Seven Ages of Fashion, is finally buttoned up with a programme comes down to the latest collections (ITV 10.30). A week on Books and Belief ns with Lord Hailsham and his autobiography (ITV 11.55). Play School, ght of the tinies, presents its 3,000th programme (BBC2 11.0 am and BBC1 .—L.B.

1

11.00 am, You and Me. pm, Anno Domini. 12.55, 1.00, Pebble Mill. 1.45, -Ding. 1.50-2.00, Thomas his Room. 4.00, Play . 4.25, Astronut. 4.30, nory. 4.45, Blue Peter. John Craven. 5.20, Car- 5.40, The Wombles. News. 6.00, Nationwide. The Goodies. Angels. Panorama. News. Film: The Detective, with Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick, Jacqueline Bisset, Ralph Meeker, Jack Klugman. Tonight. Weather.

al variations (BBC 1): WALES: 1.45-2.00 pm, Pili 6.00-6.50, Wales Today. wide. 6.50-7.20, Heddiw. 11.50, Vincent Kane. SCOT- : 6.00-6.50 pm, Reporting nd. Nationwide. 11.15-11.50, Account. 11.50, Scottish Summary. NORTHERN IRE- : 6.00-6.50, Scene Around Nationwide. 6.50-7.20, Castle rt. 11.50, Northern Ireland Headlines.

V

Thames. 1.20 pm, West nes. 1.25, Wales Headlines. Thames. 2.00, Housecall. Film: John Dehner and Gary s in Quarantined. 3.55, s. 6.01, Report West. 6.22, Wales. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Richard Chamberlain and Joey erton in The Charge is Murder. 12.20 am, Weather. HTV U/WALES: As HTV except: 1.25 pm, Penawdau Newyddion. Y Dydd. 2.00-2.30, Hamdden. 1.22, Y Dydd. 8.00-9.00, Yr ios. HTV WEST: As HTV 1.20-1.30 pm, West Headlines. 6.22-6.45, Report West.

der

Thames. 1.20 pm, Border 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.30, Film: The Canadians, Robert Ryan, John Dehner, Thatcher. 3.55, Thames. Border News. 6.15, Chopper 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Film: nastily Bell, with Tony Curtis, a Virna Lisi. 12.10 am, Border Summary.

glia

Thames. 1.25 pm, Anglia 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.30, Banacek. 3.55, es. 4.25, Romper Room. 4.55, s. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.45, es. 10.30, The Lost Centuries. Police Surgeon. 11.30, ilogy.

ster

Thames. 1.20 pm, Ulster Headlines. 1.30, Thames. Women only. 2.30, Film: Tarzan and the Lost Safari. 3.55, es. 5.20, Wait Till Your Father Home. 5.50, News. 6.00, UTV ts. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Monday Night. 10.40, Spectrum. 11.10-, Orson Welles Great Mys-

BBC 2

7.30-7.55 am, Open University: Education Technologique. 11.00-11.25, The 3,000th Play School. 3.00 pm, On the National Health. 3.30-3.55, Homes from Home. 5.50, Open University: Romantic Primitivism; 6.15, Atoms and Molecules; 6.40, Foundation Maths.
7.05, The Selling Line.
7.30 Newsday.
8.10 The Waltons.
9.00 Prometheus: The Life of Balzac, by André Maurois, with Nicky Henson.
9.50 Controversy. Professor John Taylor maintains that his fellow scientists are stifling science, with Sir George Porter, Professor Sir Sam Edwards, James Randi.
10.55 Diversions.
11.30 News.
11.45-11.50, Julian Glover reads Bus Stop, by Norman MacCaig.

Southern

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.30, The Brandon Exchange. 3.25, Anna and the King. 3.55, Thames. 5.20, Hogan's Heroes. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.45, Thames. 11.00, The Protectors. 11.30, Southern News. 11.40, Guideline. 11.45, Farm Progress. 12.10 am, Weather.

Westward

12.00, Thames. 12.25 pm, Gus Honeybun. 12.30, Jobs Around the House. 1.00, News. 1.20, Westward News Headlines. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Mum's the Word. 2.30, Film: The Gambler from Natchez, with Dale Robertson, Debra Paget. 3.55, Thames. 6.00, Westward Diary. 8.20, Sports Desk. 6.45, Thames. 11.00, Westward News. 11.03, Oscar Peterson Presents. 11.30, Faith for Life.

Grampian

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Grampian News Headlines. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Film: 2.30, Film: West of Montana, with Buddy Ebsen, Keir Dullea. 3.55, Thames. 6.00, Grampian Today. 6.10, Cartoon. 6.15, Thrillseekers. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, The Scottish Soldier. 11.00, Seven Ages of Fashion. 11.35, Prayers.

Scottish

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Road Report. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Housecall. 2.30, Film: Powder River, with Rory Calhoun, Cameron Mitchell, Corinne Calvet. 3.55, Thames. 6.00, Scotland Today. 6.30, Crimedesk. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Late Call. 10.35, The Lion's Share. 11.20-11.50, The Scottish Soldier.

Thames

12.00, Noddy. 12.10 pm, Rainbow. 12.30, Mum's the Word. 1.00, News. 1.20, Lunchtime Today. 1.30, Emmerdale Farm. 2.00, Good Afternoon. 2.30, Film: Edge of Eternity, with Cornel Wilde. 3.55, General Hospital. 4.25, Clapperboard. 4.55, Hogg's Back. 5.20, And Mother Makes Five.
5.50 News. 6.00, Today.
6.45 Opportunity Knocks!
7.30, Coronation Street.
8.00 World in Action.
9.00 The Sweeney.
10.00 News.
10.30 Seven Ages of Fashion.
11.00 The Streets of San Francisco.
11.55 Books and Belief, with Lord Hailsham.

Yorkshire

12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, Here Comes the Future. 1.00, News. 1.20, Calendar News. 1.30, Mary Tyler Moore. 2.00, Thames. 2.30, Film: The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, with Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida Lupino.* 3.55, Thames. 5.20, Emmerdale Farm. 5.50, News. 6.00, Calendar. 6.45, Thames. 10.30-12.10 am, Film: Bride of Vengeance, with Paulette Goddard, MacDonald Carey, John Lund, Albert Dekker.*

ATV

12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, Out of Town. 1.00, News. 1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Thames. 2.30, Film: Happy is the Bride, with Ian Carmichael, Terry-Thomas, Janette Scott. 3.55, Thames. 5.20, Batman. 5.50, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Platform for Today. 11.15-12.15 am, The Collaborators.

Granada

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, This is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 2.30, Film: The Secret.* 3.55, Thames. 5.20, Supersonic. 5.50, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.40, Thames. 10.30, Film: One Step Beyond.* 12.15-12.45 am, The Nature of Things.

Tyne Tees

12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, Here Comes the Future. 1.00, Thames. 1.30, Mary Tyler Moore. 2.00, House Call. 2.30, Film: The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes. 3.55, Thames. 5.20, Emmerdale Farm. 5.50, News. 6.00, Today. 6.35, Police Call. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Access. South Shields Claimants Union. 11.05, Invitation Snooker. 11.35, Epilogue.

Radio

1

6.00 am, News. Simon Bates.† 7.00, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony Blackburn. 12.00, Johnnie Walker. 2.02 pm, David Hamilton.† 4.30, D.L.T. 5.45, Newsbeat. 6.02, Sam Costa. 6.45, Sports Desk. 7.02, The Impressionists.† 7.30, Band Parade. 8.30, Alan Dell. 10.02, Humphrey Lyttelton.† 11.00, John Peel. 12.00-12.05 am, News.
† Stereo.

2

6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan (8.27, Racing bulletin). 9.02, Pete Murray (10.30, Waggoners' Walk). 11.30, Jimmy Young.† 2.02 pm, Radio 1. 4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.47, Sam Costa.† 6.45, Radio 1. 11.05, David Bellan, 1,500m only. 12.00-12.05 am, News.

3

7.00 am, News. 7.05, Handel, Haydn, Bach.† 8.00, News. 8.05, Schubert, Dvorak.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Byrd.† 9.55, Walton, Constant Lambert, Bax.† 10.55, Talking About Music: Anthony Hopkins† 11.25, Organ Recital: Buxtehude, Scheidt, Alain, Bonnet, Telemann, Bach.† 12.15 pm, Strauss's Symphonia Domestica.† 1.00 pm, News. 1.05, BBC Lunchtime Concert: Brahms, Beethoven.† 2.00, Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg, opera by Wagner: Act 1.† 3.25, Ravel.† 3.50, Matinee Musicale.† 4.55, Bandstand.† 5.25, Pied Piper.† 5.45, Homeward Bound. 6.05, News. 6.10, Homeward Bound (continued). 6.30, Family Matters. 7.00, Coming up to Five

7.30, Historic Performances on Record: Mengelberg Conducts Strauss, 1928. 8.15, The Marriage of Freedom and Fate: A sound poem with Anthony Hopkins.† 10.05, Schubert.† 10.25, The Testament of Beauty, by Robert Bridges. 10.55, Jazz in Britain.† 11.25-11.30, News.

4

6.20 am, News. 6.22, Farming. 6.40, Prayer. 6.45, Today. 7.00, News. 7.27, Sportsdesk. 7.35, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.27, Sportsdesk. 8.35, Today's Papers. 8.45, Hubert Gregg. 9.00, News. 9.05, Richard Baker. 9.55, Royal British Legion talk. 10.00, News. 10.05, Wildlife. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, Any Questions? 11.50, Announcements. 12.00, News. 12.02 am, You and Yours. 12.27, Desert Island Discs. 12.55, Weather. 1.00, News. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play: Omegapoint. 4.35, Persuasion, by Jane Austen. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, Fair Deal. 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News Desk. 7.30, Frank Muir Goes into ... Criticism. 8.00, Play: The Antigone Baby. 9.30, Kaleidoscope. 9.59, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.45, A Book at Bedtime: Leave it to Psmith. 11.00, The Financial World Tonight. 11.15, Today in Parliament. 11.30, News. 11.51-11.54, Inshore Forecast.

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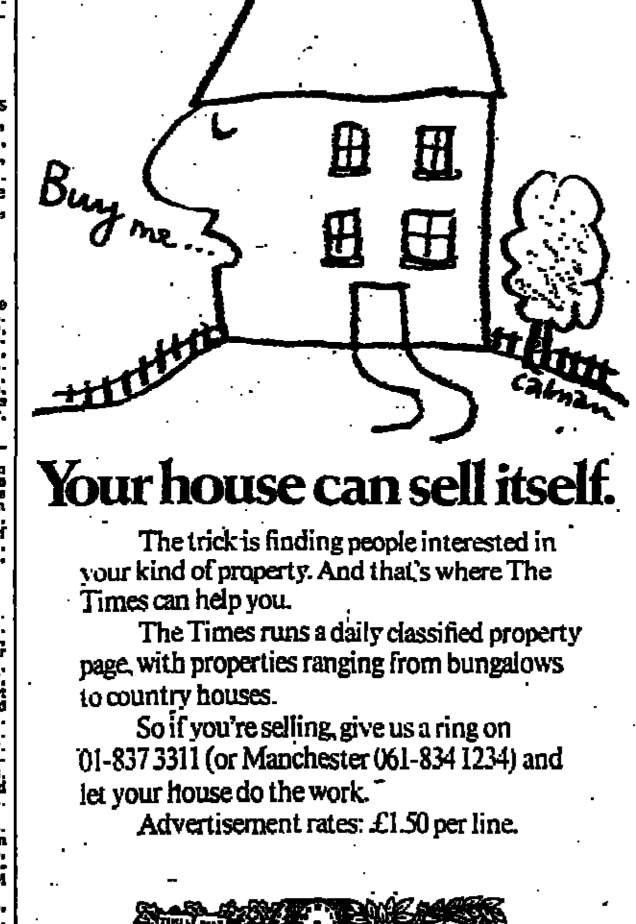
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S.W.7. 2nd girl, own room, c.h. flat, £15. 373 1431 eves.
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INTERESTING and luxuriously modern flat, 3 beds., large recept., kitchen, bath & shower. Patio. C.H. £100 p.w. S.G., 584 7881.

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BARNES. C.H. furnished flat. £40 p.w. 3 business men. 748 2921.

AMERICAN EXECUTIVE needs luxury furnished flat or house up to £120 p.w. Usual fees required. Phillips Kay & Lewis, 629 8811.
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S.W.3. Short let house. 3 beds., 2 bath, 3 recpt. In super order. £100 p.w.—Sturgis. 493 1695.
LANDLORDS. We can let your well furnished flats/houses in central London to Diplomats, Bankers and Executives. £35-£300 p.w.—Ring 584 7881, Scott Gilroy.
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CHELSEA.—Short let service apartments. 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, from £70. 333 King's Road, S.W.3. 352 3683.
EATON PLACE. Unfurn. Superb 3 beds., 2 recpt., k. & 2b. W.T., 262 6204.
CHELSEA. Architect's fab. bachelor pad, £45, W.T., 262 6204.
W.1. 3 beds., rec., k. & 2 b. £90 inc. c.h. & c.h.w. W.T., 262 6204.
PARSONS GREEN, S.W.6. Really delightful maisonette. 3 double beds., 2 recept., k. & 2 b. Newly dec. throughout. C.H., etc. Fulham Apartments, 351 0072.
S.W.3. 1 dbl. furn. flat, £50 p.w. S.W.7. 3 bed. mod. flat, £65 p.w. W.2. 2 bed. furn. house, £95 p.w. W.14, 4 bed. mod. hse., £100 p.w. James & Jacobs, 930 7761.
TUNBRIDGE WELLS. Mod. terrace house furn. for family. 3 beds., L-shaped lounge, k. & b. G.H., gge., gdn. £28 p.w. Church Bros., 437 1643.
CLOSE PINNER. Highly recomm. A beautifully furn. det. house. 3 beds., 2 recept., fitted k. & b. Gas C.H. W. machine. T.V., etc. £47 p.w. Church Bros., 439 0595.
SYDNEY PLACE. Spacious family house, 4 bed., 2 recpt., k. & 3 b. £120 p.w.—Boyd & Boyd. 584 6863.
CHELSEA (nr. Sloane Sq.). 3rd floor (no lift), 1 rm., k. & b. Self contained. £35 p.w., 1 yr. min.—Pereds. 730 7171.

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STUDENT RESIDENCE, Maida Vale, London, from Christmas through Jan. Centrally heated accom. for 20/50 persons. Contact Mr Lowy, 01-286 5291.
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SPACIOUS FLAT and Granny [illegible] flat.—See Flats for Sale.
CANNOCK CHASE—country house to let.—See Property to Let.
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CHELSEA EMBANKMENT. Ground flr. flat comprising 1 dble. bed., recept., study/dining room, incl. c.h., c.h.w. Avail. now long let. £180 p.c.m. Willett, 730 3435.
S.W.8. Attractive fully furn. house. 2 double beds., 2 baths. (1 en suite), 2 single beds., kit. dining, living rm. Patio. C.H. £85 p.w. Seehoff, 435 5411.
ST. JOHN'S WOOD. new dec. and furn. 3 beds., 3 recept., k. and 2 b. C.H. £90 p.w. Birch & Co., 935 0117, day/night.
W.C.1. 2 bed. flat in good block. Excellent value. £65 p.w. o.n.o. Sturgis, 493 1695.
HAMPTON & SONS. A large selection of furnished flats and houses in central London and inner suburbs always available. 01-493 8222.
SUPER PENTHOUSE. 2 beds., recpt., kit., bath, sep. w.c., terrace & roof gdn. N.W.6. £75 p.w.—Sturgis, 493 1695.
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PARK ROAD, N.W.1.—Dbl. house, 5 beds., 3 recept., k. & 3 b. Long/Short let. £120 p.w. [illegible]
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ISLE OF WIGHT.—Short let: family house.—See U.K. Holidays.
BUCKS, Chilterns town. Easy rail/road London. Unfurnished 1st floor flat. 4 large rooms, k. & b., c.h., garden. £26 p.w. excl. Princes Risborough 4054.
WORCESTER PARK. Highly recomm. Tudor-style house. 4 beds., 2 recept., plus large [illegible] room, American fitted kit. [illegible] Fully furn. £50 p.w. Church Bros. 437 3151.
4 BERTH YACHT, [illegible] London: £75 p.w.—[illegible] 2040.

(continued on page 22)

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PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to the Classified Queries department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

". . . Shall he that contendeth with the Almighty instruct him? he that reproveth God, let him answer it."—Job 40: 2.

BIRTHS

BEDDINGTON.—On October 16, to Roseann & John of 128 Kensington Park Rd., W.11, at St. Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, S.W.20—a son (David Paul).

BENHAM.—On October 17 at Somerleigh Court, Dorchester, to Sally Ann (née Cochrane) and Richard—a daughter.

ELLIS.—On October 17th, at Templecombe, to Susan (nee Magill) and Colin Ellis—a daughter.

GARFIT.—On Oct 19th at Cambridge, to Georgina and William Garfit—a son (Henry Charles Joseph)—a brother for Jacquelyn and Penny.

KLABER.—On 18th October, at The London Hospital to Mary Clare (née Houghton) and Michael—a son (Robert Edward).

LEAVER.—On October 18, at Avenue Clinic to Jane (nee Pearl) and Peter Leaver—a son (James Daniel), brother for Marcus and Rebecca.

MAYOR.—On 17th October, to *Carolyn and Hugh*—a daughter (Sally Jane).

SCOTT BOLTON.—On 17th October, at Odstock Hospital, Salisbury, to Patricia (nee Blower) and Timothy—a daughter (Emily Anne).

BIRTHDAYS

CONGRATULATIONS Mrs Bear. Happy Birthday—the Bear.

IRENE.—Happy birthday, darling. Dobba and the Boys.

MARRIAGES

BAUGHAN : LEVY. — On 18th October in London, Michael Christopher Baughan to Moira Elizabeth Levy.

NICHOLLS : COLCHIN.—On Saturday, October 18th, Roderick (Ricky) Nicholls to Linda.

DEATHS

BOTTOMLEY.—On 16th October, suddenly, at home, 9, The Terrace, Barnes, S.W.13, Dr. Alastair Howard Bottomley, aged 44 years. Funeral service, 11 a.m., Thursday, 23rd October, at the Chilterns Crematorium, Whieldon Lane, Amersham.

BROWN.—On October 14th, 1975, suddenly, William Gordon, aged 54 years (R.I.P.), of 17 Chadvil Road, Cheadle, Cheshire, formerly of Whitley Bay, dearly beloved husband of Pat Brown, very dear father of Tony, Ursula and Michael, dear father-in-law of Astrid and Brian and a loved granddad; reception in St. Edwards R.C. Church, Whitley Bay on Wednesday, October 22nd, at 7.00 p.m.; Requiem Mass on Thursday, October 23rd, at 10.00 a.m. prior to interment Whitley Bay Cemetery. Enquiries to Whitley Bay 28890.

CLAYTON.—On October 17, 1975, at King Edward VII Hospital, Windsor, Archibald Sands Clayton of Lane House, Warfield, Bracknell, dear husband of Prue and father of Christopher and Stephen. Funeral 11 a.m., October 22, at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Bracknell, followed by private burial at St. Jude's Church, Englefield Green. Cut flowers only, to C. H. Lovegrove, 4 Town Square, Bracknell, by 10 a.m. on October 22.

COXON.—On October 16th, 1975, in his sleep, James Stanley Coxon, late British American Tobacco Company. No flowers or letters by request.

DEATHS

DEWELL, TONY.—On 17th October, 1975, suddenly, Anthony Reginald Baylis, aged 48, dearly loved and loving husband of Joan, father of Gordon, Rosemary and Clifford. Cremation private. Family flowers only. He wished for donations to be sent for the Renal Unit, c/o Endowment Secretary, St. Thomas's Hospital, London.

FORSTER.—On 18th October, 1975, very suddenly, in hospital, Robert Euan, of Grafty Green, dearly loved husband of Nina and beloved father of Katie and Gordon. Family flowers only. No mourning, please. Pickard & Beale, Maidstone 52415 for funeral details.

FOURACRES. On October 17, 1975, peacefully at his home, Ronald Edwin Fouracres, O.B.E., of Merryweather, The Thatchway, Angmering, Sussex, aged 60 years, much loved husband of Pip and devoted father of Jill and Peter and dear grandad. Funeral service at Worthing Crematorium, Findon, on Thursday, October 23, at 2.30 p.m. Flowers may be sent to F. A. Holland and Son, Terminus Road, Littlehampton. Tel: 3939.

FRESSANGES.—On 17th October, at Nakuru, Kenya, Sir Francis F. Fressanges, KBE, CB, RAF (retired). Beloved husband of Margaret. PO Box 136, Nakuru.

GAMBLE, ROBERT EDWARD.—On October 11. Funeral 12 noon, Wednesday, 22nd October at Randalls Park, Leatherhead. Family and close friends only. No flowers. Donations to British Heart Foundation, 57 Gloucester Place, London, W.1.

HILL.—On October 18, in his sleep, Clifford Langdon, beloved husband of Muriel and dear father of Richard, Robin and Christopher. Cremation private.

HOLFORD.—On 17th October 1975, William Graham, Lord Holford of Kemptown, at St Thomas's Hospital, London. Funeral private. It is hoped to arrange a service in London later.

LANDYMORE. Suddenly on 15th October, 1975, at his home, 19 Honeypot Lane, Brentwood, Essex, Robert, dearly beloved husband of Joan and dear father of Ann Jill, and Jackie. Funeral service at St. Peter Church, South Weald, Brentwood, Essex, on Thursday 23rd October, at 2.30 p.m. Flowers to A. Bennett, 120 High St., Brentwood.

LLOYD.—On October 16th, in hospital, Margot Lloyd, aged 80, beloved mother of Pat and Di. Cremation private. Thanksgiving service on Friday, October 31st, at Shipton Moyne, at 2.30 p.m.

LYTTELTON. On 17th October at her home, Finndale House, Grundisburgh, nr. Woodbridge, Suffolk, Pamela Marie, widow of The Hon George Lyttelton, in her 87th year. Service at St. Mary's Church, Grundisburgh, on Thursday, 23rd October, at 2.30 p.m.

MITCHELL-INNES.—Suddenly, on 17th October, Clare, beloved wife of Sandie and mother of Sam and Lucy. Funeral service at St. Marys Parish Church, Penzance, on Wednesday 22nd October, at 11.30 a.m., interment at Gulval. Flowers to Alfred Smith & Son, Chapel of Rest, Penzance.

MONTGOMERY.—On October 7, tragically in a car accident in Nassau, Shirley Ann (formerly Webster).

NEWMAN. On October, 18th 1975, peacefully in hospital, N. Keith Newman, of New Malden, Surrey, much loved father of Elizabeth and Joan. Funeral Thursday, October 23rd, details phone, Woking 4735.

O'CONNOR.—On 17th October, at 34 Harley Road, Sheffield, Dr. Gerard (Ged) Vincent, aged 71 years, beloved husband of Margaret. Reception into St. Williams R.C. Church, Sheffield, Wednesday, 22nd October, at 7 p.m. Requiem Mass Thursday at 10.30 a.m. followed by interment. Family flowers only, please. Enquiries John Heath & Sons, Funeral Directors, Sheffield.

PARKIN.—On 16th October, sadly but peacefully at his home, Beauport, Park Avenue, Farnborough, Kent, Reginald Albemarle, in his 70th year, beloved husband of Margaret, dearest dad of Ray, Janet and Sheila, dear brother of Mae, and grandpa of Candy and Sue. Cremation, family only. Donations if desired, to the Cancer Research Fund, c/o The Manager, National Westminster Bank, Farnborough, Kent branch. Thanksgiving service to be announced later.

RAINER.—On October 17th, 1975, peacefully, Edward Henry Thomas Rainer, the beloved father of Pat, of 1 Westcott Way, Cheam. Funeral service South London Crematorium, Streatham Vale, Wednesday, October 22nd at 3.10 pm. Flowers may be sent to Truelove's, Sutton.

READ.—On October 18th, 1975, peacefully, at St William's Hospital, Rochester, Edith Mary (*nee Lynch*) *widow of Captain S. J. Read*, CBE, RD, RNR, mother of Joan and Norma. Funeral private. No flowers, please, but donations to The Cancer Relief Fund.

RUTHERFOORD.—On October 16th, at White House, East Harling, Mabel Elizabeth, aged 87 years, widow of Ernest Rutherfoord, formerly of Punda Milia, Kenya, and much loved mother. Funeral at East Harling Church on Monday, October 20th, at 2.30 p.m.

SACHER.—On October 18th, peacefully at her home in Grosvenor Square, Miriam, wife of the late Harry Sacher, mother of Michael and Gabriel. Funeral private. Memorial service on Wednesday, 13th November, 1975, at 6.30, at West London Synagogue, Upper Berkeley St., W.1.

STENNER EVANS.—On 18th October, 1975, at Brecon, Tom Stenner Evans, M.B., B.S., D.P.H., aged 81 years, devoted husband of the late Dr Constance Marion Stenner Evans and father of Marion, Judith and John. Service at Brecon Cathedral, on *Thursday*, 23rd October, at 2 p.m., followed by private interment. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to Brecon Cathedral.

WALLACE.—On October 17th peacefully at home, 30 Agates Lane, Ashtead, Surrey, William, devoted and beloved husband of Doris; dear father of Gillian and Marjorie and grandfather of David, Caroline and Sacha. A brilliant and original mind. Service at St Giles Church, on Wednesday, 22nd October, at 12.00 noon followed by cremation.

WELLS. On October, 18th, 1975, peacefully at home, Major Stanley Walter Wells, M.B.E., aged 87, of Uplands, Westerham, Kent, beloved father of Beryl and Neville and dearly loved grandfather of Frances, Michael and Martin. Funeral service at St Mary's Parish Church, Westerham, on Wednesday, October 22, at 2 p.m. All inquiries to W. Hodges and Co., Sevenoaks 54457.

DEATHS

WEST.—On 17th October, at Knysna, South Africa, Dr Edward Mills Bambridge (Bill) husband of Brackie, father of Roger and Tim.

WILLIAMSON.—On 17th October, 1975, suddenly, Leslie, of Upmeads, Warren Close, Warren Lane, Friston, Sussex. Dearly loved husband of Eileen (Birdie). Funeral service at Eastbourne Crematorium on Friday 24th October, at 3 p.m. Cut flowers only may be sent to Haine & Son, 19 South Street, Eastbourne. No letters, please.

WOODRUFF.—On 18th Oct. 1975, peacefully, in hospital, the Rev John Eveleigh (Louis) Woodruff, Priest of The Oratory, aged 95. Requiem at The Oratory, London, SW7 on Thursday, 23rd October at 11 am.—RIP.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

FITZHERBERT, BARBARA.—Requiem Mass for Barbara Fitzherbert will be held at 12 noon on Thursday, Nov. 6th, at St. Mary's Church, Cadogan Street, S.W.3.

HARE.—A memorial service will be held for the late Cdr. Patrick John Hare at All Saints' Church, Wrington, nr. Bristol, Somerset, on Saturday, 25th October, at 3.30 p.m.

LAVER.—A Memorial Service for James Laver will be held at the Victoria & Albert Museum on Wednesday, 29th October, at 6.30 p.m.

LAWRANCE-OWEN.—A service of Thanksgiving will be held for Surgeon Captain J. Lawrance-Owen, M.V.O., M.B.E., R.N., on Tuesday, 4th November, at 12 noon in The Queen's Chapel of the Savoy, Strand, W.C.2.

IN MEMORIAM

BURTON. Sir Richard F., 1821-1890. "Oh last and noblest of the errant knights".—D.E.A.

ERRINGTON, PEGGY.—20th October, 1974, in beloved memory.

GILL.—In loving memory of Air Commodore Napier John Gill, CB, CBE, MC, who died 20 Oct., 1948.—Don.

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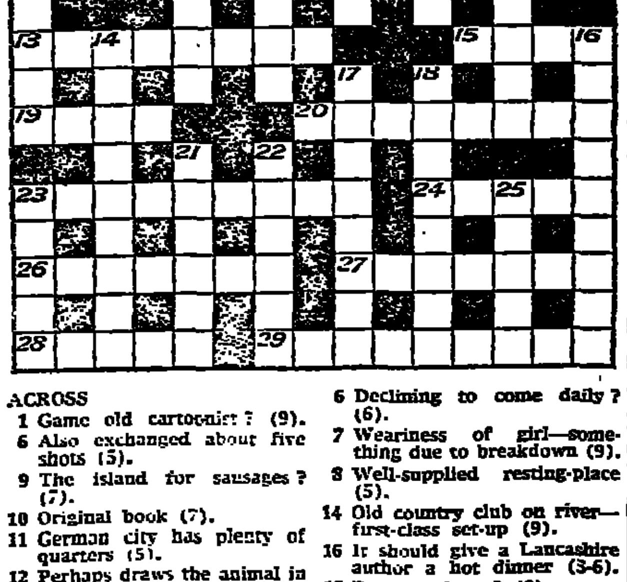
Dept. 160A, P.O. Box 123, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3PX.

ARE YOU RELOCATING, commuting, changing jobs or simply moving? Whatever your reason for moving, have you considered Essex, Suffolk or Norfolk? If so, save time and money by looking at The Times on October 31st, when we shall be highlighting this area with a property spotlight. The feature will cover residential, commercial and industrial property (so if you're a company Director wanting office or warehouse space keep a lookout. So remember October 31st Spotlight on Essex, Suffolk and Norfolk.

20 OCT 1632: Sir Christopher Wren born. Today 1 in 40 British children born crippled or handicapped. Help with donation to Action Research for the Crippled Child, 7, Springfield Rd., Horsham, Sx.

EXECUTIVE WOMEN—See Women's General column.
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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,129



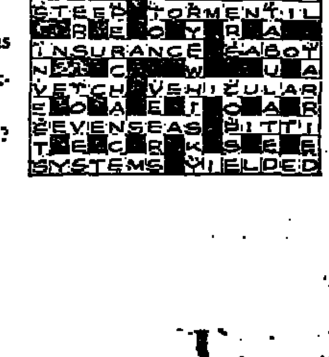
ACROSS

1 Game old cartoonist? (9).
6 Also exchanged about five shots (5).
9 The island for sausages? (7).
10 Original book (7).
11 German city has plenty of quarters (5).
12 Perhaps draws the animal in the stories (9).
13 Possibly meant no one to call (8).
15 Interrogate as to cause of inflation (4).
19 Recoil from attempted conversion? (4).
20 Having died like the Pilgrim Fathers (4, 4).
23 Became less violent when scolded, after a fashion (9).
24 Girl appears to hail from this state (5).
26 Meeting? Can't possibly — in bed! (7).
27 Brook goes after new hat, much excited (7).
28 Cape is all the rage? (5).
29 Six-footer's classic line (9).

DOWN

1 Russian author employed as Kent ARP organizer (9).
2 Parts of a continental breakfast, say? (5).
3 Thoughtful creature (8).
4 Fail to get up in time? Very sad (8).
5 Figures in races? (6).
6 Declining to come daily? (6).
7 Weariness of girl—something due to breakdown (9).
8 Well-supplied resting-place (5).
14 Old country club on river—first-class set-up (9).
16 It should give a Lancashire author a hot dinner (3-6).
17 Port or claret? (8).
18 Welsh aim to settle in London (8).
21 Vital necessity for getting about in city (6).
22 Result of running repair? (6).
23 Bird seen up river—a white head (5).
25 Supply grazing for one stag—unusual (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,128



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PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 21

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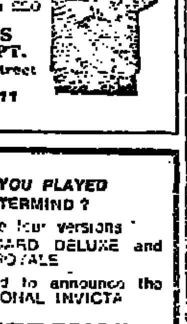
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